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Resent Delays In Hunting for Contraband in **American Ships**

48 Cases Thus Far Reported to State Department

HELD AT PORTS

Average Period of Detention by Belligerents Set at 8 Days

Washington—(P)—The state depariment today reported 48 cases in which belligerents had detained American ships for examination of papers or cargo.

Of the total detentions, Great Britain was responsible for 33, France for 10, Germany for 4 and an unidentified vessel for 1.

four ships were detained, but four of these were stopped twice.

In most cases, the department reported, American ships were not stopped by warships on the high seas but were detained when they docked at belligerent ports. A departmental statement said:

"As a general practice, for reasons of their own, the vessels which cleared from ports of the United States on or/before Nov. 4, the effective date of the neutrality act of $_{\dagger}$ 1939, ordinarily put into belligerent ports en route to their destinations. and the principal difficulty thus far quale. ing permitted to proceed on their

Time is money in the operation ment report showed that the average period of detention was eight

The longest detention was that of the City of Flint, held for 27 days by a German prize crew until it was released Nov. 4 by Norwegian authorities. The second longest was that of the City of Joliet, a Lykes Explosion Set Off When emotional account of the shooting. Members are Charles Huese-emotional account of the shooting.

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their complaints about lengthy de- Kansas City -(P) - A match lit gun, picked it up, and started firing was a member

No Formal Claims

for the loss of cargoes, and authorgoods seized, nor how many ship front of the main entrance to the operators have been compensated building when the explosion ocby belligerents. Information at the curred. state department was that Great Britain had compensated some and fell into the basement through American owners for seized cargoes, however.

a release date for all save one of the detained ships. That was the Lafcomo of the Tampa Interocean Steamship company, which was reported detained upon its arrival yesterday at Weymouth, England. Three instances of American ships being detained and examined by German submarines were re-

Right Recognized

This government recognizes the right of belligerents to halt neutral ships at sea for examination of their papers and cargoes to deter- glass. mine whether they may be carrying contraband to the enemy, If contraband is found and evidence the contraband may be seized and 2 Students Burned to delivery ultimately to the enemy, into port for unloading. Similar treatment is accepted for American ships which sailed before the neuerent ports voluntarily.

taking American ships into port for Waterman. He was misone to preliminary examination and nish the names of his passengers or ditions were. such a procedure caused costly de-

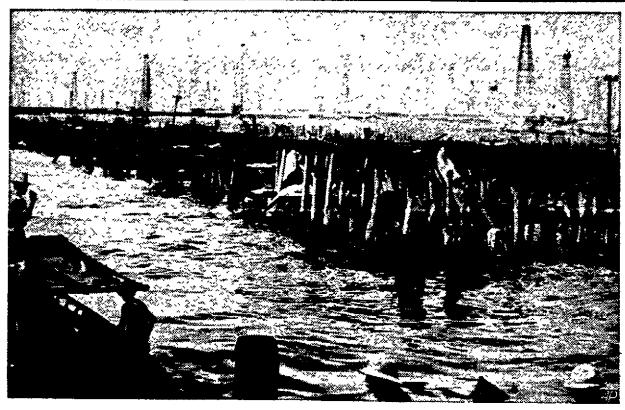
lay to innocent vessels. seized contraband has long been a bone of contention also. Although granting some compensation during she was under no obligation to do

Lilienthal in Attack

ger" opposition to ru.al electrifica- in 15 years."

of attacks and counter-attacks between the two organizations. All had been relatively quiet since then. In an address prepared for a celeample of the "broadside attack" by and other city property.

CITY ON STILTS DESTROYED IN OIL FIRE



This picture, rushed to United States by plane, shows the charred piles on which residents of the oil town of Lafunillas, Venezuela, made their homes before the disastrous fire in which 100 died. The town, made up of still-supported homes, probably will be abandoned. Oil derricks are shown in background.

The report included information received by the state department between Sept. 1 and Nov. 17. Forty-After Latter Kills Father In Chicago Grocery Holdup

Chicago —(F) — Pasquale Addante, 13 years old, sat behind the counter of his father's small grocery store last night reading a school book when a Negro robber entered.

"Give me your money," growled the robber, pointing a pistol at Pas-

The gunman took \$10 from the cash drawer and turned to go when the boy's father. Vito, 42, emerged returning two ineffective shots. from the rear living quarters with of an ocean-going ship, and Amer- his wife and two small children. "Push the kids on the floor," ican operators are contending that ships have been held for unreason-shouted Addante to his wife as he had been shot in the side, knee shouted Addante to his wife as he had been shot in the side, knee shouted Addante to his wife as he had been shot in the side, knee shouted Addante to his wife as he had been shot in the side, knee shouted Addante to his wife as he had been shot in the side, knee shouted Addante to his wife as he had been shot in the side, knee shouted Addante to his wife as he had been shot in the side, knee shouted Addante to his wife as he had been shot in the side, knee shouted Addante to his wife as he had been shot in the side, knee shouted Addante to his wife as he had been shot in the side, knee shouted Addante to his wife as he had been shot in the side, knee shouted Addante to his wife as he had been shot in the side, knee shouted Addante to his wife as he had been shot in the side, knee shouted Addante to his wife as he had been shot in the side, knee shouted Addante to his wife as he had been shot in the side, knee shouted Addante to his wife as he had been shot in the side, knee shouted Addante to his wife as he had been shot in the side, knee shouted Addante to his wife as he had been shot in the side. ably long periods. The state depart-fired a small caliber pistol at the

Dead, 14 Others Injured in Blast staggered into the darkness.

Man Lights Match in Search for Coins

tentions with the maritime commis-, by an employe searching for coins a gun in my life." sion, and that body is passing them in the basement of the Grand Avealong to the state department for study. No action has been taken nue Temple building set off an explosion that injured 15 persons, one

fatally. There have been no formal claims | Mrs. Lee R. Hardwick, 23, daughter-in-law of Fire Chief T. J. Negro during an attempted robbery. ities here do not yet have accurate Hardwick, died last night, several information on the total amount of hours after the blast. She was in

She was hurled high in the air

a large hole torn in the sidewalk, "It seemed to me I went up to The department's report showed the second floor," she said. Leonard Steele, 19-year-old ele-

vator operator, told officers he and ping in and out of New York haranother employe were changing bor for two weeks. clothes in the basement after the day's work.

lated. "I couldn't find them. I tic ports, including sailors and ofscratched a match. The explosion fice workers, was terrible."

Steele suffered severe lacerations, were affected. burns and a head injury. Most

edly" was caused by gas, the sociation (A F. of L) obtained that it is destined for source of which he could not deter-. The strikers claimed a

trality law restricted their move-college students were burned to week. ments and which entered bellig- death today in the flaming crash of Ryan said that ship operators, an airplane piloted by Russell although refusing to grant wage During the World war, however, Wright, about 30, of Wheaton, increases at this time, had agreed the United States protested vigor- Wright, severely shocked, was takously against the British practice of en to the Community hospital at tions" along the New York water-

robber. Simultaneously the gunman fired. Addante slumped to the floor mortally wounded with a bullet

Pasquale picked up the fallen pistol and fired three shots. Crying involved in the examination of the vessels and their cargoes before bein pursuit. The boy fired four more

Sees Body in Hospital

few minutes later the gunman committon at the receiving room of his home at the time. door. Someone was bringing the al-

seventh grade pupil, gave an un- ed the body. ster. I crawled on the floor to the Young was born in Appleton It was the first time I had ever shot church.

his fourth encounter with robbers brothers. John and Edwin; five Mrs. Addante said the man who sisters, Miss Katherine Young. Mrs. killed her husband was the same Anton Roehl, Mrs. Carl Ulmen, ago Last January Addante killed a Anna Miller, Appleton.

5.000 Longshoremen Vote to End Strike: Back on Jobs Monday morrow night.

striking longshoremen here have voted to return to work Monday at their old wages, thus ending a walkout that tied up coastal ship-

coastal shipping lines, had tempor-"Some coms fell from my pocket arily idled thousands of other mariand rolled under a table," he return employes in gulf and Atlan-

Seventy-three coast-wise vessels

of the others hurt were cut by night at a meeting of 2,000 longshoremen on the recommendation M. C. Mustaine, assistant fire of Joseph P. Ryan, president of the chief, said the explosion "undoubt- International Longshoremen's as-

"moral victory" although they did not obtain a demanded \$105 an hour wage rate and a 40-hour week. They will go back to the piers un-Death in Plane Crash der the old contract scale provid-Shabbona, Ill.—(7)-Two Wheaton ing 95 cents an hour for a 44-hour

to rectify "unsatisfactory condi-

He did not say what there con-

The question of compensation for Madison Police Use Tear Gas granting some compensation during the World war, Britain contended she was under no obligation to de-Of Homecoming at Wisconsin $U_{\parallel}^{ ext{inree-y}}$

On Utility Subsidiary of Wisconsin students and two oth-Lefayette, Ala.-(1)-Director Da. er youths were arrested last night vid E. Lilienthal of the Tennessee in a riotous homecoming celebration Valley Authority today accused a during which police were forced to force their way into the theater, prints while seeking two bandus subsidiary of the Commonwealth use tear gas bombs and night sticks. youths raided a nearby fruit stere. McEvoy said Shawano county auand Southern Corporation of "ob-. Authorities described the melee and started throwing fruit and thorities had asked for return of structionist" and "dog-in-the-man- around capitol square as the "worst vegetables

Those arrested were charged The C. and S turned over its Ten- with disorderly conduct and sev-were stopped and the occupants, nessee Electric Power company eral high school and grade school shaken up when the crowd rocked properties to the TVA for \$78,425,- boys were ordered to report to the the vehicles from side to side. 695 Aug. 15, ending a lengthy period police station as a result of proper- Scores of taxicabs and private cars ly damage, noise-making and other had the same experience. disturbances.

On the square a half dozen buses Authorities estimated from 500 to

Forty extra policemen stopped all 1,500 young persons took part in attempts to rush the theater en- demonstrations on State street and bration of the Tallapoosa River trances but traffic was paralyzed, the square and another 1,000 en-Electric Membership Corporation, city busses were stopped and con- gaged in encounters with police on the TVA director cited the Ala- siderable damage was done to Langdon street in the university bama Power company as an ex- parked automobiles, traffic signs district They said more than half 60 collapsed between stations, an of the downtown cloud appeared cutomatic control slowed the train plains-Not much precipitation like prisoner possessed a key to the charges were returned against two explosive.

Anton Young, 55, Dies of Injuries In Auto Accident

Pedestrian Suffered Fractures of Both Legs Thursday Night

Anton Young, 55, 323 S. Walter Tuesday by the board. venue, died at 4:40 yesterday afternoon in Appleton from injuries suffered in an accident involving a car driven by George Van Lyssel, 23, 501 N. Richmond street, Thursday night on Walter avenue.

appeared at Provident hospital. He which occurred as he was walking and arm. Before the nurse could Walter avenue in the 100 block. The summon a physician there was a pedestrian was within two blocks

ready dead Addante to the same oner, called an inquest jury this room occupied by his slayer. The morning and said that the inquest robber leaped from a table and would be adjourned "probably for At a police station Pasquale, a the scene of the accident and view-

I could think of was to kill the Sager, Joseph Drexler, Sr., Walter man who shot him," said the young-Oestereich, and Nick Green.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. His father's death came during and Mrs. Nicholas Young; two

Joseph's church, with burial in the parish cemetery Prayer services will be held at Breitschneider Funeral home at 7.30 tonight and to-

Must Serve Term In State Prison

The strike, directed against nine Probation of Farmer Is Canceled by State Board of Control

Kenosha-(I)-Kenneth Jensen, 29 The strike was called off last three times from deputies seeking pany.

> on, Mich., as a fugitive from the board of control. He waived extradition, District Attorney John P McEvoy said, and was returned to Wisconsin yesterday. Probation from the sentence, for forgery, was revoked when a Shawano county warrant was issued for Jensen, Mc-Evoy disclosed.

Two years ago, McEvey recalled. deputies went to arrest Jensen with a warrant charging sale of mort-

when a a deputy attended to the 13. car instead, Jensen escaped. When recaptured, he was sentenced to the ed that Hamilton was shot while three-year term but was given pro-

Then the Shawano county war-Madison - (T-Eight University the Orpheum theater on State Jensen again eluded two deputies rant was issued. McEvoy said, and

Motorman Succumbs

a station today with its motorman dead at the controls before it was lower Missouri valleys-Generally brought to a stop several hundred fair, except rainy Monday in ex-The motorman, Jeremiah Walsh, normal or above in general.

Young received fractures of both legs and lacerations in the accident,

two weeks." The jurors inspected

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Monday morning at St.

tion canceled by the state board of impact.

Jensen was apprehended at Clin- Russell Trial Will

grenades after several attempts to gan, only to be apprehended by state troopers who took his finger-

At Controls of Train

nearly 500 passengers, sped through above in general. yards beyond.

public utilities on federally-finamed electrification projects.

The sharpest clashes between poto be youngsters of high and grade after it passed the station, and a ly; temperatures normal or above women's quarters and admitted othwomen prisoners and three male like and demonstrators occurred at school age.

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In the sharpest clashes between polike and demonstrators occurred at school age.

County Board Approves Home Agent Program

Supervisors Appropriate \$1.000; Government To Allot \$1,500

VOTE IS 36 TO 15

Needed Courthouse Repairs Would Cost \$10,-000, Report Shows

Outagamie county will have an

extension home demonstration agent

it was decided this morning by the county board which appropriated \$1,000 by a 36 to 15 vote to engage one for the next year. This amount county appropriation, and the pro- dition. gram yesterday was endorsed by the Outagamie County Federation of Women's clubs and 4-H Leaders

federation. The agricultural com-mittee is expected to meet next week to consider applications for It will cost the county \$10,174.45 for needed repairs on the present courthouse, according to a report submitted by the building and grounds committee. Action on the report was deferred until the new building proposal is considered next Tuesday. Under the new building plan a bond issue of \$385,000 would be floated, payable over a period of 10 years. A resolution authorizing the bond issue will be considered

The major item listed in the re-port on needed repairs is removal of the old roof and gutters, replacthe galvanized work at a total estimated cost of \$5,333,85. Another item listed in the report was the building of a fire escape near the the shooting of State Highway Pasouthwest corner of the building at trolman Cecil Brokmyer, who is in cost of \$923.

Other Items Other less expensive items include sound-proofing the ceiling in cipal courtroom, construction of a storage room in the basement, rebuilding north entrance and steps to basement, cleaning circuit court- ped in this manner: room walls and ceiling, replacing it with rubber treads, cleaning and painting radiators, painting various Turn to page 7 col. 2

Ten Men Drown When Tugboat Collides

collided on the inland waterway of overalls but before they could Al Capone Does Not robber who held up the store a year Mrs. George Anholzer, and Mrs. six miles north of here last night and 10 members of the fishing

boat drowned. E. J. and Charlie Fulcher, bro- Catlin in Favor thers, of Stacy, in East Carteret county, were among the victims. The other dead were Negroes. Only three. Robert Lee of Southport, Isaac Clarriby of near South-

port, had been identified early today.

The Manhaden boat, the Southland, was headed from Okarcoke to Morehead City with 300,000 fish.

port, and Joseph Eagles of South-

t went to the bottom. It carcess company of New York. None put the state on a "pay as you go" of the Especo's crew was hurt. The Southland was owned by Twin Lakes farmer who escaped the Carteret Fish and Oil com-

to arrest him, faced a three-year. The drowned men presumably nances still was a great problem. state prison term today, his proba- were asleep at the time of the

Be Resumed Monday Russell's defense against a charge way that can be done is to call the that he kidnaped and murdered a session, provide revenues and stop youthful Kansas salesman will be spending what we haven't got disclosed Monday in federal court

impose the death penalty. gazed property. He escaped through case against the Oklahoma conand then released on promise to of seven women and five men heard prosecutors read a 26-page state-A year ago the check charge was ment, which they said Russell had filed. Deputies found Jensen at his signed, describing in detail the killhome Feb. 5, 1939. He asked for pering of William Scott Hamilton, 22, 17 Prisoners and Turnkey mission to put his car away, and of Arkanese Cyty Wans last Turn. mission to put his car away, and of Arkansas City, Kans., last July

The purported confession disclostrying to escape from Russell, who had held him prisoner for nearly two days. The statement said that the two were sitting in Hamilton's car when the youth suddenly lunged for Russell's revolver.

Week's Weather

Chicago -(T- The weather outlook for the period from Nov. 20 to the indictments late yesterday after day before Judge Fisher.

For the region of the Great Lakes -Not much precipitation likely first | mended the dismissal of Turnkey cy to steal and inflicting injury in Boston -(1)- A four car Boston- part of week, but indicated for latbound rapid transit train carrying to part; temperatures normal or For the upper Mississippi and

> treme south portion; temperatures For the northern and central great, the grand muy resolution said. One Misdemeanor bills on

Indicted in West Virginia

prisoners and the turnkey of the field, Jr., said some prisoners named

Braxton county jail were under in-dictment today on charges ranging in the b.lls had been transferred

from adultery to conspiracy to kill some were from other counties and

and rob because of a hunter's tale others had been taken to the state

of a wild night spent in the prison, penitentiary. Those still in the

conditions. The juriors also recom- prisoners on a charge of conspira-

Curt Ellison in the presentment pursuit thereof upon Garland

fined every new prisoner \$2 and stealing, and five with the armed

took the money by force or threats, robbery of Dana Dean.

The county grand jury returned county were ordered arraigned to-

On Charges Made by Hunter

Nazis Execute

SUSPECT SLAIN

Willard Shockley (above), former will be augmented by \$1,500 from Illinois after a gun battle with a the federal government, and the to- sheriff and his deputy. Shockley tal will include salary and expense, had been hunted in the shooting of The agricultural committee in- a highway patrolman. The latter troduced the resolution for the was reported to be in a critical con-

Former Convict, **Shooting Suspect,** Killed in Battle

Shot During 15-Minute Gun-Fight With Sheriff and Deputy

Shawneetown, Ill. -(P)- Willard Shockley, 23-year-old former convict for whom a "kill on sight" order had been issued, was shot and killed here early today in a 15ing them with asbestos slate, gal- minute gun battle with Sheriff Ed vanized iron and tin and painting of Hines and Deputy Reuben Davis. Shockley had been hunted since Wednesday night in connection with

a critical condition in a Harrisburg From eye witness accounts of the at each plant constitute an approthe boiler room beneath the muni- battle which raged in the heart priate unit" of the downtown district shortly

He was picked up by Noah Kurold metal stair nosing and replacing stine, owner of a mine, about nine miles west of the city on Highway and maintenance employes in each 13. Kurstone thought he recognized of the plants. . . . the youth from newspaper photographs but drove on into town and bourse and this fact and in view of the fact that problems of wages, parked in front of the courthouse. When he got out of the car-he With Fishing Vessel was going to tip off the sheriff-Beaufort, N. C. -(P) A tugboat Shockley dashed into a nearby and a Manhaden fishing vessel clothing store. He ordered a pair

Turn to page 2 col 4 Of Special Term

Wants to Balance Budget And Put State on 'Pay As You Go' Basis

Milwaukee — (P) — Assemblyman Mark Catlin, Jr., (R) of Appleton took issue with Governor Heil last The tug, the Especo, out of New night and asked that the executive York, was towing the barge Espee call a special session of the legis-No. 4, owned by the Solway Pro- lature to balance the budget and

basis. Catlin asserted that despite achievements of the Republican administration, the question of fi-Speaking before Fifth district and

Sixth ward Republicans, he said: "I was told by the governor week ago that my attitude on a special session was wrong, and perhaps I am. I said that the people wanted to call a halt to expend-Chicago -(R)- The nature of Jack itures beyond revenues. The only

"If you've got to spend money for to the first mixed jury in the his- the needs of the people, that's fine icry of Cook county qualified to -but pay as you go. I admit that it first phase of a legal controversy would be possible to get by without The government completed its a special session by deferring obligations, but that's not getting anya rear window in his home. Two vict yesterday and court was recess- where. That's one trouble with our held he had no authority to refuse months later he was apprehended and until Monday morning. The jury present national administration, publication of the measure—a step We've got to stop 'borrowing' from necessary to place it on the statute

a three-day investigation of jail

The investigation was started af

ing Sunday, told of his night's stay

handed to Judge Jake Fisher.

Dozen Czechs For 'Violence' C.I.O. Union Sole **Bargaining Agent**

At Briggs Plants National Labor Board Disregards Protest of

A.F.L. Faction Washington-(P)-The labor board ertified the C.I.O. United Automobile Workers of America today as sole bargaining agent for the more than 15,000 employes in the seven plants of the Briggs Manufacturing

Over protests of the A. F. of L United Automobile Workers o America, the board recognized the C.I.O. union's request to act on an employer-wide basis.

Election results certified by the board showed a plurality for the C.I.O. union in six of the seven Briggs plants.

The corporation manufactures automobile bodies at Detroit, Ham-tramck and Highland Park, Mich., and Evansville, Ind. The vote record published by the board disclosed that the C.I.O.-U.A. W.A. had overwhelming margins in all plants except that at Evansville,

and there the vote was almost 2 to 1

in favor of the C.I.O. union as against the A. F. of L. organizations. A.F.L. Argument In announcing its decision to put basis, the board said the Briggs company did not object and "at oral arguments indicated its approval." The objection from the A. F. of L.-U.A.W.A. was based on the contention, it was said, that "the pro-

"The results of the which are a part of the investigabefore 8 o'clock, Shockley was traption conducted by the board," today's order said, "now show that the C.I.O.-U.A.W.A. has been designated as collective bargaining agent

> "In view of this fact and in view ing at each of the plants are similar, we believe that the employes in all the plants may properly constitute a single bargaining unit."

'Hold Grudge,' His

Brother Maintains Baltimore - (P) - "Scarface" Al Capone, the humbled "big shot," is

ready to cry quits.

That, at least, was the word passed along today by his brother, John, Villanova, Pa., business man, whose name never has been connected with the \$25,000,000 crime syndicate Al once ruled in Chicago,

Speaking for the bed-ridden gangster, at the first press interview the Capone family has granted since Al entered the hospital here Thursday, John Capone asserted his brother bore no resentment toward society for his seven years in prison.

"He's in a cheerful mood and doesn't hold a grudge against anybody," the family spokesman said. He added that the "big shot," who s suffering from paresis, was "a little on edge"—"nervous like anyone coming out of there." "there," he meant Alcatraz, the federal prison in California where Capone served most of his sentence for income tax evasion.

Orders Publication of Old Age Pension Bill

Madison -(F) - Secretary of State Fred Zimmerman ordered publication today of the partly vetoed old age pension bill thus ending the between himself and Governor Heil. Zimmerman acted upon instructions from the supreme court which

Ellison was indicted with four

Smallwood; three prisoners were

accused of conspiracy to kill and

Try to End 'Rebellious Activities' in Protectorate

CURB TREASON'

Claim Vast Majority of People Opposed to Dissension Moves

BULLETIN Prague -(P- Martial law was esablished today in the districts of greater Prague, Prague-land, Klad. no, Beraun and Horchowitz shortly after nazis announced the execution

Prague—(P)—Three more Czechs, including two policemen, were shot today for "acts of violence against a German," it was announced officially. The identity of the third was

day, the total executed for anti-German actions reached 12.

Berlin—(P)—Nazi officials, spur-red by "rebellious activities" in the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, were reported today to have followed up the execution of nine Prague students by clamping German laws against treason on the former Czecho-Slovak provinces.

population disapproved of what hey termed attempts to sow dissenion by youthful followers of former President Eduard Benes. The newspaper Deutsche Allgeneine Zeitung said nazi treason law

duction and maintenance employes Invocation of the German treason law, which was enacted in the relch April 24, 1934, would give nazi auwith the situation in the protectorate. Treasonable actions, which are broadly defined, are punishable by severe penalties—and in extreme cases by death.

Silent On Executions At the same time, Adolf Hitler's

newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter ident of the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate, had been taken ill-and that his recovery was expected to require considerable time.

mained tight-lipped concerning the executions, which were disclosed last night by DNB, official German news agency.

ecutions had followed a raid on arr illegal printing establishment in the home of a former Czech official. DNB said the executions, which were accompanied by numerous arrests, were ordered because of as-

saults on Germans Oct. 28 and Nov.

15 by students described as "follow-

ers" of Dr. Benes. Czechs celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of their republic on Oct. 28, defying a German ban on public demonstrations. The funeral of a Czech student who died of injuries suffered in one of these clashes was made the occasion for another mass demonstration

which resulted in more arrests. DNB said extraordinary measures

have been particularly active.

Wins 3rd Hero Medal Kenosha-(P-For the third time, Howard A. Gatley, Kenosha Boy Scout executive and commander of the Red Cross first aid corps here,

of an American Red Cross hero medal to Gatley for rescuing William Wolf, Kenosha, from drowning in Pewers lake May 29, 1938. Wolf and his daughter Constance,

ley, who was on shore, heard the gul's screams and went to the rescue in a rewboat. However, Wolf weighed 210 younds and Gauley was unable to pull him into the boat. With one hard Gatley held the unconscious man so that his head

There he revived Welf by artificial Sutton, W. Va. (P-Seventeen) Prosecuting Attorneys C. A. Duf- respiration.

was out of water, and with the other

hand paddled the boat to shore.

jury returned a verdict last night in favor of the defendants in a \$25,-(00 suit brought by Fred Wallert, Ford du Lac, against the Sinclair Refiring company and John

ter John Dolan, arrested for hunt-rob Arthur Criner, three with con-ed fatally in November, 1937, in an

contained no foreign matter,

of three more Czechs for anti-Ger-

not disclosed. With the nine Czechs shot yester-

Authorized sources insisted that order prevailed today in the protectorate and that 99 per cent of the

had been imposed "in addition to the old Czech law for defense of the

Berlin officials, meanwhile, re

Reports in informed Prague circles were to the effect that the ex-

taken to preserve order included closing for three years of Czech colleges and academies where leaders in "acts of resistance" were said to

Boy Scout Executive

has been awarded a hero's medal for saving a life. W. W. Davis, chairman of the Kenosha Red Cross chapter, was informed yesterday of the awarding

8 were fishing from a boat when the father fell into the water. Gat-

Fond du Lac Man Loses \$25,000 Federal Suit

Snanks, Fond du Lac county store-Waller's wife. Theresa, was burn-

spiracy to steal from John Dolan explosion which followed her atand assault him, two with felonious tempt to start a stove fire with ker-A "kangaroo court" in the jail assault upon Tom Frame while osene and kindling. Wallert alleged that the kerosene, purchased from Shanks and refined by the Sinclair morals ium, contained gasoline or some The jury found that the kerosene

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At Y Monday Evening

The lecture by Dr. Ethan Colton,

traveler, author, and lecturer, at

:30 Monday night in the Appleton

rence college students at convoca-

tion in Memorial chapel Tuesday

morning and before the Appleton

Conway hotel, addressing the two

groups on "Behind European Head- '

U. S. Medical Body District Attorney Will Maps Its Aims for Wisconsin Rapids— (P)— District Atterrey Falten Ce'l pp of Adams county disclosed he probably would

Association Trustees Adopt 8-Point Platform at Meeting

Chicago — 35 — The American Medical association's objectives and principles relative to a national health program were set forth today in a uniq o eight-point plat-

000 member physicians yesterday adopted the platform, the first of its kind in association history Dr. Nathar, B. Van Eiten of New York, preside t-cleet, said the association desired to state its ob-

eral legislation. The platform

1. The establishment of an agency to coordinate cold administer all medical and health for ourns of the federal government exclusive co those of the army and navy

I. The allotment of such funds any state in actual need for the prevention of disease, the promotion of health and the care of the sick on proof of such need Local Responsibility

The principle that the care of primarily a local responsibility 4. The development of a mechanvices with local determination of needs and local control of admin-

indigent with local determination of

6. In the extension of medical services to all the people, the utmost utilization of qualified medical and hospital facilities already es-

necessary to maintain the quality of,

8. Expansion of public health and additional funds to the department medical services consistent with the American system of democracy.

Program Underway

Fishermen Take

Get Restraining Order Against State Conservation Commission

nets was granted yesterday after-shippers on the Chicago market. noon by Circuit Judge Henry Detling of Sheboygan.

Michigan fishermen challenged the Fond du Lac area. Organization constitutionality of the state legis- work is currently in progress in servation commission.

heid. He added that a denial would injure the public at large, and the immediate interests of fishermen. With order No. 405 of the commis- Postal Authorities sion now held up, the fishermen were put back on order No. 307 issued Feb. 2, 1938.

dicated the change of venue hear- and Madison in recent weeks. ing would be held in Sheboygan | The post office department had sion counsel.

bay fishermen by legalizing seveninch perch instead of eight, eliminates a closed season from Nov. 23 to ned to go to Reedsburgh Monday to its examination of the proposed ex-30, as in order 405, and staves off continue investigations started by 23-inch flexible mesh ruling to take effect Jan. 15, 1940.

31 Contagious Cases Reported During Week

Thirty-one cases of contagion.

headed by 15 cases of chicken pox, were reported in Outagamie county during the week ended Nov. 11, according to information received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health. Appleton reported 14 cases of chicken pox, I case of scarlet fever and village three. Liberty reported a intended, Ernest Faler. case of chicken pox. Oneida three

Health Program come here next Monday to question Nelson Pasha and Robert Noel, boy principals in the escape from two officers near Adams, Wis., Nov. 10, in which Chief of Police Roland S. Payne of Wisconsin Rapids died.

Collien said at Friendship yesterday that questioning and arraignment of Noel, 17-year-old Dearborn. Mich., youth, had been postponed at the request of his attorney, Walter Graunke of Wausau.

Wood county (Wisconsin Rapids) charges against the boys concern only the original automobile case which led to their arrest at Plymouth Ind The boys were taken into custody claim last Sunday near Ig-

Milk Improvement Project Expected To be State-Wide

as congress may make available to Outagamie County Leads In Move to Make 'Every Farmer Own Inspector

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - The dairy quality Outagamie county last week with the help of a group of farmerism for meeting the needs of ex- voluntees will be a demonstrapansion of preventive medical ser- tion project and a prelude to a state-wide program which will be aimed at making "every farmer his own dairy inspector," the defor the indigent and the medically-

Ralph E. Ammon, director, said needs and local control of admin- that he expects the Outagamie county project to be adopted in neighboring counties soon, and that before long it will be inaugurated on a state-wide basis.

The new emphasis on quality is a part of a policy begun in the day anniversary party given by the private practice of medicine, department by the new chairman subject to such changes as may be of the advisory board, Herman Inde of Neenah, who last summer accident. medical services and to increase got the Heil administration to approve an allottment of \$80,000 in

Program Underway
Some of the funds have already
been used to augment the state's dairy grading and inspectional services, it was reported.

Fight Into Court The program of education for quality begun by the department, according to plans, will be diffused into localities through school-house and cross-roads meetings next winter, beginning early in

At the same time the department disclosed today that more than 500 patrons of milk plants in Marinette - (P) - A temporary Wisconsin have joined the Pure court order restraining enforcement Milk Products cooperative in a of the conservation commission's membership campaign begun two order relative to the size of fish months ago among unorganized

A heavy new membership was reported at the Madison headquar-Counsel for Green Bay and Lake ters of the cooperative for the lature's delegation of power to reg- the vicinity of Wittenberg, Shaulate commercial fishing to the con- wano county, and at various points in southern Wisconsin. Thirty-The temporary restraining order eight new members have been would injure no one, Judge Detling gained in Hilbert, it was announc-.ed.

Hunting Mail Thief

Fishermen's attorneys disclosed expressed belief today the thief who pared with \$142,000 in 1939. they would not like a voluntary stole three mail sacks from a shed consent to the commission's pro- adjoining the North Western railposed change of venue, and would road tracks at Reedsburg Thursday permit to lapse a five-day limit for night was responsible for a series filing such a statement. It was in of similar thefts between LaCrosse

before Judge Detling, previous to not determined how much loot was for outside institutions and \$53,000 action on a demurrer to the com- involved in the Reedsburg theft but plaint, filed yesterday by commis- officials said that since little regis- tor. Wausau, was present at the tered mail was sent on night trains board meeting Friday to explain all The restraining order benefits they doubted whether actual loss questions raised by board members was very great

Inspector William F Esch planlocal authorities.

Sheriff Charles Mattice of Sauk county reported that entrance to the mail shed apparently was gained by someone who had a key. Parcel post packages were left untouch-

Long Time Courtship

Not Out of Fashion Spokane, Wash. -(1) The old- resolution will be considered at a fashioned, long-time courtship has later date by the board. not gone out of fashion.

Fay Smith and her mother walkcases of whooping cough and the They represented 450 visits by her vene for the last time during this

"Every time he came to call he cases of influenza and Deer Creck left a penny to pay for the license,"

Sewage Disposal. Water Plants Reduce Sanitation Problems

Wisconsin's public health prob- trations plants and sewer systems authorities. lems have been materially decreased ill interrelated with disposal plants. A group of operators who objected by the construction of 70 scrope In all there have been 150 PWA pro- ed to testifying as a violation of out the state, many of them in the bearing on public health and sani-Fox river valley, and all of them tation. built with the a d of PWA fund.

Of the total, 34 of them were built co cost of 39 millions of which PWA or are now being completed with has provided about 15 millions. PWA funds affected under the 1958 D. P. Kennicott, regional director program. The remaining project of PWA in Chicago, said: "Construc-

were completed under the previous from of this large number of dispos-PWA programs, beginning in 1934, al plants is a great step forward in Constructed or under construction preventing the pollution of Wisconin the vicinity of Appleton are san- sin's lakes and streams. It will be stary sewers at Combined Locks at noted that many of these plants are estimated at \$160 000; a disposal noted" plant at Shawano, estimated Wisconsin now is one of the leadat \$161,816; san.tary sewers ers of states adopting modern san- Heinie, Grenadiers to at Allouez, near Green Bay, es- itation. In the nation, PWA has timated at \$116,688; water works im- built 1,527 projects of this kind at a

provement at Manitowoc, \$231,560; cost of 446 millions. and a sewage plant garage and stor-Water Plants

Sanitary surveys show that 24 bilage building in Appleton, \$11,020. lions of gallons of raw sewage per the Nightingale ballroom north of Besides disposal plants there proving there still is a long way to 23 Among the featured performing right temple and emerged about the have been constructed or are near- travel before the condition can be ers will be Villie Valter and left car At least three others hit the Pontiac reformatory and the ing completion 86 water works, fil- completely remedied. NewspaperARCHIVE®.



GENERAL ELECTRIC GETS NEW HEAD

Retirement of Owen D. Young and Gerard Swope from active management of the General Electric Co. has been announced by the company. of medical service to the sick is improvement project started in Swope (left), who will assume title of honorafy president, shakes hands in New York with his successor, C. E. Wilson, the new president. Young, who becomes honorory chairman, was succeeded as active chairman by

Hamburger Stand Feature of Doris Duke Cromwell's Party

went high hat and a bandage peeped from the guest of honor's blonde bangs as 200 of the orchid set danced till dawn today at a birthwealthy Doris Duke Cromwell for a debutante injured in an automobile

The story going 'round was that the bandaged "bud," pretty Peggy Anne Huber of Philadelphia exclusive "main line" section left a sick bed for her eighteenth birthday anniversary party and would enter a hospital afterwards for a skin-graft-

But the patch on Peggy's pate, cut a week ago when an automobile

Waupaca County's Total Budget Is **Below 1939 Level**

Smaller Highway Appropriation Is Cause of Decrease

Waupaca-A decrease in highway appropriations but an increase in other county expenditures are contained in the county budget for 1940 presented by County Clerk L. J. Steiger to the board of supervisors. The budget which Steiger has submitted to the board calls for a total expenditure of \$421,400, compared with \$425,900 a year ago There is a considerable decrease in highway appropriations because of more aid from the state, the 1940 Madison- (P)- Postal authorities budget figure being \$112.700 com-

The balance of the 1940 budget is \$308,673, contrasted with \$283,000 in

the 1939 budget, Steiger reported. The other county expenditures include circuit court expense, pensions, poor relief, hospitalization. salaries for county officials, \$31 000 for school tax. W. D. Merrill, audipertaining to the 1940 budget. He also assisted the finance committee in

penditures for 1940. Will Buy Garage The board adjourned Friday after-

the highway committee recommending the purchase of the Triangle garage at Clintonville for \$9 900. iighway garage.

The building will be used as a The law enforcement committee system for Waupaca county. This

The board adourned Friday afternoon to allow committees to pre-3 cases of whooping cough. The ed into the auditor's office and pare final reports for presentation town of Black Creek reported five dumped 450 pennies on the counter. Monday, when the board will con-

Completes Probe of

Cut-Rate Milk Stands Milwaukee —/T)— An investigation by the state department of Former Convict, agriculture into cut-rate milk stands on the city's outskirts was completed yesterday. Fred J. Wylie, department counsel, said the facts obtained would be presented to state

disposal plants distributed through- jects in Wisconsin having a direct their constitutional rights took the witness stand under threat of con- be wrapped up Deputy Sheriff Datempt proceedings by Circuit Judge The projects have a total estimat- Daniel W. Sullivan.

Chicken Thief Turns

Kenosha -(1)- Chicken thieves of the R. F. Rowe farm. Deputy again opened fire on the officers. He leged armed robbery at his home sheriffs who investigated yesterday finally climbed into the back seat town of Wood River, Ill., near Alan estimate cost of \$70.000; a water in crities on the shores of many lakes found the culprit in the chicken works plant and sewers at Kimberly and streams for which Wisconsin is coop—just a 'possum' having an early Thanksgiving dinner.

Play at Nightingale

Heinie and His Grenadiers, popular radio aggregation, will appear at Droopy, musical comics.

Philadelphia - (P) - Hamburgers plunged into a tree on the way back from the Princeton-Harvard football game, barely showed as she whirled around the ballroom of a swank mid-town roof garden.

Champagne and other potables flowed at a large square bar covered with snowly cloth but the counter attraction was a hamburger dispensary, rigged up as a roadside diner in a setting of transplanted trees and hedges. Inside were a short-order cook, entertainers and plenty of catsup.

Sharing attention with Peggy was her hostess, Mrs. Cromwell, who trustee of Duke university. She a sub-district Epworth League rally wore a black lace dress, almost backless, and diamond earrings. A Hawaiian lei of carnations encircled

Mr. Cromwell—James is the first name—was there, too. He's running

for the senate in New Jersey. The settings were silver and white and Peggy wore a bouffant costume of silk net to match. Apparently unconcerned with her wound, she beamed at one and all—but mostly at 20-year-old Ernest L. Biddle, driver of the car in which she banger her head.

Among the guests was Mrs. Peter A. B. Widener, whose debut party on two years ago for her daughter, Joan Peabody, drew 1,500 guests and

cost \$100,000. The Cromwells invited 250 and paid out about \$25,000 to entertain Peggy Anne and her friends.

Retired Lumberman Is Believed Drowned

Las Vegas, N. M. (7)— Officers searched for the body of Major Thomas M. Ring, 55, retired lumberman, at La Cueva lake, 20 miles northeast, where Ring was reported to have drowned yesterday.

State police sought to intercept the wife of the world war aviator and scion of a Saginaw, Mich., lumber family. Mrs. Ring was reported en route to the family home at Santa Fe from a visit in Burt, Mich. Authorities in Illinois were asked to try to locate her.

A sheepherder told District Attorney M. E. Noble he had seen Major Ring topple out of a canvas boat after shooting at a duck,

Milwaukee Road Wants Chicago -(P)- Trustees of the

Milwaukee Road seek authority in federal court to borrow \$5,080,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation to pay 80 per cent of withdrew the resolution advising the purchase price for 2,000 new the adoption of a two-way radio freight cars and 10 high speed freight locomotives.

> District Judge James H Wilkerson set Dec. 5 for a hearing on the petition, which already has the approval of the RFC.

The condition of James Wahner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin who has been seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital, is improving.

Guest Preachers Speak Sunday at Three Churches

Presbyterians Will Hear Talk by District Head Of Zionists

Three Appleton churches will have guest preachers occupying the pulpits Sunday morning. I. A. Abrohams, president of the Green Bay district of Zionist Organization of America, will speak on "The Christian and the Jew" at the morning service at Memorial Presbyteri an church. Preceding the service there will be a 10 minute organ mediation using "Kol Nidre" a traditional Hebrew melody.

The Rev. Walter Wietzke, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Chicago, a former schoolmate of the Rev. F. C. Reuter, will preach the sermon at the annual mission festival Sunday morning at First English Lutheran church. The two pastors are originally from Sandusky, Ohio. Alvin Schabo, a member of St. preach in both English and Ger-

Thank Offerings Emmanuel Evangelical church. At the morning service at 10:30 which the Pilgrim Fellowship will attend grains. a young people's rally at Menasha. Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor, will

-In Our Community.' subject of the sermon to be given Only four boys from Wisconsin by Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of were awarded this high honor. In First Methodist church, Sunday smokes the 15-cent eigarets that morning at his church. In the afmade her private fortune and is a ternoon and evening there will be with a pen and pencil set.

at Brillion. Sunday morning on the theme "The with the farm boys and presented Greatest Sermon Ever Preached," while at Zion Lutheran church the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor, will give a sermon entitled "And I Saw a New Heaven and a New Earth."

The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of Rev. F. M. Brandt, past

God and Our Salvation," while the Reetz. Rev. T. J. Sauer, honorary pastor, Schley, Harold Steenbock, Norman will preach at the German service Yaeger, Orlen Vollbrecht, Dennis

Paul Hild, evangelist who has Fandry, Laverne Flink, Roger Hanbeen conducting a youth revival son, Roy Jannusch, Gordon Lichcampaign at the Gospel temple, will tenberg, Warren Mitchell, Aloys have a service at 8 o'clock Sunday Salbman, Theodore Schertz, Milnight at which he will preach on ton Rupple and Eugene Zemske. the theme, "Three Great Fools." At Awards for crops judging went Appleton tabernacle the Rev. Low- to Richard Weatherwax, Earl Knitt ell O. Bodie, pastor, will speak in and Donald Link; for cattle judgthe morning on "The Privilege of ing to Harold Steenbock, Orlen Sowing in His Garden" and in the Vollbrecht and Aloys Salzman. evening on "What Lack I Yet?

Painters, Decorators

Urged to be Salesmen and build up the prosperity of the Dennis Zemske, Stuart Huber, Verindustry.

R. J. Carverlee, sales manager of ers' exposition that only five per cent of the nation's 1938 paint jobs were done on an installment basis. Carverlee also said that only six per cent of the paint jobs come from solicitation by journeymen. The oth-To Borrow From RFC er 90 per cent, he disclosed, came from "walk in" orders in which the consumer asked to have the work done. Painters should have more "gumption" and become better salesmen, Carverlee declared.

G-Man Is Speaker at

bureau of investigation was the The banquet was prepared unspeaker at Lawrence college con- der the direction of Miss Marion the students of the purpose and in the kitchen. methods of the bureau.

Shooting Suspect, Killed in Battle

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vis came in the front door ond ordered him to surrender. Shockley whirled around and sight." reached for his gun. Davis fired Out to be a Possum youth then ran out a back door, was shot at Carriers Mills when he firing several shots that went wild. stopped the youth to question him were reported active in the vicinity behind a small shed from where he

> of a parked automobile. When Sheriff Hines asked him to lwo guns, Shockley yelled: "Come and get me."

Shcriff Hines ordered the large blasting away at the desperado. day pour into lakes and streams Kaukauna Thursday evening, Nov. bullets. One hit Shockley in the to name her companion. their mark.

When they removed his body from the car officers found one of the guns and four knives. Sheriff Hines said he had notified the state highway police they had

Shockley cornered and that patrolmen were on their way here when the battle started. Superintendent Walter Williams

of the state police had identified Shockley as Brokmyer's assailant and issued an order to "kill him on The state trooper, about 45 years

the first shot into his stomach. The old and a resident of Shawneetown, He ran nearly two blocks and hid concerning a holdup at Harrisburg. Shockley also was sought for al-

He had been identified by Chief give himself up and throw down his of Police Richard W. Nuse of Wood River as the male member of a boy and girl robbery team. Nuse said he was the companion of Mary Jane crowd of curious onlookers to stand | Watson, 17, who was arrested at Alback, then he and Davis started ton Nov. 8 and admitted she held up three restaurants with a young man The machine was riddled with "for the thrill of it." She refused

Southern Illinois State penitentiary.

Pupils See Pictures Of Life in Labrador

Karl Haugen showed his motion pictures taken in Labrador before the general assembly at McKinley Junior High school Friday morning. The fifth and sixth grades also were permitted to attend the assembly. Haugen told about the customs and living conditions in Lab-

200 at Banquet of **Future Farmers** At Clintonville

County Agent Is Principal Speaker; Parents Of Boys are Guests

Clintonville - About 200 were present for the annual banquet of the Clintonville Chapter Future Farmers of America at the St. Mar- than submarine and air bases clostin church dining room Thursday er to the British Isles, at the exevening. Fathers and mothers of Matthew Lutheran congregation the boys were special guests for the who is studying for the ministry at occasion, as were also members of the Lutheran seminary at Thiens- the school board and their wives ville, will occupy the pulpit Sunday and several out of town visitors. church. He will These included Mr. and Mrs. Victor Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porter of Waupaca, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warner of New London. Mr. Porter Two special thank offering ser- and Mr. Warner are instructors in Here's the way the story goes: vices are scheduled for Sunday at vocational agriculture in their re-

spective schools. is under the auspices of Women's gram was Victor Quick, Waupaca a blitzkrieg should be feasible and Missionary society, Junior Women's county agent, who talked on farm- - barring rain-successful. Missionary society and Young ing conditions in colonial times as People's Missionary circle the Rev. compared to those of today. He told it. They said it would draw the G. H. Blum, pastor, will preach on how the plantation owners raised "The Goodness of the Lord" and at crops year after year until the land fuehrer that even his No. 2 manthe second service at 7:30 in the was exhausted and farming conditions became very poor. At that district superintendent, will preach. The farmers had not learned how time farmers had not learned how move American shortly before the The financial drive at First Con- to rotate their crops and how to mous American shortly before the gregational church will open Sun- properly fertilize their soil. Mr. day with a dinner for captains and Quick also challenged the youth of der in 1914 was to put the British workers at 12:30 at the church. Im- today to fill a long felt need for mediately after the dinner the leaders in the dairy improvement Reich. "That," said Goering, "can't workers will start out to make field and in the development of happen again. their calls. During the afternoon new varieties of potatoes and "American Farmer" Talks

A talk on farm life was given by they blithly promised the moderate preach at the morning service at Louis Mueller, who recently re- army chieftains that they wouldn't his church on "The Church at Work ceived the degree of American Farmer at the national F. F. A. "Living Without Strain" is the convention at Kansas City, Mo. recognition of his achievement, the local F. F. A. chapter presented him

E. A. Hutchinson, instructor vocational agriculture at Clinton-The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor ville High school for the last 15 of First Baptist church, will speak years, spoke briefly on his work The general had been demoted to a number of pins and other awards.

"Der Christliche Hausgottes- Zemske, and James Werner; and Green Hands emblems to

Other Pins Awarded

D. H. I. A. pins for members of the Dairy Herd Improvement association were presented to Lawrence Geiger, Walter Reetz, Norman Milwaukee -(A) - Painters and Yaeger, Harold Mueller, Delmar decorators were advised yesterday Buelow, Earl Knitt, Norman Koehhat they should provide a time ler, Donald Gensler, Billy Dretke, payment plan for their customers Harold Steenbock, Harland Schley,

non Kluth and Bobby Olmsted. The program also included as-Chicago Paint company, told the sembly singing led by Miss Edith midwest painters and manufactur- Gray with Miss Elizabeth Stubenvall as pianist; a prayer by the Rev. Walter Speckhard, address of welsponse by Tom O'Connor, school welcome by Superintendent Harley J. Powell, talk by State Farmer Harland Kirchner, accordion selec-

tions by Gerald Vollbrecht. was exemplified by the following regular officers: Arnold Malotky, president; Eric Froemming, vice president; Lawrence Geiger, secre- istration's economy moves. tary; Roland Splittgerber, treasurer; Stuart Huber, repoter; Emory Knitt, door-man; and E. A. Hutch-College Convocation inson, advisor. Francis O'Connor B. F. Fitzsimmons of the federal was toastmaster for the program.

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III-Balls

Quiet on the Western Front May Reflect Nazi Controversy

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY Washington—(P)—The story per-Dr. Ethan Colton to sists in responsible international circles that the German high command has definitely split into moderate and extremist wings, with the

moderates on top—up to now. The moderates are supposed to be The moderates are supposed to be Y. M. C. A. is open to the public, holding out to the bitter end against Homer Gebhardt, "Y" secretary, invasion of neutral Belgium or Holisaid today.

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Dr. Colton, who organized the Y. of such a maneuver on world public M. C. A. in Russia and Siberia and opinion, but also they are wondering if Russia might not change friends in the middle of the melee and hem the fatherland about with the strongest military trap ever devised by man.

These moderates are also advising Hitler he can't expect to flank the Maginot line in 1939 or 1940 any Rotary club Tuesday noon in the more than the German army could

flank the Allies in 1914. They're telling him the net result would be to achieve nothing more pense of many thousands of lives. Meanwhile, the German army's fighting front would be doubled in length to nearly 400 miles, from the Swiss border to Ostend, Belgium, and half of it would be unfortified. But what's more interesting is the reason given for the moderates' strong position in Nazi inner circles.

When Hitler and his army command were discussing Poland in The principal speaker on the pro- August, it was generally agreed that

But the moderates advised against

empire in a position to oppose the But the Nazis apparently were convinced that the British would

not fight in 1939. So, the story goes, have to fight on the Western Front And on that basis, Germany invaded Now the Nazis seem to be on the

spot. They apparently have agreed not to fight on the westwall. Herr Hitler, apparently, is keeping his faith with the moderates—so far. That leaves the old-line military caste on top of the heap, despite the mysterious death in Poland of their former commander-in-chief. Colonel-General Werner von Fritsch.

er because he failed to keep step with the fuehrer. All this grapevine material seems to agree with the facts about the Western Front, It explains why the Germans have moved 31 divisions a complete army—into position on the Belgian and Dutch borders. And it also explains, in part, why these troops have not yet gone into action. It explains why the Germans have not yet used the full force of their tremendous air arm against the French army.

retirement only a few months earli-

Either one of these moves would mean that war would be on in earnest. And the moderates don't want war to get going. According to the grapevine, they still hope some way can be found to call the whole thing off by spring.

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fice since 1930.

Light Deer Tag Sale

Less than 100 deer tags have been sold to date at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county cierk, he reported today in requesting hunters to make application early to avoid a last minute rush. The deer season opens next Saturday. Sheboygan -(P)- Highway Com- Reports on the sale of deer tags at missioner Anthony C. Droppers was the various agencies are not yet reclected yesterday by the Sheboy- available, but Hantschel said he began county board. He has held of- heved that the sale thus far has

Applied to Discharged Workers

told reporters yesterday.

permen who gather daily in the of-income.
fice of Arthur Tiller, executive He hopes, however, that it can
press secretary, "I would hate to be done without hard feelings. "I

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Food Stamps are **Causing Trouble** Banks Have to Hire Ex-

Service Charge Rochester, N. Y. -(?)- A service harge by banks for redemption of food stamps may lead the federal government to abandon the stamp plan for distributing surplus com-inodities here, a bank official said

tra Help So They Plan

The Rochester clearing house will mpose a one per cent charge on all Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation stamps cleared after Raymond N. Ball, president of

the Lincoln Alliance Bank and Trust company, said Philip Maguire, FSCC vice president, in a telephone conversation said suspension of activities in Rochester, first city to ir; the plan, was being considered William W. Foster, vice president of the clearing house, said the serrice charge was adopted because the volume of stamps handled necessl'ated hiring extra help. He said

ed by redeeming the books at the FSCC office. Grocers, who accept the stamps from relief clients for food, have been turning them in for cash at the banks without charge.

the service charge could be avoid-

Hold Rehearsals for 'The Messiah' Dec. 10

Messiah" by the Schola Cantorum of Lawrence college are being held regularly at Lawrence Conservatory of Music under the direction of Dean Carl J. Watermen. The recital will be held Sunday

Rehearsals for the singing of "The

evening, Dec. 10, at Memorial chapel. The Schola Cantorum is rehearsing on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.

County Clerk Reports

Heil Doesn't Like Word 'Fired'

Madison-The governor of Wis- civil servants not because they are Walter Speckhard, address of wel-consin doesn't want the impression come by Arnold Malotky, dad's re- to get abroad that he is "firing" incompetent, but because they people from the state service, he aren't needed or because the treasury condition of the state makes it The proper way to describe the impossible to pay their salaries, he dismsisal from state employment continued. during his regime is "reduction in The governor made plain, how

The .F. A. opening ceremony personnel," he explained, adding ever, that the economy move will such characterization would leave, go on, and that many hundreds of no blemish on the character of the state employes, not only in the deworkers laid off during the admin- partments at the capitol, but also in the state offices and institutions "If I had a son or daughter throughout the state, will be dis-working for the state." Governor charged during the next few months Heil explained to capitol newspa- in order to balance expenses with

read in the papers that he or she love my fellow man," the governor vocation yesterday morning in Me-Heikel, head of the home econom- had been 'fired' from the job. It said, and "if some lose their jobs, morial chapel. Fitzsimmons, head ics department, and Mrs. E. A. wouldn't look nice; it wouldn't be it is only because it is necessary. of the Milwaukee F. B. I. office, Hutchinson. Girls of Miss Heikel's fair. I want to be fair to everyone But I don't want you boys to say Wahner, 126 W. Seymour street, talked on finger-printing and told classes did the serving and assisted and I want you to help me," he they were fired," he told the news-

109 N. Durkee St.

Uncle Sam Faces Job of Planning Defense Budget

Problem Is How to be Guided by What Is Happening in War BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-Many business men often complain that uncertainties make it difficult for them to do any planning, but they haven't a thing on Uncle Sam this year as he faces the problem of planning a national defense



government of the United States how long the present European war will last and how it will come out. there might be a saving of at least \$500.000,-000 a year in taxes to the Amer-

If anybody in

ican people. Though there has been talk of a

The secretaries of war and navy together with their aides and staffs, must plan now what money they think shall be spent beginning July 1. 1940, and yet the whole world situation may be altered by that time. Likewise, war weapons considered useful today may be less desirable from a military and naval standpoint six months hence. Little Experimenting

What sort of naval craft shall be fast cruisers of the pocket battleship mayor. variety versus the heavier and slower types? The other day, criticism was expressed in congress that the new destroyers were a bit topheavy, and it has been asserted that this has been corrected. A few years ago, American naval experts were inclined to smile when a new Japanese cruiser turned over. Today, the designers are on the spot because they are being asked to do more than ever before—to bring naval war vessels to a higher and higher standard of effectiveness. There is less time for experimenting now that the war is on-the aim is to be right with the designs in the

naval attaches abroad are alert to government or some government Thus, reports have been re- inheritance taxes. ceived of how the German me-, Shook's father and grandfather chanized divisions operated in Po-twere local judges, and he and Mavland, and details are being gathered erick went to school together and on various phases of submarine entered politics at the same time, so warfare, mine-laying and air com- that fiery Texan stuff about Mayerick out of Washington didn't im-

There is no doubt that, if the press Shook and may have stimuallies lose the war, American ex- lated his desire to bat Maury's ears penditures for national defense will down. They pretend to be personal tend to go up, whereas a victory friends still and that this prosecuby the allies will mean a slowing, tion is strictly a matter of sworn up of expenditures. This is because duty and so forth but you can play the British navy has all along com- that on our concertina. This is 10 manded the seas, and America's de- friendly contest. fense plans have been predicated on Shook Claims He the fact that the British would Can Prove-50-Cent Offer either be neutral or allied with. Shook claims to have evidence America in any future wars involv- that on a trip to New York Maury ing American participation. got from David Dubinsky, the pres-

Length Of War Will the present war be over in is no Communist, incidentally—a a year? Even if it is, this will not promise of a campaign contribution. help the national defense budget He will undertake to show that very much, because appropriation Dubinsky did send a check for \$1.bills for the army and navy will 000, payable to a third person, and have to be adopted some time dur- that this person cashed it and gave ing the first half of 1940, and the the money to Maverick. At this probabilities are the bills will be point says he, the union was cau-passed during the first quarter of tioned that the transaction might the year, so that a start can be made, violate the election laws, but, neveron new construction and work con- theless, the next day Maverick tinued on present operations

cashed his own check for \$200 in The debate on national defense half dollars and gave the money to may, of course, become prolenged, a representative of the union The especially if it divides on partisan tax is \$150, and Shook says he can lines. The taxpayers, who are go-ing to have to pay higher taxes 50 cents toward the poll taxes of to meet the new defense expendimembers who were unable to pay tures, will not wish to see congress their own. go to extremes in appropriations for the army and navy. The political aspects of the problem will come helpful to the union, so he can crack helpful to the union, so he can crack into the picture, too, especially since the issue of an unbalanced right back with the obvious fact budget has been more or less side. that he was in line for the garment budget has been more or less side-tracked by war considerations in only politician in San Antonio who had ever done anything for them

Some discussion will be heard, Some discussion will be heard, too, about using national defense now organized into the C. I O The needs to continue "pump priming," and, altogether, it may be said that garment workers can cast about 1the whole question of adding \$500 -000,000 or more to the army and about 2 900, but the poll tax is senavy appropriations will come in rious money and the ballot a luxury for sharp scrutiny. How much easier to people earning the disgracefully for sharp scrutiny. How much easier low wages prevalent in this indusit would be if someone could de-termine accurately just when the war would be over and how it is Poll Tax May Act coming out. But governments can- As Curb On Voting not be planned on guesses, any more | Without discussing the purpose of than can private businesses. The the poll tax, it will be seen that theory of national defense is like among people making \$7 a week fire insurance—nobody con tell and until lately, as little as \$2 a whether or when a fire will come week it amounts to annulments of but a valuable property, such as the the right to vote. Shook can't say assets of the people of the United for sure whether a person of, say, States, needs protection against un- 35 years, resident in Texas from known contingencies, and already the age of 21, who took a sudden America is spending \$1 500,000 000 a notion to vote for the first time, year for such insurance of its na-tional safety.

Activity Program Is

Studied by Committees that would be so, for the poll tax A committee of Lawrence college students has been holding meetings with President Thomas N. Barrows and members of the facul-ty to discuss the participation of simple have been to every bestudents in the extra-curricular ginning have been to exclude from

program at the college. Members of the student committee are Kenneth Buesing, student council president, and Betty White, Appleton; Robert Leverenz, picion that some of Maverick's Sheboygan: Lois Hubin, Plymouth; friends on the labor side have been Melvin Heinke. Wausau: Grace squealing against the one man who Strong, Evanston, Ill; Jack White, has shown some effective interest!



COMMITTEE PREPARES ENVELOPES FOR SEAL SALE

Preparing envelops to be mailed Nov. 30 are members of the committee in charge of the Christmas seal \$3,000,000,000 defense budget for the sale sponsored by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association and the Outagamie Health association. The army, navy and air forces of the picture was taken at the Appleton Y.M.C.A. where the work is going steadily forward. Proceeds of the United States, the more conserva- seal sale are used to finance the fight against tuberculosis in Outagamie county and Wisconsin. In the pictive figure used hereabouis is about ture are Miss Jane Barclay, 524 Bateman street; Miss Carrie E. Morgan, 100 N. Green Bay street, chairman \$2,000,000,000, and this represents of the Appleton unit of WATA; Mrs. Walter Brummund, 310 River drive, and Mrs. Herbert H. Helble, 838 about \$500,000,000 more than this E. North street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Maverick-Shook Battle Looks Like Friendship Has Ceased

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

San Antonio—Maury Maverick, who is Mr. New Deal in this section, is supposed to go to trial on the 27th of the month on a charge of buying designed? What sort of airplanes the votes of a number of members of the International Ladies' Garment shall be ordered, and what about Workers union in the campaign of last summer in which he was elected This is what it is all about:

ident of the garment workers-who

500 votes, and Maverick won by

could be required to pay accumu-

lated taxes for all those years, plus

interest, as the case is in a couple of southern states Probably, under

a strict interpretation of the law

is literally a tax on the hair of a

person's head, but is collected only

from voters, even if they be bald

as the palm of your foot, and its

the polls those who had more urgent

From Shook's remarks on the

structure of his case I draw a sus-

use for the \$1.50.

Both Maverick and John Shook, the prosecutor, are members of old Texas families, and no member of the D.A.R. is more vain of her lineage than these two Texans are of theirs. Maverick makes a pretense of not giving a damn for such things, but he is sure to mention that his own election to the office of mayor occurred just 100 years after one of his ancestors won the same honor.

The name of Maverick is a place name in town. like Beekman and Dyckman in New York. Maury's branch of the family turned up poor in his generation after a long spell of easy going on the profit. taken from the increase in the price of land, and he is broke now and dependent on his salary of \$8000 a year, having lost or spent in politics a fortune of \$50.-000 or so which had accumulated by his own efforts

after starting from scratch. But the real problem is how to be When he was beaten for congress he weighed the question whether to guided by what is happening in the quit politics and hustle up some fresh money as a lawyer or lobbyistwar. America has her own intellawyer, but decided not to bother about money, being influenced, no ligence system—her military and doubt, by the feeling so common nowadays that it's no use, because this

discover how war weapons are would be sure to blow it full of the shape of things, it is not difworking under all sorts of condi-wind or grab it back in income and ficult to understand why Maverick This is Chief Prim's seventh year marine and air bases on the way.

Fred Ernst Purchases

Home on Adams Street Fred W. Ernst has purchased a house and lot at 1915 S. Adams fer little opposition, for the Gerstreet from Leland Dorschner, et al, The new owner is taking possession of the home today. The real estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been

Lothar G. Graef to Richard C., Graef, et al. a parcel of land in the launched elsewhere through Bel-

Josephine Schiedermeyer to Lawrence Spielbauer, a lot in the old, Fifth ward, Appleton. Henry Staedt to Edward Camp-

shure, Sr., et al, a lot in the old Sixth ward. Appleton. Edward F. Kapringst, et al. to Mrs. Ruth Grimmer, a lot in the defense systems merely to delay the town of Grand Chute.

Elmer Kuhn, et al. to John M. Balliet, a lot in the old Sixth ward.

Prim Named to State

committee of the Wisconsin Chiefs he could make his thrust through of Police association, he has been northern Holland, and work slowinformed by the state president, by down the coast, establishing subhas become a political misanthrope, as a member of the committee.

German Invasion of Holland, Belgium Might Work if Army Didn't Attempt to Go Too Far

line by a drive through Holland and Belgium, military strategists figure loosed the flood. the odds are at least 4 to 1 against

But if it invades the low countries merely to drive a wedge part way between the French and the English, and to establish aid and submarine bases closer to the British isles-the chances of succeeding, temporarily, anyway, are better

About that wedging operation-Military men say the flooding of Holland's dikes would in itself of-

Flood are Allies Of Low Countries

The low countries have turned floods lose to become their allies in other periods of history.

The Dutch worked the trick nicely in 1574, when the Spanish were besieging Leyden. After cutting the dikes, the Dutch sailed their ships over the flood to rescue the town and won their independence.

When the Fench army was within a day's march of Amsterdam, in 1672, William of Orange played the same trick, saving his land from the invaders. Belgium opened the floodgates

on the Viser river in 1914 and for the four years of the World war the Germans could not cross that inundated fraction of Belgium.

mans would not use the flooded area unless it were frozen

Defenders Would Fall Back Instead, their main thrust could be made through southern Holland close to the Belgian border and probably would parallel that border, turning at some point on the Albert canal defense system set up by Belgium.

gium, Luxembourg, and France.

Militating against the German forward movement would be the customary mud of late fall in the lowlands and the efforts of the Belgian and Dutch armies, supported by the English air force.

With the low countries using their Germans the defenders' main forces would drop back to the Franco-Belgian international line, joining there the English forces now massing in the fortifications already prepared by the French army.

That's why strategists figure the Executive Committee German wedging operation would Chief of Police George T. Prim be successful. And if Hitler didn't has been renamed to the executive want to try it on so large a scale, The flooded Dutch defense system

then would offer the Germans' left New York (3)— If the German flank ample protection against attack from the very forces that

> Suicide Again? Flanking the Maginot line is a

horse of another color. Strategists argue that the British,

sions, should be able to hold the enacted by the 1939 legislature. Germans at the Franco-Belgian bor-! The welfare reorganization act An area in the center of the park

forces, including the main could launch a counter-attack.

miles of it, would offer them no officials said today. fortified zone of protection.

would be suicide.

Most military men say the Ger- ancially. man army won't risk committing. The officials expect - and the tered among various state depart man army wont risk committing. The officials expect that the suicide—but some recall the predictorearization law intended—that ments. tion in 1918 that the Germans would the field agencies can be consolidatnot risk a western front offensive, ed. with perhaps a reduction in of the division of corrections, arbecause it would be suicide. The Germans did laurch an of-

fensive in the spring of 1918. And it was suicide.

Fete Pupils Who are Perfect in Attendance

Because they were on time and came to school every day during the first nine weeks of school, a group of McKinley Junior High school pupils will be feted at a dancing party Monday in the school gymnasium, according to Walter Fox, principal. The social commit tee of the student council will be in charge of arrangements. On the committee are Kenneth Hartzheim chairman. Roman Meier, Florence Schabo, Ruth Hornke and Jane

Open Recreation Room For McKinley Pupils

The recreation room at McKinley Junior High school has been opened and is being used during the noon hour and after school by pupils. Games available for children include ping-pong, checkers, chinese checkers and carom A student council committee headed by La-Vergn Welson is in charge of the recreation project. On the committee are Florence Schabo, Carol Jury, George Schaefer and James

Be A Careful Driver

1939

Study Combining Of State Welfare

Board Moves to Put Re- cording to Alfred Wickesberg, city organization Law

Into Effect

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Consolidation of the various field agencies of the state welfare services is being studied truck, are being used in the work. by the board of public welfare as Belgian and Dutch armies, bolstered the next step in putting into ef- feet above high water level. The by occasional French reserve divi- fect the welfare reorganization law wall along the waterfront is being

grouped into a single department will be sloped down to the water's Then, before the invaders got a the administration of pensions and edge for bathers. chance to organize communications relief, corrections, mental hygiene and supply lines, all of the defend- child welfare, and other social ser-French army along the Maginot line ment. Consolidation of the state offices in these fields was recent-The Germans would then be ly completed Next step will be fighting along a line twice as long to correlate the field services as the Maginot-Siegfried line and which represent a large part of half of that front or nearly 200 the new department's personnel State pension investigators, re-

Such a line, military men argue, lief, probation, child welfare, and other agents travel to counties to And what about the possibilities work with county agents and to that the Germans might want to coordinate state and local govern- the board of welfare has establish make the gamble, feeling they must ment management of such services ed a sixth division, known as the attack before the Allies are suf- as pensions and direct relief in division of blind welfare, which ficiently organized and equipped? which both units participate fin-

field personnel.

Workmen Haul Fill To Raise Level of Lutz Park Property Workmen yesterday started haul-

Agencies in Field ing dirt into Lutz park to complete the improvement project started several weeks ago by the WPA, ac-The city council Wednesday night

authorized the engineering department to take 6,000 yards of fill from the Schultz property for Lutz park Five trucks, three owned by the city one by the park board and a WPA

The property will be raised to two extended to the east property line

Van Straten to Talk

At 2 School Meetings Henry J. Van Straten, Outagamie county superintendent of schools will speak at two school meetings Monday and Tuesday evenings, Programs will be held for parents a the Maple Leaf school, town o Liberty, Monday evening, and a the Oak Grove school, town of Kaukauna, Tuesday evening,

will group the services to the

rived in Madison this week to It also became known today that take over his new duties.



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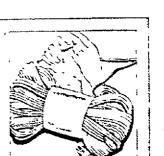
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Kaukauna Keglers With 186 Average

Second Place With 182 Mark

gue bowling last week to take the ever all Kaukauna keglers bige are Karl Kuchelmeister, 184, 182, Leo King, 180, Amay Bayorgeon, 177, Bill Baier, 176, Floyd Driessen, 176, E. Sager, 176.

Leading the Commercial with 1"6 are Robert Martzahl and Lee King Other high scorers are Joseph Scherer, 1.0.

Eleanor Dietzler with 144, while Prudence Gloudemans has 141 and Ena Zuelzske 140. Charley Schell heads the Businessmen's league with a 180 mark.

League Schedules Next week Monday in Major lea-

gue play Rialto Theater meets V. F W., Miller High Life plays Balgie and Conrad and Schell Alleys clash with D and I Motor Sales Other league schedules are as fol-

High School Teachers, 9 o'clock. Brews vs. Jirikowics. 7 o'clock; Thilmanys vs. Ideal Cafe, K. E. W. vs. Kaukauna Machine Corporation, 9 o'clock.

Bergs, 7 o'clock; Goldins vs. Thilmanys, Mellow Brews vs. Schells,

Friday, Fraternal league, Foresters vs. Masons, K. C. Juniors vs.

Kaukauna Churches

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Morning worship, 9 o'clock, Sunday school, 10:15.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoyer street, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, the Rev. Leonard Woelfel, assistant Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock; low mass for children, 8:30, high mass, 10 o'clock.

MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Seventh street and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor, the Rev. mass, 9 o'clock, low mass, 11:30.

<u>mam avenue and Fourth</u>

THERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon gram beginning Sunday. and Tobacnoir streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. Sunday school, the work of the Kaukauna Gospel 8:30; English confessional service, 9:15; regular English service with Rev. L. R. Clevenger became pasholy communion, 9:45; no German

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-Green, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45.

AND REFORMED CHURCH, corper Sullivan avenue and Sixth street, the Rev. John Scheib, minister. Sunday school, 9 o'clock, wor- League Standings:ship hour, 10 o'clock. Text, Luke 17:16, "One of them gave thanks and he was a Samaritan." Theme "The Thankful Life."

Kaukauna Students to Get Tuberculin Tests

Kaukauna -- The annual tuberculin test campaign will be conducted in Kaukauna on Tuesday with Dr. George L. Boyd in charge. The campaign is for senior high school students and eighth grade pupils of public and parochial schools. Later follow-up work, winners with a 223 high and 560 consisting of x-rays of those who series. C. Rugatska counted 558 show positive reactions, will be for the losers. done. The test is one of the activities of the Wisconsin Anti-tuber- Orange in a match with Normculosis association and the Outa- ingtons as A. Anderson led the vicgamie County Health association, tors with a 226 high and 585 series. and is financed by the sale of Christmas sales.

Rotary Scouts Will

Kankanna - Plans for a court of honor and parents' night, slated for Dec. 6, were made as Rotary boy scouts met this week. Merit badge tests passed were pathfinding, John Velte, firemanship and mechanical drawing, Marvin Trettin, and second class, James Phillips. Patrols will go on hikes this weekend.

Longshoremen to Hear Report on Winter Work

Kaukauna -- A detailed report of Wallace Wants Plan a meeting with regard to winter employment will be given by the adjustment committee as Iocal No 1441 of Longshoremen's union meets at 7:30 tonight at Odd Fellows hall. It will be the last meeting before the close of navigation.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wis-William consin avenue. Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this numper until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-

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Minkebige Leads | Library Lists New Volumes As Observance of Book Week

Karl Kuchelmeister Is in modern times have been listed by Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian. Biographical volumes recommend-in connection with the observance ed are "Fighting for Life," by Bakof National Book Week. Volumes dealing with our world

Kankanna - Henry Minkebige today are "America in Mid-Pas- Foster," by Howard; "Country Lawadded to his average in Major lea- sage," by Beard: "Inside Asia," and "Inside Europe," by Gunther; "Mein Kampf" by Hitler: "Not with a 186 mark Following Minke-Warl Knoholmeister. 184. "Days of Our Years," by Van Paas-Tarbell, and "Miracle of Haworth," Carl Hilgenberg, 182, Jack Burton, en, and "Reaching for the Stars,"

Historical fiction available includes "All This and Heaven, Too," by Field: 'Restless Is the River," by Derleth: "Mr. Emmanuel," by Golding; "Western Union," by Grey;

oseph Scherer, 1.0. Topping the Ladies league is Speakers Booked For Union Parley

Tri-State District Council Of Paper Mill Workers Meets Dec. 10

Kaukauna - Speakers for the meeting of the Tri-State district council of Pulp. Sulphite and Paper Businessmen's league. Tuesday, Mill workers, here Sunday, Dec. 10, Conrad Service vs. Schells. CYO vs. are announced today by George Post Office, 7 o'clock; Gustmans vs. Gerrits, general chairman. Three officials of the Thilmany Pulp and measure is expected to come before Commercial league, Wednesday, Paper company, Elmer Jennings, Hass Grocers vs. Berens, Mellow vice president, Charles Seaborne, superintendent, and L. C. Smith. personnel director, are on the list. Others to address the delegates

who will come from three states, are Thursday, Ladies league, Franks Ray Richards, Wisconsin Rapids vs. Tittmans, Kaukauna Klub vs. pulpmaker organizer; H. Nareen organizer for the International Papermakers, and Samual Sigman Appleton attorney. The committee expects to hear from John P Burke, president of the Internation-K. C. Seniors, 7 o'clock; Elks vs. al Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite Moose, Lions vs. Eagles, 9 o'clock. and Paper Mill Workers, by Mon-Burke has been invited to

Business sessions will be held in the morning and afternoon, with a banquet, program and dance in the evening, at the high school gymnasium. All pulp and papermill workers may attend the meetings, with the evening's program open to the public.

Gospel Tabernacle Dedicates Its New

Kaukauna Location Kaukauna - About 50 visiting pastors and friends were present yesterday as Kaukauna Gospel Tabernacle dedicated its new home Michael Drexler, assistant. Low at the corner of Main avenue and mass for children, 7 o'clock; high the Rev. G. J. Unruh, Oshkosh, Fourth street. In the afternoon superintendent of the Wisconsin KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER- district of the Assemblies of God, preached the dedicatory sermon street, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pas- with the Rev. Paul Hild, Fargo, street hall. The film depicts the telephone. \$172, a boost of \$82; bond,

tor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning N. D., addressing a young people's history of the arts of writing, print- \$10; Municipal Finance Officers asworship, 10:45, evening worship, followed by the Pow F I Godbay followed by the Rev. K. L. Godbey, tive times to modern paper mills. expense, \$15. Fort Collins, Colo., who will con-TRINITY EVANGELICAL LU- duct a 2-week evangelistic pro-A tent campaign in 1934 began

Tabernacle. Two years ago the tor, and last year the new location was purchased.

Cities represented at yesterday's program were Appleton, Shawano, DIST CHURCH, corner Porlier and Oshkosh, New London, Fond du Catherine streets, the Rev. L. F. Lac, Ripon, Berlin, Beaver Dam, Plymouth, Green Bay, Pound, Marinette, Manitowoc and Sheboygan,

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL Buick-Chevrolets Add To Their League Lead

Junior Association of Commerce

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Ś	Buick-Chevrolets	17	
≥,	Schlitz	15	
	Blatz	13	1
	Mission Orange	13	1
	Carys	12	1
	Sinclair	12	1
5	Millers	12	1
- 1	Atkinsons	10	1
_	Nermingtons	7	1
_	Allens	8	1

Waupaca - Buick-Chevs retained their first place in the Jaces Russian sentiment is beginning to many to verify the story. league by adding another two wins from Blatz. A. Kragh paced the

Two games went to Mission C. Jorgensen hit 211 and 591 and R. Danielsen blasted 225 and 577 series to lead the Millers to a two game win over Atkinsons.

Schlitz downed Carys with two Hold Court of Honor wins, and Allens took two from Sinclairs, with D. Allen whipping 212 and 208 for the winners and D. Stange showing for the losers with

210.			
Buick-Chev. (2)	870	812	808-2490
Blatz (1)	846	784	861-2501
M. Orange (2)	738	829	836-2403
N'ingtons (1)	844	738	724-2306
Millers (2)	088	854	820-2554
Atkinsons (1)	860	766	868-2494
Schlitz (2)	813	850	824-2487
Carys (1)	755	860	815-2430
Aliens (2)	0.54	794	899 - 2547
Sinclairs (1)	118	765	753-2329

To Guard Resources

Washington —(P - Secretary Wallace declared Friday that the United States needs a strong national defense against forces which exploit and waste its soil and other resources and threaten to plunge it "into decadence"

annual meeting of the Association New York, where James Beams, of Land-Grant Colleges and Uni- just arrived from Europe, said the versities. Wallace said the nation's liner Olympic, on which he had land "is still wearing out faster been bandmaster, rescued the crew than we are able to restore it." of the Audacious. Governmental efforts to conserve the soil through crop control pro- But war is never rosy for any grams and other activities have side. An entire German regiment not yet succeeded, he said, in was destroyed north of Bixschoote "holding our own in this conserva- in West Flanders province Bel- ceeds which netted about \$75, will erosion, destructive farming practigium, when the allied troops again go into the church fund. tices and human exploitation of oth- flooded the district in which the

er resources.

Kaukauna — The best of recent publications in the fields of biography, novels, historical fiction and Who Killed Lincoln," by Stern, and "Thread of Scarlet." by Williams.

> er: "Alone," by Byrd: Treasure." by Ferber: by Partridge: with Letters," by Phelps; "Wind, Sand and Stars," St. Exupby White.

On the fiction list are "Song of Years," by Aldrich; "The Patriot," by Buck; "Seasoned Timber," by Canfield; "Disputed Passage," "Mrs. Pennington," Douglas: Carton; "Listen for the Voices," by

"Rebecca," by Du Maurier; "Clay Acres." by Fischer; "Black Narcis-The Brandons," by Thirkell.

Committee Working on New Traffic Ordinance

Kaukauna -- An ordinance emthe common council as it meets Tuesday evening at the municipal building. On Nov. 7 the ordinance North Cicero 4-H Club committee was given the task of taking a dozen ordinances now in effect and reducing the mass of rules to one compact ordinance.

Champion Gridders to Receive Gold Footballs

Kaukauna — Gold footballs, fur- egricultural agent, will speak. nished by the athletic council, will be presented to 23 lettermen of the State graded school have had per-1939 high school football squad at fect attendance since the beginning kauna. L. C. Smith will be toastyear by the Rotary club in cooperation with the athletic council.

CYO Basketball Squad Will Practice Monday

Monday evening in the Outagamie ed. A social hour followed.
Rural Normal school gym, according to Captain Ray Vanevenhoven. The Catholics have entered a team in the city league.

Technocrats to Show

Paper Industry Movie

Kaukauna — "The World of Pa- next year.

About 200 Attend

Executives Convene At Princeton

Waupaca—The annual meeting of the Twin Lakes Council was held at Warners, because the powers-Friday at Princeton. About 200 that-be of that lot hung an unhappy guests attended the 6:30 dinner including Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Christofferson, Messrs, and Mesdames Roy Holly, Reid McLean, Reuben Nelson, Ted Christoph, and Mrs. O. R. Ziebell, Waupaca, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shearer, Fond du Lac. Mr. Shearer is an executive of the Badger council at Fond du Lac. Ed Mevis, Princeton, was toastmaster.

The regular business meeting followed the dinner, and the usual committee reports were presented Dr. Christofferson was reelected president; Ed Ledvina and E. R. Williams were reelected executive sus." by Godden; "Rogue Male." by vice presidents; Ed Heisinger, treas-Household: "Marginal Land," by urer; Roy Holly, national repre-Kramer; "Wind Without Rain," by sentative, and George Nevitt, com-Krause: "And Tell of Time," by missioner, all without opposition. A Krey: "Ownley Inn," by Lincoln: program was presented at the close seven reels teach us to hate a nag"Wickford Point," by Marquard: of the meeting and councilors and ging wife, and to feel sorry for fered program to the sevent girl who loves the serial Lies Four Square," by Pargeter, and colored pictures taken by the Boy son, and a sweet girl who loves world's fair in June. Roy Holly, ute to all scout masters.

The outstanding event of the eve- gether. ning was an address by Tom Keene. bodying all traffic offenses in one national director of sea scouting. Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Illinois.

Planning Box Social Cicero - The North Cicero 4-H club will have its annual box social at the Cicero State Graded school Tuesday evening. The program will begin at 8 o'clock. After the program J. F. Magnus, county

The following pupils of Cicero Wednesday's banquet at Hotel Kau- of the school term: Ray Geiger, Arthur Maes, Caroline and Joyce master. The banquet is given each Blohm, Eugene Roepcke. Arlys Ohms, Eleanor Maes, Rolf Mary, Renona Zander and Harold Krull.

The Women's Missionary Society of Immanuel Lutheran church met Thursady afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Krugger. A devotional Kaukauna — CYO basketballers meeting was held. "The Maintenwill hold a practice session at 8:30 ance of the Church" was discuss-

Clerk's 1940 Estimate Reduces Budget \$150

The 1940 budget estimate submitted by Carl J. Becher, city clerk, Friday showed a decrease of \$150, from \$4.600 this year to \$4,450 for

per," a moving picture, will be Budget items listed include: salshown Tuesday evening as the local ary, \$2,400; deputy's salary, \$1,200; Technocracy, Inc., group holds an stenographer, \$500; a reduction of open meeting at its West Second; \$250; supplies, \$138, a raise of \$13

First World War Was Hardly Underway as Czar of Russia Chided Slow Work of Allies

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN The World war of 1914, destined last month. to continue for more than four

years, was only a little more than three months old 25 years ago this armies. The fighting which resultweek, but the Czar of Russia was becoming disgusted with what he termed the slow work of the allies. from the left bank again filled the

that Russian authorities pointed ed declared they literally crossed with dissatisfaction to the fact that upon bridges of their own men and despite the invasion of the Czar's horses. troops in Galicia and east Prussia, the French and English had been unable to drive the Germans from that two brothers of Anton Brandl, France, although the Kaiser had 1093 Packard street, had fallen in weakened his forces in the west in the war, according to a newspaper order to combat the Russian ad- received by him from Mariensbad, vance.

favor a concentration of strength on Harold Sherwood Spencer, adthe Moslems," the story read "Rus- venturing son of Attorney A. M. sia has much more to gain by the Spencer, was home after several conquest of Turkey than in any in- months abroad and said in an invasion of Germany. A practical terview published in both the Apabandonment of the invasion of pleton Daily Post and the Apple-East Prussia may come if the western allies have not cleared France of Germans by the first of the

More Trouble Chiding from their ally Russia

was not the only grief the allies had to bear during that third week of November. The British admirally was worried over the feat king of Albania. of the German submarine that passed directly through the deadly mine field laid for the protection of Lon- Plan Card Party and don and the Strait of Dover, approached within a mile of the British coast off Deal, and there fired at and sank the British gunboat, Niger later Asquith made another as-

The British admiralty was silent as to the rumors that the superdreadnaught Audacious, one of England's newest and latest fighting ships, had hit a German mine in the North sea. Some verification of the In an address prepared for the rumor came a few days later from

bitter fighting for the line to the

normal expenditures.

county held a dance at the vil-Regiment Destroyed

coast had been in progress for the

The condition of the Yser river was a constant menace to both Appleton residents read in their canal with bodies of men and daily newspapers on Nov. 18, 1914, horses. Germans who were captur-

The war was brought home to Appleton residents when they read Germany. Mr. Brandl was await-"With Turkey now in the war, ing a letter from his people in Ger-

> ton Evening Crescent that "England's action in blockading Albanian ports to prevent food and munitions from being sent to the suffering Albanians simply at the request of her ally. Russia, is much worse than the action of the Germans in violating the neutrality of Belgium." Spencer had been chief of staff and adjutant to Prince William of Wied.

Program at Fremont

Fremont - A Thanksgiving program and public card party will be The following day England vas given Tuesday evening at the vilstaggered at Premier Asquith's an- lage hall sponsored by members of nouncement that the British casual- the Women Improvement league, ties to date were 57 000 men killed. The entertainment will include a wounded or missing. A few days boxing match by the eight-year-old twin brothers, Richard and John tounding statement, declaring be- Bruha, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edfore the house of commons that ward Bruha, Weyauwega, and muthe war had been costing between sical numbers will be played by \$4,500,000 and \$5,000,000 a day over Charlotte Baxter and Janet Sader. Prizes at cards will be awarded and > lunch will be served. *

The annual drive of the American Red Cross has commenced in 115 E. College Ave. the village of Fremont, in charge of Airs Carl Abraham and Mrs. Walter Neuschafer. The tavernkeepers of Waupaca

age hall Friday evening. There were a large attendance at the chili supper and bazaar at Hope Reformed church town of Wolf River Thursday evening. The pro-

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Council Meeting Twin Lakes Boy Scout Executives Convene The About 200 Attend The Council Meeting The Council

dictive spirits, I've been cheat-

Why don't producers learn

that most people prefer to be happy, and that millions, find-

ing gaiety and pleasure elusive,

look for momentary fragments

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instance.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-Dear Staff: I'm mad ending on the

otherwise elegant picture, "We Are Not Yeah, I know the book from lovely), why-hang one, hang all, which it was say we. Seriously, has it occurred adapted ends to you that we're having an absadly, and that soluate epidemic of tragic endings,

ing out realism duced by too much war news may nowadays. But be responsible? However, there are why not take a few laughs left to offset the mopes our realism out -those table-cloth-checked sport the newspapers and let the shirts John Payne is wearing, for screen provide happiness?

In "We Are Not Alone," the first Scouts when they attended the the husband. I suffered through most of the nagging wife's injusnational representative gave a trib- tices, living for the moment when the others would find happiness to-

> But just as what I was hoping for was about to take place-crash bang! the Warners slap on an unhappy ending. Just as the men and girl discover love, they're hanged for a crime they did not commit.

Where's the justice of that? More important, where's the entertainment? I say, when I'm sent out of a theater morose and bitter, the film I saw failed in its duty to entertain me. I pay my half-dollar to be amusedto be lifted out of humdrum worries-to be made gay. When the picture I had hoped to enjoy sends me home with angry, vin-

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. . . One of the characters in "Pinnochio," the Walt Disney feature-

nounced for John Payne-he's being length animated, will have a penpaged for important parts in the and-ink body but the head of a real next Jane Withers and Marx Broth- girl-and a beauty!

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All Congregational Church Organizations to Take Part In Fair Monday and Tuesday

lie at the Congregational church all ning: next Monday and Tuesday afternoon and evening when the congregation will stage on all-church fair, according to the Rev. H. P. Rekstad, pastor. Promoted by the will assist in providing part of the gram.

entertainment and attractions. Circles of the Ladies Aid society will conduct a fish pond, an apron and a gift booth, the Men's club will operate a shooting gallery and other booths, and the Young People's society will sponsor guessing games and show motion pictures.

A regular supper will be served by the ladies at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon and lunches will be provided late Tuesday evening. Activi-

Committees are Named for Legion

New London Membership Campaign Will Continue To First of Year

New London - Standing committees of the American Legion Norris-Spencer post for the coming year were announced this week by Martin Kubisiak, commander.

The annual membership drive of the post will continue until the first of the year when the committee expects to go over the top. An army slum will be served by army cooks of the post at the next

regular meeting at the clubhouse on

The committees are as follows: Americanism, Dr. F. S. Loss, Emil Gehrke, A. F. Christ, Dr. R. L. Fitzgerald: finance, Dr. M. A. Borchardt, George Meartz, H. E. Ehrenreich; house committee, A. G. Van Alstine, Carl Schoenrock, O. K. Ziebur, John Nugent, Walter Spiering, William Reberg, Arthur Unger, L. J. Manske, Otto Krueger, Ed Popke; grounds, Theodore Knapstein, Walter Spiering, Henry Huntley, Walter Stewart; Sons of American Legion, C. H. Kellogg, O. K.

Ziebur; athletics, John Felsner, Arthur Lyon, Arthur Ziemer, George Ross; publicity, W. T. Comstock. Service, Emil Gehrke, Henry Mc-Daniel, Fred M. Radtke, Clarence Walker, Alfred Pomrening, Rud-olph Ploetz, Louis Soffa, James Graham, Henry Lippold; legal, A. G. VanAlstine, Emil Gebrke, Dr. M. A. Borchardt, E. G. Jagoditch, Dr. R. L. Fitzgerald; visiting, Rev R. R. Holliday, Carl Schoenrock, R. V. Prahl, Dr. George Polzin, George Vandenberg, Dr. J. W. Monsted, Frank Myers, Walter Raschke, R. J. Meverden; membership, Otto Krueger, Clarence Walker, Percy Halverson, George Meiklejohn, Henry Hamilton, Walter Schoen-

rock, Floyd Dudley, William Stikes, Edward Kringel, Elmer Wittlinger. New Year's party, Martin Ku- Betters Platte's Former Mrs. Edward Ostermeier has bisiak, A. G. VanAlstine, George Manske, E. G. Jagoditch, Earl Mc-

New London Churches

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. Walter Hoepner, assistant, German service at 9 o'clock: Sunday school at 9:30; English service at 10:30.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Raymond Fox. pastor; Rev.

mass at 7:30, Children's mass at 9

o'clock and High mass at 10:30. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor. Services and sermon at 10.30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Harold P Rekstad, pastor. and sermon at 10 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9 o'clock; services kes. 10 o'clock.

Young People Will

church by the Rev. Mr. Rekstad at 11:30 Sunday morning.

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New London-A variety of enter- ties will begin early each afternoon tainment will be offered to the pub- and continue through into the eve-

Approximately 300 persons were served at the annual bazaar dinner of the Emanuel Lutheran church at the church parlors Thursday evening. All goods offered for sale in the various booths were entirely men of the church, all organizations | sold out at the end of the day's pro-

> Ten tables were entertained by the Order of Eastern Star at a 1:30 school auditorium last night. dessert luncheon at the Masonic temple Friday afternoon. Prizes maid who was like one of the famwere won as follows: contract bridge, Mrs. E. C. Jost; auction, Mrs. Ray Thomas, five hundred, Mrs. Austin Dexter; schafskopf, Mrs. A. W. Anderson.

The chapter will hold a regular meeting at the temple Monday evening with Mrs. C. H. Kellogg, Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad, Mrs. Bert Haskell and Mrs. J. C. Freeman as hostesses.

George Beattie, Mrs. John Sawall and Mrs. Ida Fisher won the prizes at the weekly schafskopf tournament of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary at the hall Thursday evening. Eight tables were in play. Hostesses were Mrs. Milo Smith, Mfs. William Tank, Mrs. Elder Schoenrock and Mrs. E. L. Mandrews. Play will continue

Mrs. Frank Hetzer was hostess to the Liesure Hour club at the home of Mrs. William Wudtke Thursday evening and prizes went to Mrs. M. H. McDonnell, Mrs. L. J. Manske and adventurer who was a guest in and Mrs. William Knapstein. The latter will entertain Dec. 7.

Mrs. Arthur Ziemer entertained the P. O. club at her home Thursday evening and Mrs. Bert Haskell won the prize. The traveling prize who pestered the spurned Cheshire went to Miss Helen Knapstein. Mrs. with her lavish attentions. The voice Orville DeGroff will be hostess on

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartquist entertained the Thursday Dinner club this week and prizes at bridge were won by H. B. Cristy and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Trayser will have the group next week.

Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer was hostess to the Friday Bridge club yesterday afternoon and Mrs. Chris Nagelssen, a guest, won the prize. Mrs. George P. Dernbach will entertain next

Reports on the annual Catholic youth convention at Green Bay Nov. 5 were given by four members at the regular meeting of the Catholic Youth Organization at the parish ball Thursday evening. Making reports were Dorothy Allen, Bernard Freiburger, Patricia McPeak

and Genevieve Close. The group planned a dance for sometime in December. After the business session the evening

High Game Record By 1-Pin Margin

New London - Elroy Siern posted a new high single mark for the Plywood league at Prahl's alleys Stanley Abel Friday morning at last night when he cracked a 244 their home at 209 E. Law street.

Richard Keller, assistant. Low ples for a 586 series in games of Fehrman-Kircher Funeral home and E

Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor, and 550 total to inspire his squad New London service at 11 o'clock. Al Handschke tipped a 195 game for Sunday school, 9:45: Stephensville Boeses and the Rev. W. E. Panservice at 8:45; Bear Creek service kow scattered a 196 line for Mesh-

will be observed at the Congrega- London High school typing students tional church here Sunday morning at a special demonstration at the People's society will assist at regular services at 10 o'clock.

The scriptures will be read by Gordon Meiklejohn, prayer will be offered by Alice Stanley, Wallace Means to the Church," and Robert Patchen will talk on "What Church Means to Youth." The Rev. H. P. Rekstad, pastor, will deliver a sermon on "The Perils of Youth."

Miss Phelan typed copy at the rate of 149 words per minute, making the typewriter keys fly as fast as a person reading aloud. In a demonstration of concentration she continued to type at high speed while answering questions of students, and performed other stunts of proficiency. She holds the official record of 133 net 5-stroke mon on "The Perils of Youth."

Mait Daer, Of Alloce Misk Mike Vollmer, school, 9 a.m. Divine service 10.30 a.m., and Mrs. Mike Mullenbach. Mrs. Tony Schaffer won the floating prize of Mrs. Hugo Geyso will be the hosters next week.

Seventeen pupils were absent Friday from the lower grade room of the public school and confined to their homes with chickenpox. Only two cases reported in upper grade from the lower grade room of the public school and confined to their homes with chickenpox. Only two cases reported in upper grade from the lower grade room of the public school and confined to their homes with chickenpox. Only two cases reported in upper grade from the lower grade from the lower grade room of the public school and confined to their homes with chickenpox. Only two cases reported in upper grade from the public school has the public school has the public school base from the formular prize of the Angelian and four members of the Young high school after classes Friday af-

Landing Widened at

New London - Widening of the The main team at 8 15. landing on the Mosquito Hill ski slide is expected to be completed this week in preparation for the annual meet here Jan. 28, according to Ralph Hanson, president of the New London Ski club. A crew under George Zitske has been busy the last week cutting eight feet off the last week cutting eight feet off. slide is expected to be completed are conducting candy sales every the last week cutting eight feet off dren of Antigo were guests recenteach side of the landing hollow to provide a runway 16 feet wider. Stockbridge. Mrs. Jouno accommote safety to ski riders, particularly during windy weather. Weather permitting, it is planned

to have the hill in complete readiness long before the fournament to afford local skiers an opportunity

Obey Traffic Rules

500 in Audience As Students Stage All-School Play

Cast Displays Skill in Presentation of 'The Merry Hares'

New London-The homely accent of a Danish maid and the antics and heart-throbs of Christian, youngest of the Hares, proved the feature roles of the all-school play, "The Merry Hares," before an audience of 500 at the Washington High

The prominent role of Olga, a ily and in whom Christian confided her romantic problems, was cleverly played by Joyce Prahl Phyllis Morien did justice to the leading role as the young Miss Christian. The portrayal of Horace Hare, the absent-minded professor, hardly could have been done better by Richard Demming while Jean Fox expertly filled the role of Aunt Amber Lyon, wealthy and sophisticated. Mary Therens appeared matronly as Mrs. Hare and Emily Zachow fulfilled the role of a romantic butterfly as daughter Diana.

Plays Role of Son James Christensen played the part of Phillip, easy-going, philosophical son of the Hares, while Howard Mannchen vividly interpreted the role of Ernest Cheshire, studious, serious-minded neighbor lad whose love was spurned by Christian. David Ruhsam took the part of the strong silent hero, Anthony Prather, an aviator explorer the Hare home, and David Vanderveer provided romantic entangle-ments as Pug Wainwright, a construction engineer and also a visitor. Delores Brault acted the part of Priscilla Rossiter, a neighbor lass of Gene Wyman was heard offstage as the radio announcer.

Mixed identities of the male visitors in the Hare household provided the plot and resulted in comical romantic difficulties. A house party in the third act gave the feminine characters an opportunity to appear in formal gowns.

Production Staff The production staff that caused he show to move on smoothly backstage included the following: Prompters, Helen Schoenrock and Mary Brown; make-up, Dorothy Allen, Eileen Meshke and Kathleen Smith: properties, Weldon Harris, Lyle Hobbs, Clifford Forster, Robert Patchen; lights, William Budwit. Ushers were Ethel Knapstein, Patricia McPeak and Lois Stein-

The play was directed by Miss Mary Larsen with Norman Propold serving as faculty business adviser. Preliminary music was furnished by the New London High school orchestra under M. S. Zahrt.

Doctor's Mother Is New London Visitor

New London-Mrs. C. Pfeifer of

been spending the last several weeks at Northfield. Minn., with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Eldorfer, and will continue her visit indef-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

The Schaiskopf club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs.

ly of the formers sister and familv. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jouno,

Your Post-Crescent Carrier

(Summer and winter, rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorsteps of its readers. The Post-Crescent's carriers are a highly intelligent and intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found many of the civic and industrial leaders of tomorrow. So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent will present each one of them in picture and brief blographical sketch.)

Gervase Blick, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Blick, 606 W. Wisconsin avenue . . . A 1939 graduate of Ap-pleton High school, he's 18 years old_and a carrier with six years experience . . . Brings the papers to homes in the 500 to 800 blocks on Park street, the 500 to 800 on Division and 500 on N. Garfield.

Born in Black Creek, he's called 'Garvey" . . . He was basketball and track manager in high school and plans to start the study of mechanical engineering at Marquette university next fall . . . He'd like to work in industry . . . Enjoys sports and collecting stamps.



Fresh Air Respirator Added To Kimberly Fire Department

Kimberly—Fire Chief Alex Mal-colm announced that with the addition of the new fresh air respirator to the fire department equipment, it is now possible to save lives under difficult conditions.

A fresh air respirator is a device similar to that of a mask which Wednesday under the supervision fits tightly over the face and gives the wearer full vision. It has about 50 foot of hose attached leading to a fresh air pump. Chief Malcolm said that with the respirator it is now possible to rescue a person ing were Miss Edith Thornton, Sunfrom a building filled with carbon monoxide without danger of suffocation by being gassed.

The new equipment along with the inhalator will be carried on the Niemuth, Golden Hill; Miss Lucille fire truck so that it will always be ready in case of emergency. The department's first aid team includes John Vander Zanden, Matt Verkuilen, Al Adams, Joseph La Bianc, Alex Malcolm, Jr., and William Courchane. The equipment was purchased at the request of Chief Malcolm through the police and fire commission.

Wm. Verhagen post of the American Legion will hold its regular meeting at the clubhouse next Tuesday evening. After the business session, refreshments will be

A committee of thirty women of Holy Name parish will sponsor a card party at the clubhouse Sunday evening. Schafskopf, bridge, skat, rummy and dice will be

day at St Mary's Catholic church at Stockbridge. The following students have been selected for the cast of "The Green Light," a mystery play: Jean Kupah, Elaine Popp, Junior Dingledine, Jerry Jost, Earl Hauser, Lester Grones, Arlene Loewe and Beatrice Luedeke. The play will be given Wednesday evening. Dec. 6, at the

national anthem until 1931.

high school auditorium.

Of Reading at Leeman

of Miss Nellie McDermott, county supervising teacher, and Miss Joyce Carter, teacher at Leeman school. Other teachers attending this meetset school; Miss Dorothy Bergsbaken, Pleasant View; Mrs. Alice Feus-

tel, Jefferson school; Miss Lola

McGinty, Coffey Bridge: Miss Gladys Bricco, River Dale; Mrs. Aileen L. Laib, Cedar View: Miss Erma Gunderson. Elmwood; Mr. Ralph Schuh, Countryside: Mr. Arnold Van Hout, Elder Row: Miss Dorothy Johnson, Liberty Bell: Miss Katherine Battes, Clover Lawn: Mrs. Gertrude Long. Bear Creek public; Miss Vera Mielke, Sleepy Hollow: Miss Eunice Modl, Pleasant Hill; Miss Francis Kelly, Meadow Grove: Miss Gertrude Zuehl. Riverside: Miss Marie Baumgarten, Oakland Miss Margaret McClone, Clover Blossom; Miss Clara Zerrenner, Maple Corners, Mr Richard McClone, Three Pine.

A meeting of the Bible class of the Congregational church was held the serving of a lunch. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and the regular study period, refreshments were served. Those attend-Leona Svetnicka, Mrs. Marjorie Nelson, Mrs. Sybel Strong, Mrs. Lillian August Anderson. Henry and Mrs. Thelma Strong.

homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Falk and Mrs. Anna Baue returned Thursday to her home in Chicago. Mrs. Henry Buschberger was were followed by a luncheon. Hon- meat market delivery truck, as it In PlyWood Loop New London-Mrs. C. Pfeiter of Plymouth is visiting indefinitely at the home of her son. Dr. F. J. not officially become the American at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Falk accompanied her hostess to her Larkin club Thurs- ors went to Mrs. Elton Perkins and was backing out of a driveway ad-'Louis Werhaen, in Chicago.

Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45: Stephensville services at 8:45; Bear Creek service. Sunday school at 9 o'clock; services 10 o'clock.

Young People Will

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For Youths' Sunday

New London — Youths' Sunday

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TRINITY ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH.
CCT. S. Allem and E. Kimbail Sts. C. H.
Zeidler, pastor. Sunday schedule Sunday
school. 9 a m. Divine service 10.30 a m.
commissioning of 35 visitors for the Annual Every Member Visitation to be held
in the afternoon. Sermon "More Than
Conquerors." Choir Anthem, "O Jesus.
Thou Art Standing" (Protheroe) OrganTrelude, "Processing du St. Sacromoni"
will preach.

The Stockbridge High School basketball team will play the Hilbert High team at Vollmer's hall Tuesday evening. Nev. 21. The second teams will begin playing at 7 15.

London — Widening of the gone the Mosquito Hill ski gone the Mosquito Hill ski gone the Mosquito Hill ski are conducting candy sales every conducted by Rev. Zeigler

MEMORIAL PRESBY. CHURCH. Rev. Robert K. Bell. minister. Mr. Stanier Gunn organist and director of music. 9:30 a.m. Church service. Ten minute organ meditation users will begin playing at 7 15.

The main team at 8 15.

Members of the high school band are conducting candy sales every Green Fay District of the Zionist Organi-FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner

If the formers sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jouno.
Stockbridge. Mrs. Jouno accompanied them to Zion, Ill., where they were present at the fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lindskogs of that city.

The approaching marriage of Miss. Dorothy Brochm. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brochm, and Herman Hemauer, both of route 2. Hil-

Sunday after Trimity First service (English) at 9 with sermon by the paster "And I Saw a New Heaten and a New Earth." At 10 in the atadorium all the children of the parish from 4 years to gathering for instruction in God's word Second service (German) the paster preaching.

ST. PAUL'S EV LUTH CHURCH, coner N. Morrison and E. Franklin Sis F. M. Brandt, T. J. Squer, pastors, Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trun'y English service at 9 a.m., the pastor preaching of "To the Glory of God and Our Salvation." The Sunday school receis at 12 05 a.m. German service at 10 15 a.m. Pastor Sauer preaching on. "Der Christische Hausgottesdienst."

and Missionary All ance for Badger and Story Sis. Lowell O. Bad e. paster-expragelist. 9 30 a.m. B. the school. Crisses for all ages. 10:45 a.m. advance. "The Privilege of Sowing in H.s. Garrent" is 30 pm. Young Peoples service. Tal pm. Orchestra music. 7.45 pm. Messac. "Wat Lack I Yeth."

MT. CALVARY BY INTHE CHURCH Kumberly. W. F. Wichnen master de Thou Faithful Unto Dearly, bised in Revelations 2, Sill will be the serious theme in the services tell in the North and hall at 9.30 and The children's Sink school services will comence at 1 main. FIRST ENGLISH LUTH CHURCH F North and N Drew Sts F C Reafer pastor. Mission festival Sanday school at 9. Festival service at 10 30, Festival ser-mon will be delivered by Rev. Walter Wietzke, pastor of Grace Church in Ch-cago.

ST JOHN FY, REFORMED CHURCH, W. College Ava Rev. A Greather, Las-tor, Sunday school at 9 and German church service at 9 and the college urch service at 9 am. The 6th worship at 10:15 a m.

FIRST PRESBY, CHURCH, Kenber's, L. C. Smith, pastor, 9:30 church school, 10:30 Worship service, Last of a series on the Apostle's Creed, 6:30 Senior Young People. FIRST CHURCH OF CORIST SCIENCE

Marion Residents Hold Card Parties

Marion - Mrs. G. H. Dreissen entertained 16 women at bridge Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dan Wulk and Mrs. Karl Miller, high, and to Mrs. Robert

Members and friends of the Methodist church had a pot luck church parlors Wednesday evening. During the evening the church banks were opened and the total amount saved was more than \$30. Jack Miller was host to his skat

club, Wednesday evening. Awards for high scores were made to Charle: Bowers, Dave Tribby, Will Bergacher and Henry Bowers, Jr. The Jolly Eight played five hun-

ared Wednesday evening at the Mary Miller home. Mrs. Harry Welch received first prize and Mrs. Orville Brewer, low. John Cutler, son of Dr. and Mrs

J. M. Cutler has been invited to join the Wisconsin chapter of the Phi Eta Eigma fraternity at the University of Wisconsin, where he is a student. This is considerede the greatest honcr obtainable by a freshman on the campus, being gained by a high scholastic standing.

Harvey Meyer, Forrest Uttormark measures and who disposed of them Charles Bowers attended a by strict construction of constitudinner followed by skat, given tional language. Usually a minority by Mrs. D. C. Hayward at zuwega, Thursday evening.

A delegation of Red Cross roll to them, which enabled them to supcall workers will go to Clintonville port opinions favoring New Deal Leeman - Twenty-two teachers meeting of workers, at which Mrs. sions there was involved not a were present at a reading and writ- Frances Vogler, field representaing demonstration at Leeman school live of St. Louis, Mo, will be the

Past Matrons Meet at Clintonville Hotel

Clintonville-Thirteen past mafor the most part, the majority of trons of the Order of Eastern Star the court had predilections hostile attended the November meeting Friday afternoon at Hotel Marson. A 1 More Liberal Decisions o'clock luncheon was followed by three tables of bridge, at which honors went to Mrs. D. J. Rohrer, Mrs. Joseph Leyrer and Mrs. James Sorenson. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Reuben Lendved and Miss Viola Behling. Plans were discussed for the December meeting, which will be in the form of Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Rohrer, with Mrs. George Knister as the assisting hostess.

In the series of benefit parties given by members of the Christian Mothers society, Mrs. C. R. Kant and Mrs. Keith Beggs entertained four tables of contract bridge Friday afternoon at the Kant home on Tenth street. High honors at each table were won by Mrs. Carl Rul-seh, Mrs. Robert Koehler, Mrs. B. G. Donley and Mrs. H. V. Larson. The card games were followed by

At the home of Mrs. Tom Camp-Mrs. Robert L. Strong. Following bell on Eleventh street, three tables were in play Thursday evening at a benefit party for the Christian ing were Mrs. Pearl Wilkinson, Mrs. Mothers society. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Herman Graf and Mrs. Five-hundred and rummy were played, Mrs. Esther Mortenson, who has which a lunch was served. High spent the last several weeks at the prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Harry Kahl and Mrs. George Roberts.

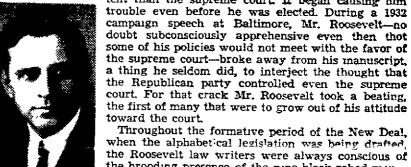
Time Has Given the President High Court of His Own Choice

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

toward the court.

Washington-As an ironic footnote on the ill-fated attempt to enlarge the supreme court, President Roosevelt now is about to make his fifth dinner and social time in the appointment, which will mean a Roosevelt-appointed numerical majority of the nine-man court.

Among all of his headaches, Mr. Roosevelt has had none more persistent than the supreme court. It began causing him trouble even before he was elected. During a 1932 campaign speech at Baltimore, Mr. Roosevelt-no doubt subconsciously apprehensive even then that



cism of some of his brethren. And

to what Mr. Roosevelt was doing.

members, such as Chief Justice

Hughes, noted a rising feeling of

popular resentment that the su-

preme court should, in actuality

though not in form, be exercising

legislative judgment and vetoing the

decisions of congress in questions

susceptible of either interpretation

Mr. Roosevelt had made his direct

attack on the court and was trying

to induce congress to enlarge it so

that he might create a liberal ma-

jority. During this crisis, which

plunged the court deep into the

middle of a political struggle, Chief

Justice Hughes and Associate Jus-

tice Roberts saved the situation by

contributing to decisions favorable

to New Deal legislation-and there-

by killed the court bill. The bottom

fell out of the court fight when it

was seen that the court was dispos-

ed to render more liberal decisions.

That was all that was at issue, and

although Mr. Roosevelt chose to

continue pressing for his court en-

largement bill, congress considered

the fight over and killed the meas-

Brought End To Fight

under the constitution.

But time moved on

Throughout the formative period of the New Deal when the alphabetical legislation was being drafted the Roosevelt law writers were always conscious of the brooding presence of the nine-black-robed menall of whom had come down from previous adminis-

some of his policies would not meet with the favor of

the supreme court-broke away from his manuscript.

the first of many that were to grow out of his attitude

Clapper trations. All the ingenuity of which the brain-trust draftsmen were capable was employed in devising legal language that might escape the supreme court axe. But, as was seen two years later, to no avail. New Deal measures were moved down by the court like dead cornstalks. President Roosevelt was up against a court composed of men a majority of whom had little personal sympathy with his most cherished connection with the Ku Klux Klan

stirred the bitterness anew. Mr. of the court found precedents on Roosevelt apparently had had the other side, equally convencing enough. For thereafter he named Stanley Reed, Prof. Felix Frankfur-Friday evening to attend a chapter legislation. In most of these deci- ter and W. O. Douglas, all men of liberal philosophy but of such perblack-and-white application of presonal and professional attainments cise language but broad questions; that none evoked any opposition of social policy. As was seen time worth noting. and again, members of the court di-First Guess Points To vided in their opinions according Murphy As Successor to their economic predilections, as Justice Stone put it in a sharp criti-

Now Justice Pierce Butler, a con-

sistent unbending conservative, 13 gone, a good lawyer but rigid in his construction of the constitution against the Roosevelt program. Only one more is left-McReynolds, Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Roberts. conservative to be sure, but willing to face the realities of modern governmental problems, have never been fair targets of criticism. A lib. eral court is better for their enlightened conservatism.

The first guess is that Attorney General Frank Murphy will fill the new vacancy. Justice Butler was the only Catholic on the court and was appointed from Minnesota. Mr. Murphy is a Catholic and is from Michigan. There the parallels end, for the two men have stood at opposite poles in political philosophy. So perhaps Mr. Roosevelt will preserve the religious and geographical distribution on the court, since by doing so he can throw one more voice in on the liberal side of the balance. Anyway Mr. Roosevelt can now at last have the kind of court he has always wanted—thanks to the hand of time.

Child at Waupaca Is

Injured in Accident Waupaca—Jimmy Anderson, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gorure.

Then came the appointment of Hugo Black, whose former alleged morning, suffering from severe cuts about the head and face. The boy this city. Two tables of five-hundred was knocked down by Behnke's



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WHEN THE CALDRON BUBBLES OVER

Although Carada is now playing a leading part in Ame., a's world problems in that we are asked to accept on the one hand her right to go to war with Germany, and on the other our duty to protect her if Germany retaliates, there was a time when Canada was required to and did accept a great amount of unpleasantness and the distraction of perplexing questions because war ruled in this coun-

The period was that of the Civil war. The Confederates, like Germany, today, faced with heavy cods from the union troops and feeling the pinchers gradually closing in on them, reached out in desperation with the hope of involving the Washingten government with other nations and the experiation their forays would distract the great blue clad armies that were so relectiessly closing in on them.

What occurred at St. Albans. Vermont, may be taken as an example. Lieutenant Bennett Young of the Confederate army took with him 22 privates who made their way through the Union lines and traveled north masquereding as vacationists with the understanding, when policy made it appropriate to separate, that they would assemble at St. Albans near the Canadian border. Then they swooped down on three banks there, killed one man wounded several and rode off into Canada with over \$200,000. They were not bank robbers. They were not outlaws. They were confederate soldiers ttacking the strong boxes, and therefore the sinews, of their enemies.

Although Canada captured them and held them for a time the charges were dropped in the face of their leader's commission as an officer in the Confederate

Not long thereafter some Irish who had taken up residence in this country formed an army here to raid Canada and thus make war on Great Britain.

But in all these difficulties, and other similar ones, both Canada and America have acted with cool deliberation, invoking the laws of their land and applying them as they were found, and without any purpose of intentionally favoring anyone. Thus each has kept the other's respect as each has been willing to view the other's problem.

Desperate men and desperate causes are bound to make difficulties. The Confederates who left the thin armies of Lee to attack the north along its Canadian border were figuring with very bloodshot eyes when they expected such acts to aid materially in lessening the pressure around Richmond. The Irish who sought to attack Canada from this country may have realized the utter impossibility of success and followed the plan only to torment

And so do the wars and the wrongs in other countries spread over the borders and work out their final drops of venom upon the innocent.

THE PROPER BEGINNING

Measures born in the proper environment always have more semblance of reality and more chance of survival than those fostered by alien interests. The bar has always been its own best police force. The teaching profession has set more admirable standards for itself than anyone else could have.

So now it is gratifying to know that the American medical profession, which has created an enviable position of respect for itself during the growth of this country, is taking the leadership in formulating a new government health act.

The medical societies were definitely against proposals who duced receiving as being death centeries to the monored and bonorable calling. The leader of the American Medical Association bitterly fought socialistic schemes for medical aid, so bitterly that many branded there as dangerous reactionaries and claimed that their opposition would sericusly detract from their cminence,

However, modern medical tren are trained in the mental needs of a people as well as in their physical needs, and it is only natural that they have recognized the signs pointing towards the changing order. Careful exhaustive research has been applied to the new requirements for an ample health program which are de- nuts. serving of careful study by both the government and the men who will, after all, have to do the work.

PROPAGANDA IS SLIPPERY STUFF

The most insidious thing about propaganda is the failure to recognize it. And this often occurs when the propagandic purpose is concealed in the truth.

Walter Duranty, an ace American newspaper correspondent has been with the British troops on the Maginot line. He wrote home an engaging story of his experiences, particularly with the French country folk in the neighborhood.

It seems that the English officers had converted an old barn into a sort of clubhouse. The barn belonged to an ancient Frenchman of about 80 years, but still vigorous and on the go. And Mr. Duranty sent home the story of that aged person, interesting enough for anyone to read. The old man said that as a young boy he had witnessed the shooting of his rather in the viriage square by the German invaders in 1871. Although past the age of service he had gotten into the army in 1915 and given a long and wearisome turn of duty to his country. His eldest son had been killed in 1916 but he now had six grandsons in the French army.

Mr. Durarty told the story, he said, to show "how hopeless are the German attempts to drive a wedge between France and Britain ' But the natural effect upon the impartial mind goes further and atimbates those rows upon rows, hundreds of trousands of wooden crosses, to French national enemies. And that is propaganda, even though the facts be true, because there is a failure to go beyond the Rhine and collect the stories that could be told there. It isn't necessary to go far beyond the Rhine, just across will do. And the accounts given by the Germans, as humble as this old Frenchman and as sincere, of the French occupation of 20 years ago, repeated day in and day out among themselves or among others, would tend to make the same conclusions derived from the Duranty story. And if to these recent German complaints could be added to that library full of anecdotes concerning those days when the French swept over Germany like a flood it is to be supposed that the impartial reader instead of being affected one way would conclude that the propaganda from one camp offset that from another, and that in the smashing story of national conflicts no people have a right to cast the first stone since none are without sin.

WAR REFERENDUMS

Some years ago they took a straw batlot over in England in which the majority in favor of war in case of breach of treaty was tremendous.

And now up in Quebec another overwhelming victory resulted at the polls

The liberals supported the war. They upheld Premier King and the Dominion government in voting war. The opposition leader. Duplessis, was not exactly enthusiastic for war. His attitude was construed as an attempt to drive a wedge between the English speaking and the French speaking provinces of Canada.

Members of the Dominion cabinet, angered at his sluggish support of the war, announced they would resign if he were elected.

But the people of Quebec, who were said to be lukewarm in World War No. 1, gave Duplessis the worst trouncing he ever received in his life. His party which held 76 seats in the assembly lost 61 of them. That is a major thrashing.

Let all of those who feel that a referendum directly by the people upon a declaration of war would always be temperate and just, pay some attention to these instances where the people voted almost directly upon the issue, and seemed to be fighting mad for war.

Perhaps if we had referendums we would get into more conflicts than we do with the power to declare war in congress. It wouldn't be the first nice little piece of Utopia that went sour.

FROM ONE JAIL TO ANOTHER Scarface Al Capone has been released from federal prison. But he is still a pris-

There may be no bars of steel and walls of concrete to confine him now, but another door no less forbidding is shutting him off from rormal pursuits. Poor health will be as restraining on his activities as prison walls. Though released from the penitentiary he does not emerge as a free man.

That Capone had broken in prison became known several months ago. The full seriousness of his state of health is further emphasized by the report that he must now remain in a hospital "for months" and may never recover. Perhaps he still has the money to buy \$50 silk shirts, but more likely he will be

buying bellackets. Even if Capone should finally regain some measure of health, he never again will be able to enjoy the full freedom of movement that other men have. Certainly federal investigators and others will keep a close check on his activities. His black record demands that, and modern police science has developed methods by which it can be done thoroughly without resort to the old "hounding" tactics. His every move will be watched, and should

be, as a matter of public safety. Prison records show that Capone has been "released." In another sense the word should be, "transferred."

Americans spend more than \$50,000,000 a year for chewing gum, \$78,000,000 a year for dough-

United States families were divided among home owners and tenants in the ratio of 14 to 15 in the 1930 census.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-It could only happen in Manhattan: Gladys Shelley, one of Tin Pan Alley's few female tunesmiths, stood in front of the Stork Club the other morning at 3 o'clock powdering her nose. Suddenly she interrupted her beautifying, shoved her compact into her purse, fished around in the bag for pencil and paper, and started writing frantically under the light that came out to the sidewalk from the Club. In ten minutes she had written a song. Six hours later it had been accepted for publication; less than 24 hours later Guy Lombardo had arranged to be the first band to give it public performance.

You have no idea how angry that item will nake many people. All over America are men and women dreaming of being song writers. A penny for every unpublished song would make a man rich. Undiscovered and self-styled genius is as numerous in any given community as dimples on a healthy waffle. A few days ago I had a letter from a young man not yet twenty who casually recited he had written more than two dozen songs and had "twelve books started." Hardly a day passes I do not hear from people who have committed some overt act of genius. Often it is poetry, frequently it is books. Most often it is songs, generally just lyrics.

I have seen some of them. They are pretty bad. Often the authors ask my "honest opinion." For awhile I devoted several hours a day trying to give them not only an honest but a helpful opiion. I had to give it up. The best you can get from giving honest opnion is to lose a friend. You can't say: 'Dear Sir-I have Germany actually tried to do in read your gems and they are horrible." People | planting the bomb in the beer gardon't like it. They ask for it but they don't want, den in Munich. it. They say: "That guy's jeolous, that's what he is. I've read my stuff over, and it's just as good | accomplished in rough humor with as most of the stuff those smart aleck writers quarts of castor oil forced down

Sure. I'm just a rat, trying to throttle genius.

After about 25 years of observing this phenomenon I have concluded that economic conditions are a principal contributing cause. One housewife who frankly wrote that she needed some new kitchen curtains submitted for my opinion several musical themes she had "dashed off" although she hadn't taken a dozen music lessons. She thought they might be salable, and that they might enable her to get her kitchen curtains.

There have been other cases like it-widows baring their secret souls in verse, schoolboys who dream of making a living by sitting around in silken dressing gowns and dashing off short stories, and young ladies who feel an urge to correct the world's mistakes by penning devastating volumes. The tragedy is that seldom is a thought wasted on how one may study to improve so that some day he may hope to compete with the men and women who make writing a business because they have studied and keep on studying,

The federal government, if it should run out of ideas for projects, might try establishing a Department to Give Genius a Chance. To this Department every American citizen between the ages of three and 90-which seems to be the genius span-could feel free to send the fruits of his or her talent-poems, songs, novels, plays, operas, movies and radio scripts. All of them would be given expert attention and honest criticism. Attempts would be made to market anything worth marketing. All mail to this particular department should be postage free, so that no one could say he couldn't afford the cost of mailing. Postmasters might even be instruct- ed out and advisors put to the upon the plain and unclothed issue of war. ed to furnish special writing paper without sword as the great emperor sought

> This, the more I consider it, is one of my peace of mind. noblest ideas. I hope something comes of it. Write your congressman today.

The hidden genius situation is so acute that movie companies send manuscripts back when- would know in which room to ever possible without even opening. Band leaders refuse to look over songs that come from strangers. Why? Because the authors and composers have a nasty habit several months later of seeing a movie or hearing a song and saying: That's mine! They stole it! Writing is a sorry trade, anyway. As someone

once jingled (I think it was I):

"Is it hard to write columns" Well, rather. It isn't all skittles and bliss. Most times one perspires to a lather, It is seldom as easy as this."

Looking Backward 25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Nov. 21, 1914

Business was rapidly picking up in Appleton retail stores as the Christmas holidays approach-

The steam tugs J. H. Marston, B. F. Carter and Nellie B engaged in a 4-mile battle with ice fields on Little Lake Butte des Morts the previous afternoon on the last trip of the season between Appleton and Menasha. Ice along the shore near Stroebe's island was 2 or 3 inches thick and skating was in vogue there.

Joseph Schreiter, fire department electrician, and Anton Fischer had returned from Ashland county, the former with a 125-pound buck and the latter with one that weighed 182 pounds.

A conference, the result of which was expected to determine Italy's future position in the European war, was soon to be held in Rome. tioned for the varsity job on the su-

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Nov. 16, 1929

The proposal to keep Outagamie county roads iree of snow under a private contract, submitied by a St. Paul contractor, was rejected by a unanimous vote of the county board at that who has no tintypes around the morning's session on recommendation of the house showing him in a horse and highway committee.

Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, Neenah, state Fidac chairman, was to be the guest speaker at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at the armory Monday night. Mrs. F. F. Wheeler was named chairman of the executive board of the auxiliary the previous afternoon.

Too much school "spirit" Friday evening preceding the annual Twin City football game led to the arrest of 10 or more young men of Neenah and Menasha who engaged in a rotten egg battle on the main thoroughfare of Neenah. Bobby Kunitz and Harvey Kranhold of Aphas been able to end in a new man, pleton and John Schneller of Neenah were mentioned as promising material for the 1930 Uni- ing a second eleven in training all versity of Wisconsin varsity squad.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE MILLINER

She sews a hundred loving thoughts Into each hat she makes, For every silken thread she knots Is for her children's sakes,

Her face is sweet with the content Of serving those she loves. Unselfishly her days are spent,

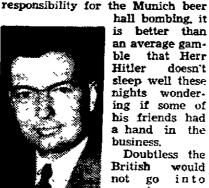
As her expression proves.

Her hats are woven with the dreams She has in solitude. And more than once a bright tear gleams For her dear absent brood.

She makes each hat a work of art, And we can understand, Who wear them, that she sews her heart Securely to each band!

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - In spite of statements laying on British agents the



mourning over any tragedy Grover

which might ovrtake the Reichskanzler. But if the British did it Hitler has reason to reorganize his police. Being dictator is a nice job but

t has its drawbacks. A man cant trust even his friends. Often enough the rise to power is measured in sword-thrusts. So it was both in Germany and Russia. The purges in those two countries caught up old friends and foes alike. The victims often were merely suspected of wanting to do what someone in

In dictatorial Italy, the purge was the throats of hapless suspects. There the method seems to have produced less bitterness than in the other two dictatorhips but even Mussolini has been fired upon and now carries a nick in his nose from an assassin's bullet. Historic Parallels

Tragedies have been written aplenty about just such situations as that in Germany. The haunted sleep-walking of Lady Macbeth and the tormented waking hours of Macbeth himself hint at the mental turmoil that one might find paralleled in Berlin in these hours of strain and trouble.

More than one country has in ils history the story of a ruler haunted quite as much by distrust of his, friends as by fear of his enemies. In the tragi-comedy tone of so many stories of the Orient comes the ancient tale of Chin (or Tsin) She Hwang Ti, who first brought China under one rule and left it his name.

Master once of only the huge northwest interior of China, the Emperor Chin Shi conquered all of China proper. To keep out external enemies, he built the great Chinese Wall which has lasted through 2,000 years.

He destroyed books and literature in a cultural liquidation not equalled until modern days across the Atlantic Scholars were huntto preserve his mastery and his Finally, fearing even the gods

were after him, he built a monster priace of a thousand rooms. There he believed neither god nor man lurk on any given night.

"Umatural deeds do breed unnatural troubles," sadly commented the doctor in Shakespeare's tragedy as he observed the disintegration of the Macbeths. "Infected minds to their deaf pillows will discharge their secrets."

the Reichskanzler react to the at- coalition as a political method will tempt on his life is a matter almost wholly of speculation. Yet matter of fact, intelligent politicians it takes no especially profound imagination to deduce that Hitler plenty of coalescing and intermingwould like to know for SURE ling of party lines as the 1940 camwho planted that bomb. Was it a paigns take shape, particularly in close and trusted friend grown the elections of a governor and a envious? Or was it simply some malcontent who easily can be kept i - away hereafter? Into this world of war the situation injects a stark situation feel that it is likely that the home canning process does personal drama.

Just a Step Behind the News

Nearly everybody on the New Deal playing-field is being menpreme court. Frank Murphy, Bob Jackson, Bob Wagner, Burt Wheeler and a dozen others are being boomed as the swift, line-smashing material so sought for by quarterback Roosevelt. It's got to be somebody buggy.

There are more shake-ups on the supreme court bench than there are on the Yale football squad.

If there's anybody left with conservative or old-fashioned views like father used to have on that bench, he's completely surrounded. and, if another New Dealer takes Justice Butler's place, it will look pretty much like a glorified Democratic club.

It will be the fifth time Franklin which shows the advantage of keep- | consin. and 1940 will have achieved the time.

Where Al Capone will go next is disturbing plenty of communities, especially Miami. If California is successful in executing a transfer of Capone from that state to Florida in the midst of the winter tourist season, it will have the best chuckle it's had in years.

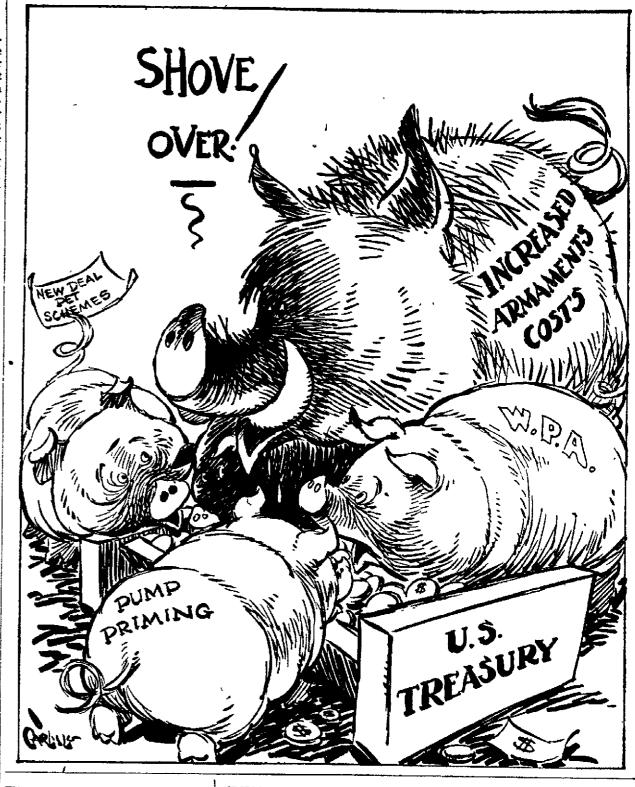
Red Cross Campaign

To be Started Monday Bear Creek - The Red Cross drive membership campaign will start Monday under direction of

it with his mother Mrs. Mary Morlast year he spent eight months in latively new advisory committee of January for a complete revision of San Diego, home base of the des-

Eugene Moriarity arrived at Bear

NEW BOARDER AT THE PUBLIC TROUGH



"Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison -- According to Elmer R. Honkamp, Eighth district Re-

publican chairman and one of the governor

year, Mr. Honstatement confirms the impression which

nolitical observer- have had for some months, for the life seems to have left that hastily organized committee which produced such a remarkable result in a few months of work last summer. In what manner the nerves of That is not to say, however, that

be forgotten in Wisconsin. As a freely admit that there will be United States senator. DEMOCRATS SERVED?

Those who try to analyze the annihilate the Democratic party in Wisconsin as a separate and independent political entity. For there 13 a widespread belief that Demo-

roved he had last fall. At the same time the liberal Democrats, under the leadership of Gustave Keller of Appleton and the new Democratic party organization, have openly and without blushing beckoned to Senator LaFollette and offered him their best wishes in his reelection campaign.

Of course Keller in his Scandinavia speech a few months ago asked LaFollette to run as a Democrat. But so fervent and unstinting was his praise that he can hardly oppose him simply because of his refusal to desert the family party vehicle.

Thus if the conservative Democrats stick with Henry and the liberal Democrats turn to Bob LaFollette, there will be little left of what used to be a majority party in Wiswhat 1938 showed was coming, a disappearance of a major party from effective participation in the state's, political life as an independent political organization with its cur, slate of candidates.

REPUBLICAN REORGANIZATION One of the weaknesses of the Republican party organization of Wisconsin as it stands today is the tees, and a natural confusion of aims and bickering among lead-

ers which results from it. As one of the party's leading figmajors,"

There is the state statutory com-Creek Thursday afternoon for a vis- mittee, which is rarely heard from Alaska where he was employed. | county leaders, which is supposed their organization pattern.

Personal Health Talks

HIGH VITAMIN FOODS (2) gas is gradually absorbed and the Carotene, the form in which A lung resumes work. Where the disfirst boosters of occurs in vegetables, must be the Coalition changed in the animal metabolism case is confined to one lung it is of movement in into natural vitamin A before it great value. 1938, there will can function as vitamin A in the be no Coalition body. Hence natural vitamin A,

lines of the carotene or provitamin A from subject to psoriasis? I have had it group which al- vegetable sources when the effects for about fifteen years and it almost elected Ro- or vitamin A are desired, Taste- ways seems worse in the spring. (R bert K. Henry less soft capsules, each containing M.)

> vitamın A. Likewise a tasteless solution of vitamin D in the neutral vegetable each drop containing 250 U. S. P. XI units, may be used for supplementing the diet of infant

child or adult with vitamin D-or capsules of much higher potency J. M) may be used for remedial purposes. or pleasant tasting irradiated yeast tablets or candy-mint wafers containing vitamin D in adequate amount may be used to insure suf-

Foods which are good sources of vitamin C are fresh or (factory, fresh vegetables. Cooking destroys vitamin C, and

the 1940 election may completely too, but the factory canning process, the "vacuum" process, excluding oxygen, conserves considerable of the vitamin C. Long storage destroys vitamin C. Exposure crat Robert K Henry will be a of fruit juice to oxidation, as in Republican bidder for the nomina- standing over night in the refrigertion for governor. If that expecta- ator, destroys considerable of the tion is borne out, he will expect vitamin C. To get the full benefit to carry to the Republican ballot of the vitamin C in fruit juice the thousands of the conservative Dem- juice should be taken immediately ocrats and personal followers he after expressing from the fruit. Little oxidation occurs while the fruit is whole.

Pure vitamin C. ascorbic or cevitamic acid, is now available in 100ms. tablets, each tablet containing the. This is the report of Prof. Dr. A. amount represented by nearly two L. Tchijevsky, of Moscow, to the Inounces of orange juice.

come spongy and bleed easily, the air. jaw bones to become eroded, the Air always contains many chargteeth to become loose in their ed particles, called ions, some of sockets.

For the daily ration of vitamin B-complex three or four ounces of plain wheat or an ounce or two of wheat germs should be included in the diet of every child or adult. These may be taken raw or cooked as cereal or with other cereals, or incorporated in recipes calling for flour, in place of one-half of the

QUESTION AND ANSWERS Pricumothorax

treatment of lung tuberculosis? (D.

or gas into the pleural cavity to to exhaling a little positive electriccollapse the sick lung, giving it a ity into the air. rest of many weeks until the air or

multiplicity of inter-party commit- executive committee. Now there is slow down the "exchange" of gases ty Republican chairmen, which presumably would be an independent ing off carbon dioxide from the arm of the party. There are sever- lungs. ures observed the other day, it has al independent and voluntarily orfor several months been suffering ganized groups who work with-Mrs. Miles P. Dempsey, local chair- acutely from a surplus of "drum out any consulation with the officia machine. Net result is that the machinery of the party does not enjoy the respect of some of the men except for a meeting or two just it has nominally elected to office, iarity and other relatives. Eugene before and during the campaign, and has won the open scorn of at spent the last two and one half There is the state voluntary com- least one of them. To iron out the years in western states mostly at mittee, which is primarily a group delicate situation which has resultthe home of his brother Dan Mor- to elicit funds from the check-books ed. it is likely that Republicans iarity at Scattle, Wash. During the of Republican angels. There is a re- will hold a state convention in

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Psoriasis

Have you any suggestions for one effort along the from fish liver oil, is preferable to subject to psoriasis? I have had it

last 25,000 international units of vita- Answer-Send stamped envelope min A natural, are now available— bearing your address and ask for kamp's public for supplementing the diet with monograph on psoriasis.

Eggs and Allergy Husband used to have sinus trouble, but has not had it for a long time lately, until he began eating eggs every morning, and now it is quite bad again. Would eggs have anything to do with it? (Mrs. D.

Answer-In some individuals a hypersensitivity (allergy) for egg accounts for such trouble.

Dr Brady will answer all signed ficient for the child's requirements, letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquities of general interest will be vacuum process) canned fomato answered by mail if written in ink and tomato juice, orange, lemon or and a stamped, self-addressed engrapefruit or lime or their juices, velope is enciosed. Requests for all fresh friuts or their juices in diagnosis or treatment of individual season, fresh greens and most cases cannot be considered. Address Dr William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

It's Odd But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

New York-Electricity is the explanation of the feeling of suffocation in badly ventilated, crowded

ternational Congress of Biophysics, Lack of sitamin C or insufficient Biocosmics are Biocracy. The elecvitamin C causes the gums to be- tricity is due to charged particles of

them positive, others negative. Prof. Tchijevsky found, however, that



What is the value of pneumothorax | large increase in the number of

· charged particles. The increase is almost wholly in Answer-That is injection of air positive particles. This is equivalent

In laboratory experiments, Prof. Tchrievsky says, he has proved that to be an auxiliary of the statutory these positive electrical particles talk of a new committee of 71 coun- in the lungs. Exchange means taking up oxygen from the air and giv-

> Consequently, in the crowded room, the lungs have to work a little harder, not because of lack of oxygen in the air, but due to the positive electricity.

> As a further demonstration of this Prof. Tchijavsky experimented with air containing an excess of negative electrical particles and found that this kind of electricity speeds up the breathing "exchange,"

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Landowners are

Ordered to Pay

County Judge Scheller Is-

sues Order on Assess-

ments Due

Waupaca-County Judge A. M.

Scheller Friday signed an order re-

questing the farm drainage board of

Waupaca county to notify landown-

ers in farm district No. 1 of the as-

sessments due on their parcels of

land, together with interest from Dec. 4, 1937. According to the order,

if payments are not made on or be-

fore Dec 4 of this year, the assess-

ments will be added to the tax rolls

against the tracts, payable in five

upon the assessment for such work

of construction remaining unpaid on June 2, 1921 Following a hearing in county court, the court ordered a

reassessment. It was submitted to

the court by the board and confirm-

The total amount of the reassess-

dismissed in circuit court. The su-

ed by an order dated Dec. 4, 1937.

ment amounted to \$4,848.26

Bond for Treasurer

Causes Part of Hike

In Budget Estimate

ınstallments.

Drainage Levies

Plant Operators Approve Program On Quality Milk

ducers to Conduct Schoolhouse Meetings

is being given a trial in Outagamie county by the state department of agriculture and markets, was explained at a meeting of about 125 officers, directors, plant operators and managers of county milk plants, cheese factories and creameries who unanimously endorsed the program last night at the courthouse.

Plant operators and managers each nominated two farmers who now are delivering milk to his plant, who will be asked to have charge of schoolhouse meetings on Dec. 8 at which the program will be explained to every interested farmer in the county. The nommated farmers will attend prelimmary meetings on Dec. 4, 5 and 6 at which they will be acquainted with details of the program of "Simple and Easy Ways of Producing Clean Milk'

The meeting last night followed a conference last Friday at which more than 100 representative farmers of the county endorsed the program. It will be put into effect throughout the state if it proves Accessful in Outagamie county

George Kuenning of the department of agriculture and markets discussed details of the program at last night's meeting The state legislature at its recent session appropriated \$80,000 a year for the next two years to promote the quality milk program.

Former Appleton

Bay, Dies After Paralytic Stroke

Green Bay-John B. Drace, 75, who operated a grocery in Appleton and was active in civic affairs for many years, died last night of a

Cherry street, Green Bay. moved to Appleton in 1898 where he and painting and repairing all exwas engaged in the grocery and terior wood and metal. real estate business until 1918 Hel then went into the retail grocery side of the courthouse at a cost of business in Green Bay and retired \$1 200 per year for the pension about 14 years ago. He was born department and soil conservation in Belgium and came to America department, the report showed.

with his parents as a child daughters, Mrs Gus Dachelet, Mrs County from the unemployment Compensation and Mrs. A. J. Van, Green Bay, one son, Bernard Drace, missable

The bedy may be viewed at the Moore Funeral home, Green Bay o'clock Monday morning at the Strancis Xavier Cathedral, Green Bay, with the Rev. George Schemmer pastor, in charge. Burial will be inthe Allouez cometery of mounty squad car.

The youths pleaded guilty of breaking and entering in the night on four counts, attempting to break and enter in the night on three counts and largeny of a shotgun in the court of Justice of the Peace Strain will be installation of mobile radio units be in the Allouez cometers. and one great grandchild.

be in the Allouez cemetery. Fair Weather to

Lower Bracket in Appleton. Vicinity

The fair weather of the last week continued today and is expected to carry over through Sunday. Temperatures ranged in a lower bracket in Appleton and vicinity with merof the Post-Crescent building resting at 46 degrees early this after-

Maximum and minimum temperatures during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning! were 62 degrees at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 33 degrees at 3 property. o clock this morning, according to

Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday were at Los Angeles, Calif., with 80 degrees and Lander Wyo with 15 degrees according to the Associated Press

DEATHS

FDWARD BAFTZ Fdward Bactz, 64 who operated

a tavern at DePere for the last 17 vears died Friday afternoon at a Green Bay hespital after an illness of two vears

Survivors are a brother, Charles Baetz Appleton and a sister, Mrs. Ross Sweet, Milmaukee.

The body may be viewed at the Rvan Funeral home Green Bay Funeral services will be held at 2 o'rlock Monday afternoon at the

MRS. WILLIAM F. BELLACK Mrs William F Bellack 65 town of Black Creek, died at 9 o'clock this morning at her home after a

lingering illness. She was born July 26, 1876 at Seymour and lived in the town of Black Creek the last Black Creek a daughter, Mrs Clit-

Surviving are the widower, two sons Edward, Walter, town of ord Frost, Black Creek, a sister, Mrs Julius Miller, Black Creek; two brothers George and William DeWall, Appleton, and three grand-

children. Portage Supervisors

Decide to Work Nov. 23 Stevens Point-(?)-The Portage county board has decided that Thanksgiving day for county officials should be Nov. 30. The supervisors, now in atmual meeting, want to work Nov. 23 so they can clear up their work and be ready for the deer hunting season opening Nov.



BOARD BALLOTS FIVE TIMES TO NAME ROAD COMMITTEE Tellers at the county board elections had a busy time yesterday morning when members were elected to the highway committee. Five ballots had to be tallied before the fifth member of the committee was selected. John Hantschel, county clerk, is shown in the foreground recording results of the votes. Tellers, with their backs to the camera, are, left to right, Supervisors Lloyd Lang. Kimberly: Leo Bleck, town of Maple lower branch. Creek and Emmett O'Connor, Grand Chute. Chairman Mike Mack is shown at the extreme right, and Dis-Grocer Succumbs Creek and Emmett O'Connor, Grand Chute. Chairman Mike Mack is shown at the trict Attorney Raymond P. Dohr standing at the extreme left. (Post-Crescent Photo)

John B. Drace, 75, Green Board Votes Fund To Help Finance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 paralytic stroke at his home at 518 rooms, cleaning walls and ceilings into the city for a sandwich. While in other certain rooms and cor- in the restaurant, Probst's car was Mr Drace began his career as ridors, installation of proper ven-stolen. So now he's a long way from an engineer on the Green Bay and tilating systems in courtrooms, in home with a trailer and no car to Western railroad at Green Bay and stallation of new sewer in basement tow it.

The county is renting offices out-

Survivors are the widow, three county from the unemployment

Norman, Okla, five grandchildren Action was deferred until next week on a report of the radio com- this morning

Requests \$8 000

in county squad car

The farm-to-market committee requested an appropriation of \$8 000 to continue the project and under the rules the matter was laid over Continue Sunday I the rules the matter was laid over until Monday A request for \$500 for the country extraorder of the country extraorder. the county citizenship day program which is being conducted in the county by the county superinten-Temperatures Range in dent of schools was referred to the executive committee

About 50 residents of the town of Grand Chute petitioned the board to extend County Trunk EE from Apple Creek to Wisconsin avenue The matter was referred to the highway committee A report asking that old Highway 41 from Mccury in the thermometer on the roof na to Meade street. Appleton be to the rumor the supervisor said placed on the county trunk system someone looked over the discarded also referred to the highway com-

> An appropriation of \$287 10 was voted to the town of Grand Chute the amount being equal to town and school taxes on the county asylum

records at the power plant of the tending training sessions, the board the rack near the police station and appropriating an amount not to ex- a note attached said it should be receed \$100 for the purpose

Action on the proposed board budget of \$6 206 was laid over read because his new bike had been under the rules, until Monday,

Probst in Florida

With Trailer, No Car

Roman Probst, 504 W. College Home Agent Plan Roman Probst, 504 W. College avenue, is vacationing in Florida out without his car. Probst and his wife were staying at an auto camp near Jacksonville, Fla. and drove

Youths Given Terms

In Reformatory for Series of Burglaries Waupaca-Wayne Harris, 20, town of Dayton, and LeRoy Hunter, 21,

Waupaca, each was sentenced to from 1 to 5 years in the Green Bay reformatory by Judge Herman J. Severson in Waupaca circuit court

The confessions of the two men

cleared up a series of burglaries! over a period from Oct. 2 to Nov. 1 They were taken to the reformatory this afternoon by Sheriff Duncan R. Campbell

It Is Said--

That ballots used in the county ures. board elections vesterday morning by one of the supervisors on a ru- 1940 mor that was circulated following Carthy's crossing north of Kaukau- the elections last year. According and tern ballots and through handwriting enecks, the vetes of the

board members became known Because a bicycle thief had a conscience John Grimm, 124 E North street, had his bicycle returned yes-County 4-H leaders will receive terday after it had been missing turned, that the one who took it was park sorry. He had taken it the note stolen at that time

Offer Resolutions at

Peiria, III.—(P)—Resolutions pro- The treasurer, Joseph A. Kox, testing against reciprocal trade asked for a \$200 raise in salary and agreements were submitted to the telephone costs will be raised from agricultural committee of the na- \$90 to \$165. Cost of a stenographer,

advocated adoption of the principles year. of the domestic allotment plan

Texas and Washington delegations, with federal predicted by its sponsors.

were burned following a comment the act when it expires in June,

Appleton Lions Will

business under consideration

Delegates From 6 States

for the department filed in city hall

from six states. After hearings and debate by the, An item of \$175 for office equip-

tue of trade agreements and that this loss could not be compensated by benefit payments, extersion of

Grange Protests

National Meeting

ful effect upon American agricul- tile shop committee. ture" and had not achieved results The resolution also asserted that home markets had been lost by vir-

credit or similar government meas-Congress was urged not to renew

Hold Business Session

The Appleton Lions club w H hold a business meeting following the uncheon Monday noon at the Conway hotel. The board of airectors will make a report on all current

The club is making arrangements for a Christmas party with the date tentatively set for Wednesday, Dec

Trade Agreements A two-year bond for the city treasurer costing \$715 50 will cause part of an increase of \$1.041 50 requested in a 1940 budget estimate

Friday

tional Grange today by delegates charged to his department is listed at \$550 compared to \$300 this year.

committee the measures will be sub- ment this year has been dropped mitted to the 73rd annual Grange from his budget request. Supplies convention before adjournment next; are estimated at \$350 compared to \$300, insurance at \$89 instead of The Oregon State Grange offered \$135 this year and travel at \$75 a resolution asserting that the pressicompared to \$100 this year. The ent federal farm program had falled treasurer seeks \$4,541 50 for his deto solve agricultural problems and partment compared to \$3,500 this

Waukesha Strikers

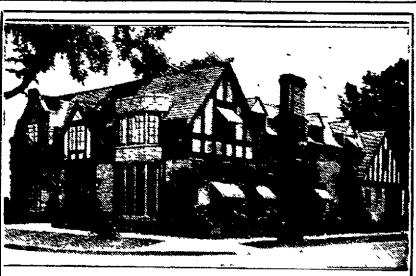
Waukesha — P— Employe representatives and officials of the Wau-Similar resolutions were offered kesha Motor company plant conferby the Virginia Kansas Michigan, red yesterday for the third time concultator John The Pennsylvania Grance con- Luecke, James E Delong, company tended in a resolution the reciprocal president, said the company was tariif act has had "distinctly harm- ready to confer at any time with



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Owners against whom the order Supervisor Jess Lathrop, Hortois directed are Henry Habersaat, nia, was reelected chairman of the Julius Olson, S. D. Shambeau, county highway committee for his James Parse, Chris Lund, Eugene Ewald, Emma Kolden, and Edward fourth term at the organization meeting of the committee yester-The order was signed as a result day afternoon. Lathrop and other of proceedings commenced in No- members of the committee were revember of 1936 by the unpaid bond- named to the committee by the holders, John Yankee, Mrs. C. Leu- county board yesterday morning. pold, L. M Schindler, and I. E Bau- The members are Supervisors Marer in the drainage district in Wau- tin Williams, Combined Locks; John paca county for a reassessment for Bottensek, Dale; Armin Scheurle, the purpose of paying unpaid bal-Appleton; and Frank McDaniel, town of Kaukauna. McDaniel was The bonds were issued by the renamed vice chairman of the comdrainage board and imade a lien

Miss Emma Brookmire Will Talk at Meeting

mittee, and Scheurle, secretary.

Miss Emma Brookmire, field secretary of the Wisconsin Congress of landowners appealed from the re-Parents and Teachers, will speak assessment, but their appeal was at the meeting of the Edison Par-

ent Teachers association Monday preme court of the state upheld the officials announced Miss Brookmire will discuss the state congress from thr e angles, its organization, its purpose and principles, and its

advantages to a local parent-teacher group An open forum will follow. In charge of the program are Mr and Mrs. Ward Wheeler, members of

Motorist Fined \$10

the program committee

On Speeding Charge Eugene Schmit route 1, Appleton leaded guilty of speeding and was f.ned \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H Ryan in municipal court yesterday Schmit was arrested by city police Thursday afternoon on

Badger avenue Earl Thiele, Kaukauna pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial in the town of Vandenbroek and was fined \$5 and costs. County police made the arrest.

TREATED FOR CUT

R G Olson, 45 721 S. Story street was treated at St. Elizabeth hospital yesterday for cut on his hand Confer Third Time he received when he was wielding

Relief Costs in Appleton During October \$4,120

Heaviest Increases Reported in Fuel and Provisions

Relief costs in Appleton for Octo-ber totaled \$4 120 01, an increase of \$892.52 over October of last year and a boost of \$433 87 over September of this year, according to the montaly report of F A W. Hammend, relief director

Payments to other counties in October were \$159.88 compared to \$150.52 in October last year and \$42 30 the previous month. County charges were \$855.50, a decrease of

Relief clients worked 15404 hours on various city projects during the month and earned \$600 80 There were 204 persons working on WPA

projects as of Nov. 1. Following are the amounts spent administration \$733.89, increase of \$48.50 over September; provisions \$1 798 67, an increase of \$310 32; shelter allowance, \$802.36, an increase of \$7991, clothing, \$8463, a decrease of \$53.50° fuel, \$269.40; an increase of \$219.22; public utilities, \$32.11, an increase of \$10.47; drugs and suprlies \$135.09 a decrease of \$145 38 physician \$10 60, a decrease of \$9 90 dental \$39, an increase of S11, hospitalization S11819, a decrease of \$41.44, all other relief, \$23.57 an increase of \$22.04; direct

relief paid in cash \$72.50 Of Parents, Teachers Woman Who Drinks

Because She 'Likes It' Given 20 Days

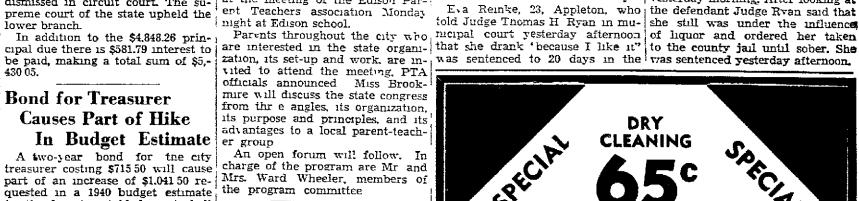
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Council Considering

Septic Tank Purchase Chilton-Members of the common council are considering the installation of a new septic tank for the city and will vote upon the matter at their next meeting next Tuesday evening Members have made a trip this week to various cities in the southern part of the state and into northern Illinois to view the vari-

county jail on a charge of drunkenness. Arrested by city police, the woman pleaded guilty to the charge vesterday morning. After looking at

ous septic tanks in use in those ci-



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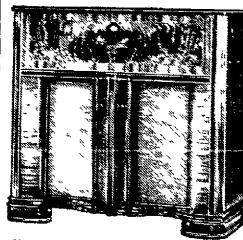
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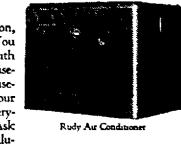


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Winnebago Board Accepts Report of

Bad Spring Breakup at the Menasha hotel. The is composed of 18 members. Boosted Maintenance Costs. Supervisors Told

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau spring breakups in years required coaches of teams played by the an exceptionally heavy highway All Stars, maintenance program this year, E. Motion M. Bird. county highway commissioner, told members of the Winnebaco county board Friday afternebace county board Friday afternoon. "This required the addition of many yards of surfacing materials and the relaying of a large percentage of black top roads." Bird Agencies to Meet added.

way department, which was accepted and placed on file by the board, showed a decrease of from \$56,518 in the department's balance as of Nev. 1, 1938 to \$52,244 on Oct. 31. 1939. Construction costs for the new Eureka bridge, which will be practically completed by Jan. 1, top-ped the year's expenditures. The county appropriated \$55,000 for this purpose in the 1939 budget.

Mrs. Alice Jamieson, county probation officer, reported that her de- Council of Social Agencies at 7:30 partment showed a \$4.793 shortage Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the Menasha probation office spent \$22.882.99 of The committee is composed of the year's \$28.000 allotment. Estithe following: The Rev. Eugene M. mated expenditures of \$7.630.93 Gmeiner, the Rev. E. C. Reim, the tures up to \$32,793.62.

Unusually Busy Year the present time. She said the pre- and G. K. Kalfahs, Jr. tire one and requested a 1940 budget allotment of \$33,000.

Mrs. Jamieson also presented the county children's board. The board cared for 22 children during the and Menasha. year and at present provides for 20 children at an average cost to the county of \$5 per child. A considerable number of these children cause they will attain the age of 18, Mrs. Jamieson said.

The supervisors unanimously approved a resolution requesting an agency in the movement.

The Neenah Kiwanis clients agency in the movement. contingent fund for the purchase of light, power and fuel for the new courthouse for the remainder of the plan. present year. The building committee explained that the first year's estimate of courthouse maintenance tenance in its 1909 budget.

Supervisor Howard Howe, Oshas the board approved a \$2,000 ap- will." iation for maintenance an next year. The apropriation is \$500 less than the 1939 allotment.

A resolution was adopted unanimously which authorizes the county treasurer to bid and become the purchaser for Winnebago county of all lands sold for taxes at the Oct., 1940 tax sale. The measure is designed to prevent private speculators from exploitation of the dedinquent property market.

Following a plea by Supervisor Edward G. Sonnenberg, Menasha, the board unanimously approved an invitation to Federal Judge F. Ryan Duffy to hold the regular term of the United States district court at Oshkosh. Sonnenberg recommended the invitation to use the courthouse for this purpose as "a convenience to the taxpayers." A resolution authorizing the ju-

diciary committee, acting upon the advice of the circuit judge and the county bar association, to make the necessary purchase of law books and periodicals necessary to keep the county law library up to date, was referred to the judiciary com-

The board deferred action upon requested appropriation of \$500 for the purpose of allowing the Oshkosh Public museum to set up and maintain a department of natural grade boys and girls, Miss Hen- Wisconsin Tissue history. The matter will be acted upon by the board as a whole Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Upon motion of Supervisor How-

ard N. Howe, Oshkosh, the board ten and first and second grade adjourned until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Guards Return From

Neenah-Company I, 127th infan-church school enrolment totals 146. try, Wisconsin National Guard, and

training period, leaving here last ed by Carltton Grode.

From Company I, there were three officers. Captain Howard members is another organization. Whitpan and Lieutenants Clifford Zingler and Anion Poquette, and 75 men, and from Headquarters com- Sharpless, W. A. Hike, Darrel Mcmen, and from Headquarters com- Carthy, George VanderHeiden, Tony Alex Bar (2) ieutenants Waldemar Olson and August and R. E. Thickens. Howard Aderhold, and 20 men.

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Grove's All Star Gridders Will be

Guests at Dinner Highway Officer All Star football team and their fathers will attend a football banquet at 6 o'clock Monday evening the fathers will attend a football banquet at 6 o'clock Monday evening the fathers will attend a football ban-Menasha-Members of the Grove's at the Menasha hotel. The squad

Speakers at the banquet will be Coaches N. A. Calder of Menasha High school and Robert Zuercher of St. Mary High school. Special guests will inelude Dr. Fred Jen-Oshkosh - One of the worst sen and Al Grove, sponsor, and Motion pictures of several All-

First Meeting of Charitable Groups

needed to operate until Jan. 1, 1940 Rev. Joseph J. Ahearns, Mrs. Signid plus two unanticipated bills total-Dudley, Mrs. Silas Spengler, Mrs. ing \$2,269 bring the year's expendi- Donald C. Shepard, Mrs. Francis M. Corry, Mrs. Samuel Crockett, Miss L. Evelyn Scholl, Miss Edna Rob-The probation officer reported ertson, Miss Mildred Erdmann,

sent year has been an unusually ac- The Rev. A. A. Chambers is temporary chairman of the movement which consists of organizing into a council of social agencies all orannual report of the Winnebago ganizations and agencies engaged nah High school Conservation club in social service work in Neenah to finance a collection of mounted

Mutual Understanding The purpose is to develop a mutual understanding between the day. organizations and to make possible will be released from the board's a more general knowledge of the lach, high school instructors, are care during the coming year be- social service resources available, the club advisers. the Rev. Mr. Chambers reported. The committee is attempting to secure the cooperation of every

The Neenah Kiwanis club in cooperation with the Twin City Emergency society promoted the

statement, said that "membership pupils in the identification of birds in this council will not bind any of and animals. The project will be had fallen \$1,600 short of the year's and it will not curtail or change the the organizations to any program coordinated closely with a bird priated \$1,500 for courthouse main- work in which the groups are engaged. Its purpose will be to bring together all of those who are conkosh, cast the lone dissenting vote effort to mobilize energy and good which will be displayed in the bi-

permanent improvements of the of the sizes of Neenah and Menasha underway until later, and speciwhich have so many welfare or- mens which are turned into the club ganizations and that the quality will be mounted by professional and quantity of their social vision taxidermists. and service is well known, "it is astounding that a community so well advanced in social vision and no longer wanted will be accepted social service does not have a co- by the club as a donation. Although ordinating council of some kind or it wants only good specimens, the any organization which offers op- club will repair them if they aren't portunity for sharing, understand- in good condition. ng, and cooperative effort. This lack of coordination results in over-lapping, duplication and possible Rollators Gain lack of coordination results in overneglect of some important field of

Brochure Is Issued For Use by Canvass **Committee of Church**

Menasha - A brochure, entitled, Youth in our Church," to be used by the every member canvass committee, has been issued by St. Standings: Thomas Episcopal church.

The brochure includes three pic- Ulrich Puritan tures of Girl Scout activities at the Horseshoe Bar parish hall, seven pictures of Smith-Kiefer church school groups and four of Grove Clothiers the Boy Scout troop activities. Gold Labels Mrs. Charles Bailar's class of junior Claude Mayer high school girls, Mrs. Floyd Cum- Whitmore's mings class of third and fourth Alex Bar rietta Hall's class of fifth and International Wire sixth grade girls, Edward Matthes Held Electric class of fifth and sixth grade boys, Miss Olive Plummer's kindergarclass, Mrs. Merritt Clinton's high school girls class and Silas Spengler's high school class are pictured in the booklet. Miss Dorothea Hal- night at Hendy alleys. len is assistant to Miss Plummer Winter Camp Service and helpers are Josephine Kimber-

Headquarters company returned to is another youth organization in Neenah at 2:15 Friday after a the St Thomas church family. week's encampment at Camp Mc- Miss Ruby Hart is director. The About 100 officers and men from Acolyte Gund, directed by Fitting About 100 officers and men from Herrbold, has a membership of 22, Acolyte Guild, directed by Philip Neenah and Menasha attended the the Cub Pack of 20 boys is direct-

The Young People's society of 20 The brochure was made possible Tissue (1) by James H. Kimberly, Frank E. Labels (2)

State Employment Office Heads Meet Mayer (3)

Neenah-Harry D Gates, manager of the Neenah-Menasha office Held (2) of the Wisconsin state employment Horseshoes (1) service, will attend a meeting of managers at the Hotel Athearn Neenah Eagles Will Gshkosh, Sunday. Managers from 25 other cities will attend the session, the purpose of which is to form a state chapter of Public Employment Services, a professional organization of employment place-

V.N.A. Will Sponsor

Child Health Center Nurse association will conduct a initiation work. child health center Tuesday, Nov



YOUNGSTERS VISIT MENASHA BOOK WEEK EXHIBIT

Menasha-Books around the world featured National Book Week observance in Menasha's Elisha D. Smith library children's department as shown in the above picture. The many children who visited the library were Neenah—A representative mem-interested in the globe with its display of new books particularly for the young people. Reading from left to bership committee was named to- right in the above picture are Robert Clough, an unidentified boy, Georgianna Schuyler, Mary Bruehl, Darday for the first meeting of the lene McMullan, Hazel Smith and Kathleen Wassinger. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Given Funds for

Mounted Birds, Animals

club has contributed \$50 to the Neebirds and animals as well as the promotion of taxidermy within the shower Wednesday evening for Miss

Armin Gerhardt and John Gund-

The club already has collected several mounted specimens, includ-ing a white faced screech owl, great horned owl, blue jay, golden pheasant, mallard duck, canvasback duck and whistler duck. The purpose of the project is to

The Rev. Mr. Chambers, in a club as well as the other high school studying and banding program. Make Display Cases

Club members are making cases in the manual training department ology department.

Gerhardt said privately owned mounted birds or animals which are

First Place Tie

Robert Gerhardt Paces Commercial League With 631 Series

Commercial League

Norge Rollators

Menasha - Norge Rollators defeated Ulrich Puritans two out of Commercial bowling league last Robert Gerhardt paced the league

with a high series of 631 on lines of 201, 213 and 217. Curt Smith was second with a 616 total, while Op-W. Raleigh 600

Smith spilled high game of 246, and Sauter was second with 233. 013. Its game of 1.013 was high.

Grove (1) 916 922 922 Smith-Kiefer (2) 924 940 855 909 830 981 824 Wire Works (1) 883 922 923 Ulrich (2) Norge (1) Whitmore (0)

Order of Eagles, will sponsor a dance for its members tonight at Eagles hall. It will be the second aerie dance this season. Music will be furnished by a Green Bay orchestra.

week initiated five candidates, the Winnebago county home where they Neenah-The Twin City Visiting Oshkosh degree team putting on the The steering committee will meet

21, in Roosevelt school Hours will Monday night at Eagles hall to disbe from 9 to 11.30 in the morning cuss plans for initiation of a Conand nom I to 3.30 in the after- rad H. Mann birthday class in Jan- at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the

Miss Lucille Shea Is Guest At Pre-Nuptial Dinner Party

The probation officer reported ertson, Miss Mildred Erdmann, that her department had cared for Ralph Suess, John Blenker, Gay-lord lord Loelming, Charles J. Madson, Thursday evening in the Candle Nobert and Mrs. Charles Martin; in day morning in St. Paul's English \$50 Toward Collection of Glow Tea room at Appleton as Miss schafskopf to Mrs. Gertrude Robe Lutheran church. The organ selec-Esther Schomisch and Miss Rachel and Mrs. Theodore Blank. Guest tions will be "Prelude" by Saint-Massey entertained for her. Mrs. prize was given Mrs. Olaf Jurgen-Saens and "Andante Cantabile" by Harold Durrant, Miss Esther Hardt sen. - The Neenah Kiwanis and Miss Shea won the bridge honors during the evening. The brideto-be received a gift.

Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Emil

O'Brien Tops Jay **Football Scoring** For 1939 Season

assist students, members of the Sophomore Star Collects Four Touchdowns and Six Extra Points

Menasha - Roland O'Brien, sophomore star, led the Menasha High school football team in scoring during the recent season with 30 points. for Friday, Nov. 24. O'Brien accounted for four touchdowns and six extra points out of Teach Life Saving for conference and last year was eighth.

Second in scoring went to Richard Sheleski, left half, with 18 points on three touchdowns. Three other members of the squad broke into the scoring column with one touchdown each. They were William Schmitzer, quarterback; Ray vacation. Wippich, end, and William Robinson, fullback.

The Jays, who ended in fourth place in the conference this season, rion Homan. had a much weaker defensive record than most Calder-coached teams. In the conference the Jays scored 10 touchdowns and six extra points for a total of 66. The opponents got exactly those same topoints in a non-conference defeat.

Lead on First Downs During the year the Jays piled up 51 first downs to 47 for their op- Council to Establish ponents. They were penalized only 14 190 yards while opponents were 14 set back 270 yards. Opponents had 15 a slightly better record of pass 18, 15 completions but the Bluejay defense intercepted more passes, than their opponents did.

The Menasha team attempted 74 passes, completed 23 for 31 per cent and had four intercepted. Opponents completed 20 out of 55 passes for a 36 per cent record and had six intercepted.

Fumbles were costly to the Jays. They committed 15 but recovered three games to climb into a first nine of them as well as five fumplace deadlock with Ulrichs in the bles committed by opponents. The discussed. opponents committed only 11 fumbles and recovered six as well as six Menasha fumbles.

Ten seniors will be gone from the squad which played Neenah in the final game. They are Norman pelt spilled a 615. E. Sauter 606 and Michie and Gordon Wassinger, ends: Norman Drexler, and William Woodhead, tackles; Gene Grode. Glenn Ohlrogge, and Kenneth Alex Bar rolled ton team series Finch, guards; Kenneth Wolff, cenof 2.948 on lines of 1.011. 894 and 1,- ter; William Schmitzer, quarterback, and Richard Sheleski, half-

back. However, the squad this year carried 15 juniors, indicating that the Bluejays will be strong next season. The squad was weak in sophomores as only five were carried 1011 894 1013 on the team. There were three dents. treshmen carried on the team and all gained some playing experience.

871 886 981 Fraternity Club to **Hold Dinner Meeting**

Neenah-The Fraternity club of 854 859 948 the First Methodist church will hold 866 844 835 a dinner meeting at 6:30 Tuesday Moore, Superior, and John Gilholly, parish will sponsor a card party evening in the Fellowship hall. Attorney Mayhew Mott will be in each in the Winnebago county jail charge of the program, and he will Hold Dance Tonight lead a discussion on "The Christian rancy when arraigned Friday after-Ncenah—Neenah aerie, Fraternal and His Church and their relation- noon before Justice of the Peace ship to the War and Conditions Elmer H. Radtke. Neenah police arwhich produce and Lead to War." Musical entertainment also will be furnished, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howman are in charge of the

dinner. The Eagles at their meeting this Sunday afternoon will go to the will give a program. MIXED DOUBLES

doubles matches will get underviv on Broad street.

Taxidermy Work

Neenah — Miss Lucille Shea, who will be the Thanksgiving day bride street in Menasha. Cards furnished entertainment for the guests with

Neenah Delphian club will meet at 2:15 Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Simonich, 303 Church street. Mrs. H. M. Ostertag will review "Reaching for the Stars" by Nora

Neenah review, Women's Benefit association, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the Twin City Y.W.C.A. A social hour will follow the business meeting. Neenah Band Parents will enter-

Girls at Menasha High Menasha-Junior and senior life

saving classes for girls are being taught each week by Miss Marijane Jex, girls physical education instructor, in the Menasha High school pool. Examinations will be conducted before the Christmas

Members of the senior group include Mary Beth Anderson, Rosemary Austin, Louise Dorow, Ma-Delores Kurowski, Rosemary Griffith, Elizabeth Heckrodt, Carol Page, Carol Peterson, Lois Sabrowski, Barbara Sensenbrenner and Shirley Tate. The junior class includes Eliza-

beth Eck. Bonnie Franz, Kathleen tals. In addition the Jays allowed Heinz, Shirley Hoffman, Mary Jane two touchdowns and two extra Kurtz, Jane Lawson, Barbara Loescher, Joyce Gambsky, Ruth Backes at 7:30 Thursday evening will be will be guest speaker during the kauna the afternoon of Dec. 1. The and Carol Stroetz.

Neenah-Establishment of a commission of seven persons to supervise the new swimming pool and recreation building is the principal business scheduled for the meeting of the city council at 7:30 tonight at the city hall.

Although two committees, which opened bids for the purchase of city equipment at meetings Thursday night, made no decisions, it is exfor the street department will be ning.

Alderman Harvey Nash, chairman of the traffic and safety committee. on a study of the hazardous condition on E. North Water street from N. Commercial to First streets.

Former Neenah Man

today at Escanaba, Mr. Bissell operated a grocery store in Neenah about 50 years ago, and Mrs. Bissell Mrs. J. L. Clement, pioneer resi-

Schuyler Bissell, Fort Meyer, Fla.

Two Transients Given 30-Day Terms in Jail

Neenah-Two transients, James Kenosha, were sentenced to 30 days when they pleaded guilty of vagrested the two men Friday morning.

Pleads Not Guilty to Drunken Driving Count

Third street, Menasha, pleaded not presenting the anthem. Sunday guilty of drunken driving when ar- school will meet at 9:30 Sunday raigned this morning before Justice morning. Trustees, officers and of the Peace R. J. Fink. Menasha membership committee members Menasha-The Gold Labels mixed police arrested Huettl this morning will meet at 7:30 Monday evening

Obey Traffic Rules

Junior Choir to Perform Sunday At Neenah Church

'Life's Other Diary' Will Be Topic of Presbyterian Pastor

Neenah— The junior choir and Mrs. Gilbert Bayley will present the musical selections for the 10:30 morning worship service in First Presbyterian church Sunday. The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor, will present a sermon message on "Life's Other Diary." The Junior choir will sing the anthem "Blessing and Honor" by Rachmaninoff and Mrs. Bayley will sing a solo "Great Peace Have They Which Love Thy Law" by James H. Rogers.

All departments of the Sunday school will meet at 9:15 Sunday morning. Kappa Beta society will have a potluck supper meeting at the church at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Mothers' Circle will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Emma Ritten will conduct devotions and the Rev. Mr. Courtenay will give a talk on the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. James Gillies, Mrs. Frank Holinbeck and Mrs. Davis Jones will be hostesses. Choir will meet at 7:15 Wednesday evening. New Members' class will meet at 7:15 Thursday evening at the manse. Havilah Babcock Sunday school class will meet in the church dining room to sew Friday. A picnic lunch will be served at noon. Friends' class will have a 6:15 supper meeting Friday. Mrs. Courtenay will read a religi-

ous play.
"Worship" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pas-

Organ Recital Gladys Michaelsen, St. Paul's church organist. She will be assisted by Kenneth Kendall, vocalist who is director of music in First Evangelical church.

Raiph Miller, Menasha, and one son, Robert. Mr. Miller who is employed at the Appleton Machine company, is a trustee of the Menasha Evangelical church.

The Intermediate Luther League Auxiliary. will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Adult confirmation class will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening and Economics club will meet at 7:30 benefit card party Friday evening at the same hour, the Young Monday evening at the home of Mrs. at her home. Seven tables were in meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening and Neenah Band Parents will enter-tain at a card party Tuesday eve-ning in the Neenah High school gymnasium.

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Monday evening at the nome of Mrs. at ner nome, Seven tables were in Norbert Verbrick, Broad street. Mrs. L. E. Lindquist will be assisting hostess. The program committee for Eighteen tables of cards were in play at the Neenah Amusement association sponsored party in Eagles

Study class at 7:30. Young people's Robertson.

Er. Miss Louise Rabe will hostess. The program committee for the evneing includes Mrs. Annette in bridge to Miss Ida Huss. Whist prizes went to Miss Joyce Scanion and Mrs. Edna and Mrs. Henry Evans and Matheson. Miss Ruby Hart, Mrs. Prizes went to Miss Joyce Scanion and Mrs. Edna and Mrs. Henry Evans and Matheson. Miss Ruby Hart, Mrs. Robertson.

Robertson. prizes went to William Buboltz, senior choir at 7:30 Thursday evening. Senior choir at 7:30 Thursday evening. Forty-five members of the Menning. Junior confirmation class will meet at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

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Saturday afternoon. Church school at 9:15 and morning worship at 10:30 for the congregation of First Evangelical church will be held in the Boys' 200 Young People Brigade building Sunday morning. The Rev. Roy W. Berg. minister, will discuss "The Value of Christian

Journalism." Christian Endeavor society will meet at 6:45 with Miss Emily, Schultz. The theme will be "Building a Church Program of Recreation." Ladies society will meet with Mrs. Fred Gallau, 117 Bond street at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon The choir will rehearse at 6:45 Wednesday evening in the parsonage. in this section are expected in Men- call Friday evening in Odd Felwill meet at 8:15 Wednesday evening with Mrs. Howard Schultz, 207 The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector Plans were made for attendance Whitlow street. Midweek services of St. Thomas Episcopal church, at the district meeting in Kauheld at the Fred Gallau residence afternoon session and the Rev. Ger- regular meeting of the Twin City at 117 Bond street.

English. German Services Trinity Lutheran church services New Pool Commission in German will be at 9:15 Sunday morning and in English at 10:30. The Rev. E. C. Reim is pastor. Sunday school will meet at 9:15. "David, a Fugitive" will be the Baptist church. The choir will sing Sunday school will convene at 9.30 Sunday morning. Young people's society will meet at 6 o'clock Sunpected that the purchase of a new day evening and Bible Study will police squad car and a sandspreader be conducted at 7:30 Thursday eve-

"The Faith By Which We Live" will the sermon message of the Rev. William A. Riggs, pastor of First by Fred Krautkramer, 521 First also is expected to turn in a report Methodist church at the 10:30 morning worship hour Sunday. Sunday slightly when it struck a tree after school will meet at 9:15, a change skidding off a gravel road below in time at it has been customary to meet at 9:25. King's Heralds will meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the church. Circle 3 riding in the automobile, were in-Buried at Escanaba of the Ladies society will meet at Neenah-Funeral services for M. 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home K. Bissell, Escanaba, Mich., a for- of Mrs. Peter Smith. Highway 41. Firemen Extinguish mer Neenah resident, who died at Mrs. Nellie Schultz and Mrs Milo his home Thursday night, were held Robinson will be assisting hostesses Those wishing transportation will contact Mrs. Ernest Greinert. Circle 4 will meet at 2 o'clock Thurs- Henry Arnett, 318 Abbey avenue, s the daughter of the late Mr. and day afternoon with Mrs. David Pe- Menasha, at 7:45 last night. The car terson, 114 Olive street. Mrs Leo was parked in front of his home. Koffarnus and Mrs. William Meier Little damage was done. Survivors are his widow, three will be assisting hostesses. Ever grandsons, Escanaba, and a brother, Ready Bible class will sponsor a shawl pageant Friday evening in the church.

Catholic Masses Masses will be 5:45, 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning in St Margaret Mary Catholic church.

Wednesday evening. The Rev. Arnold Andersen will conduct the 10:15 divine worship service in Our Saviour's Lutheran church Sunday morning. Sunday school will meet at 9 o'clock. Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon with Miss Dagmar Madson, 516 Church street.

Immanuel Lutheran church will have worship service at 10:30 Sun-Menasha - Harold Huettl, 38, day morning with the junior choir First Fundamental church of Nicenah will have its evangelistic serv-

ice at 7:30 Sunday evening with the

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Menasha Pair to be Feted on $Silver\ Wedding\ Anniversary$

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Viler Hostesses were Mrs. O'Leary, Mrs. Herman. 724 Paris street, are observing their silver wedding anniversary today and will be guests of Roy Sund. honor Sunday at a party which their daughters will give for them. At 7:30 Sunday evening in St. Mr. and Mrs. Herman have three Paul's church, an organ recital un- children, two daughters, Mrs. Gorder the auspices of the Musical Ex- don Hansen, Neenah, and Mrs. change Salon will be given by Miss Ralph Miller. Menasha, and one Visiting Nurse association will have

Music department of the Menasha Women's Benefit association, at a

the home of Mrs. John O'Leary, 400 party in Elks hall Friday evening Eleventh street, Neenah, for tea.

Expected at Rally

Deanery Meeting Will be Held at Menasha Congregational Church

Menasha-About 200 young peoald Churchill, pastor of First Con- lodge will be held in the evening gregational church, Menasha, will of Dec. 1 and officers will be nam-

Southern Wisconsin association of skit, "How the Story Grew," by young people, has arranged the the Philathea Bible class of First program. Discussion groups on Methodist church of Neenah. Miss "What Christian Youth Thinks Josephine O'Mark directed the sermon topic of the Rev. W. L. About Peace, Race Toleration, Busi- skit. Mrs. Maude Heuer was chair-Harms, pastor, at the 10:40 morning ness and Education" will be held, man of the hostess committee. worship hour in Whiting Memorial The conference is the third semiannual meeting of the association. Lambda Tau Pi, young people's Third street, are visiting their son, organization of the Menasha church, the Rev. Edward J. Blenker, stuwill be hosts.

Automobile Hits Tree After Leaving Highway

Menasha - An automobile driven street. Menasha, was damaged High Cliff hill last night. Neither Krautkramer nor Miss Jane Bisping, 101 First street, Menasha, who was

Blaze in Automobile

Menasha-Firemen extinguished a blaze in an automobile owned by

COMMITTEE TO MEET Menasha - The police committee of the city council will meet at 7:30 according to City Clerk Dougherty.

ducting the service. Sunday school Plummer street, Neenah, and Marclasses will meet at 2:30 Sunday af- garet C. Falkowski, 417 Broad ternoon to consider the topic "Liv- street, Menasha. ing the Christ Life." Both senior and junior young people's groups will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. The Main street, Menasha

neconne, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Scanlon, Jr., Sixth street. The Auxiliary to the Twin City

its monthly business meeting at 3 clock Monday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. Wesley Cook, 4291 Mrs. John Scanlon, Jr., Sixth street, entertained members of the

Schafskopf awards went to Mrs. Herbert Gollner, Mrs. Ruth Pawers and Mrs. Clarence Schmalz and in bridge to Mrs. John Backes and Mrs. C. Barshaw. Mrs. A. Mattern won the whist prize. Mrs. John Sheleski received the guest prize.

Mrs W. H. Miner and Miss Blanche Calder were hostesses at the social hour which followed the Friday evening meeting of the B. B. B. sorority of First Congregational church at the church.

Thirteen past noble grands of the ple from Congretagional churches Rebekah lodge answered the roll Young People's Missionary Circle asha Sunday for the Winnebago lows hall as the Rebekahs enterdeanery rally for young people, tained at Past Noble Grand night. address the rally in the evening. ed. Featuring last evening's pro-Norman Michel, president of the gram was the presentation of a

> Mr. and Mrs. John Blenker, dent pastor of Luther Memorial church, Madison, this weekend,

Oshkosh Pedestrian Suffers Fracture of Pelvis in Accident

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh - Mrs. Joseph Dillman. 85, 227 Jackson drive, Oshkosh, suffered a broken pelvis when she was struck by a car, driven by Harold Millner, 24, route 2, Neenah, about 9 o'clock last night near her home. Millner, driving south on Jackson drive, told Oshkosh police he was

blinded by light of an oncoming car and failed to see the woman in time. Mrs. Dillman was crossing Jackson drive just south of the Church street intersection when the accident occurred.

She was taken to Mercy hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Applications for marriage licenses were made today at Monday night at the city offices, the office of A. E. Hedke, Winneba-Walter go county clerk, by the following: Edward C. Flood. 317 N. State street. Appleton, and Fern G. Flanagan, Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor, con- Rush Lake; Leonard C. Arndt, 186

> RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha-Rubbish will be col-

midweek Bible study and prayer lected in the third district on Wedservice will be at 7:30 Wednesday nesday, according to H. O. Haugh, evening. Ladies Prayer Band will city health officer. The district inmeet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon cludes Second street and the area with Mrs. Maurice Johnson, 104 north up to, but not including

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New Pastor Will **Give First Sermon** In Menasha Pulpit

Loyalty Sunday to be Observed at St. Thomas **Episcopal Church**

Menasha — The Rev. Gerald Churchhill, new pastor for First Congregational church, will present his first sermon in the new pastorate, Sunday morning at the 10:45 worship service. The Rev. Mr. Churchhill will speak on "Architects of Destiny." Mrs. Franklyn M. LeFevre will present the solo "The Lord Is My Light" by Allitsen and the choir will sing "In Heavenly

The young people of First Congregational church will be hosts to Winnebago Deanery young people's rally Sunday afternoon and evening in the church.

Junior group of the Ladies society will meet at 7:30 Monday evening. Group 1 will have its 1 o'clock luncheon meeting Wednesday at the church and Group 2 will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

in St. Thomas Episcopal church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock morning prayer and sermon. A three-fold dedication, an offering of congregation to the service of God, the fall upturn in general business, to the missionary enterprise of the church and an offering of substance. Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock and the church school will receive corporate communion at this service. A breakfast will follow. Church school and classes will be at 9:30.

Members of the Young People's ery meeting in First Congregational and evening.

St. Anne's Guild will entertain at the annual turkey dinner Wednesday, Dec. 6. Mrs. A. A. Chambers is general chairman. Mrs. J. H. Kimberly is games chairman, Mrs. C. W. Spickerman, candy booth chairman, and Mrs. Russell Kuehmsted, ticket chairman. Funds from the dinner will be used to repair and improve the front entrance of the parish

Masses Scheduled St. Patrick's Catholic church will celebrate masses at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10 30 and 11:30 Sunday morning. The Sanctuary society will receive communion at the 7 o'clock mass and 1

will be observed in Trinity Luther- St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay. an church Sunday morning. Sun- | Mr. and Mrs. John Gerritts, Mr. English worship hour will be at 10 and Mrs. George Gerritts, Oneida, made product. When one undero'clock with the Rev. Paul G. Berg- attended the funeral of Henry Germann, pastor, presenting a sermon ritts at Boyd Friday, on "Good Counsel for Evil Days." | Thursday evening.

o'clock Sunday morning.

es at 5:45, 8:30 and 10:30 Sunday torium.

Young Republicans To Hear Congressman:

Neenah - Winnebago county lunch was served. Young Republicans club at a meeting Friday afternoon in Neenah decided to secure Congressman Frank the next meeting.

last week in November or the first 731 W. Oklahoma street; Robert breaking of the skin, the animal is week in December.

were mapped out.

U. of W. Players Will Give Program at School

Neenah — L. Verne Slout and his Theater Workshop of the University of Wisconsin will present three short plays during a student assembly program at the Neenah High school Tuesday, Nov. 28.

The feature attraction will be "Rip Van Winkle," and the other presentations will be the "Taming of the Shrew" and "Her Husband's

of the Shrew" and "Her Husband's

Underlie Spurt

That's Opinion of Owen D. Young, General Electric Chairman

New York - (P) - Tall, freckled Owen D. Young, who yesterday announced his retirement from the chairmanship of the giant General Electric company, believes actual domestic need underlies the general business spurt in the United States.

Differing with economic observers who have predicted a sharp slump in the spring, Young said in an interview that "a large part" of domestic activity is based, not on preparations to handle war orders. but on needs deferred by uncertainty as to what would happen in Eur-

ope.

"I have heard many people say especially in machine tools and factory equipment, represented efforts of industrial companies to put their plants in order to handle the demand which might come from Europe if the war long continues,"

Young said. "I do not agree with this. It is true that American business activ-Fellowship of St. Thomas church, ity has spurted ahead since the war will attend the Winnebago Dean- started, but a large part of the orders placed the past couple months church, Menasha, Sunday afternoon actually represent commitments deferred the past year or so by the uncertainty seen in those months leading up to the war declaration.

> "There may be some tapering of activity in the spring, once these heavy deferred orders are filled." Young followed his own rule that a man should "retire at 65" in announcing he would resign the General Electric chairmanship Jan. Gerard Swope will retire as president on the same date, although both will continue as directors.

Freedom Residents

At Funeral at Boyd Freedom-A son was born Wedthe children at the 8 o'clock mass, nesday to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Iwenty-fourth Trinity Sunday Gonnering, route 1, Kaukauna, at day school will meet at 9 o'clock, and Mrs. Frank Gerritts and Mr. high as compared to the factory-

Harold Smith, who was injured into wearables one will not readily Choir of Trinity Lutheran church in an automobile accident Sunday question the reason for the price, will meet for rehearsal at 7 o'clock on Highway 55, has returned from Difference in the green and account to the price.

11 confined to the hospital. St. John's church will have mass- Nov. 20 at St. Nicholas church audiness comes doeskin, then that of the

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kiffer, route 2, old deer of both sexes. In his scheme Kaukauna, were surprised at their of domestic economy, the Indian home Wednesday evening by a prefers to kill a young buck, for the group of relatives and friends in hide is always workable enough, the honor of their wedding anniver- meat is good, and there is no herd sary. Cards were played and a depletion as when female animals

PARKERS FINED

Keefe, Oshkosh, as the speaker for costs each by Judge Thomas H. hood helped in the family task of Ryan in municipal court Thursday curing animal skins. The several; The meeting, which will be open afternoon for violating the city steps in this work are as follows: Schmidt. 1212 E. Opeechee street: butchered before it is skinned. Plans for a membership drive and Joseph Stoffel, 415 W. College

to the public, will be during the parking law. They are John Bayer.

10. Swamp

11. Dress up.

17. June buce

19. Angio-Saxon slave

bacchanalian

16. Ancient

20. Crook

22. Forces

23. Burden

24. Musical character

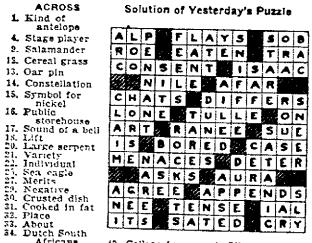
25. Epic poem

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



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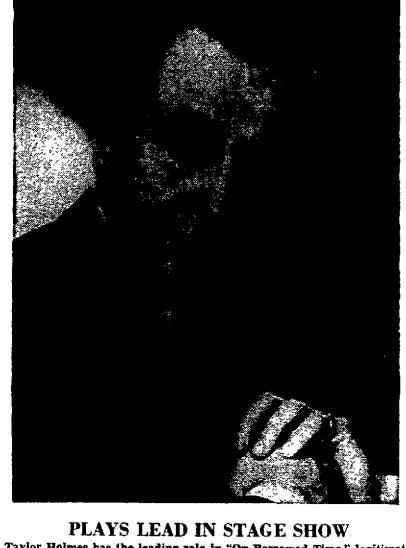
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mar the skin.

Tanning Difficult

Small holes are cut along the edge of the skin by which it is attached with cord to an upright rack for stick about 18 inches long whittled to a small end which is not pointed but rounded. Workers firmly ward with this tool, two or more neither too wet nor too dry, neither

A deerskin is somewhat triangular in shape. After tanning it is sewed into a cone with the large end



Taylor Holmes has the leading role in "On Borrowed Time," legitimate stage attraction coming to the Rio theater on Tuesday evening, Dec. 5th. Recent appearances of Mr. Holmes have been in the part of President Roosevelt in the Kaufman-Hart musical comedy "I'd Rather Be Right," supplanting George M. Cohan on the road tour. For nearly two years Taylor Holmes was the star of the sensational stage success "Tobacco Road," in the role of Jeeter Lester in eastern cities. Some of the actor's best known stage successes were "The Nervous Wreck" and "His Majesty,

As "Gramps" in "On Borrowed Time," Taylor Holmes will be seen in the character that charmed New York audiences the past year-and-a-half.

-- American Indian Lore Indian-Made Deerskin Costly Because of Tedious Treatment

BY PHEBE JEWELL NICHOLS (Mrs. Angus F. Lookaround)

Deerskin articles, from moccasins lo gloves, made by Indians always have been in great demand. Warmth, sturdiness, and durability are inherent in deerskin and the Indian's knack in design and workmanship greatly enhances his product. The prices attached to Indianmade deerskin things are invariably stands the process required to treat the raw skin so that it can be made Differences in the age and sex of Thursday evening.

St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, to the deer make for differences in the Masses in St. Mary's Catholic his home. Gordon Vandenberg, in-finished article. The most delicate church Sunday morning will be at 6 jured in the same accident, still is skins are those of fawns, which, however, are never killed by Indi-

The annual bazaar will be held ans if it can be avoided. Next in fine-provided changes of clothing for young bucks, and last of all of the are killed. We cite here the Menomince Indian method of preparing: deerskin as fold to the writer by one; Three motorists were fined \$1 and who has often since earliest child-

> Soaked 72 Hours The skin is soaked about 72 hours in a lye water made by adding two handfuls of wood ashes to 5 gallons rump for roasts, bones for soup. The of cold water. -

The skin is removed from the wa-

mended. The hair is cut from the wet hide with a sharp knife (formerly, a sharp shell or stone). The worker usually sits on the ground to do

The skin is soaked again, but only

For the next step, known as fleshing, a trestle has to be made, A log is driven into the ground at such an angle as to make the upright end waist high. This end is supported by two slanting sticks or legs, and down to a length of several feet the bark is stripped from it. The skin the bits of flesh carefully removed. Then the hide is turned over and the short hair worked out of the skin by scraping against the grain beginning at the head. The implement used for this is called a fleshing tool. It is about 16 inches long and resembles a rolling pin into which a knife blade has been imbedded horizontally with a one-fourth inch wide edge exposed. In early times a piece of rock ground is laid upon this smooth surface and early times a piece of reck ground to a sharp edge in sandstone was inserted in wood instead of a knife. Fleshing is a laborious and painstaking task as each square inch by square inch is freed of flesh on the one side and of hair and hair roots on the other while the worker takes great care not to scrape too deep or

A solution of deer brains, deer fat and salt and water in proportions approximating a pound of brains to a tablespoon each of fat and salt and a gallon of water is made and boiled up. Into this cooled solution the hide is placed and soaked over

tanning. The tool used for this is a stroke the hide from the center outpeople working together. The person in charge of the tanning has to have a weather eye, for the condition of the atmosphere must be muggy nor windy. A fire may be used to temper the conditions. The hide must not dry too rapidly.

open. About a cubic foot of earth is dug from the ground where this work is going on and over this hole a tripod of poles set up to hold the skin. A quick fire of pine is made in the hole and rotted cedar punk added to make a smudge. The hide is fitted over the poles, sand banked around the edge and the smoking process begun. The hide is turned inside out to be finished.

pliable, evenly soft, and redolent Indians made clothing. Children's garments were made of fawn and doeskin, too. Other garments were Moccasins are made of the neck and back parts of the hide. A good Indian homemaker always had an ample supply of hides on hand and her family. According to her ability, she embellished the clothes with embroidery, using porcupine quills, shells, bones, and beads which she devised of copper and other materials. Today, this deerskin commonly called buckskin, is used for coats, gloves, vests, and moccasins by Indians and white folk alike and is much preferred to the factorymade leather.

Indians put every part of the deer to use. Glue was made from the hoofs; knife handles, arrowpointmaking implements, cups and other In order to prevent tearing and small containers from the horns; cushions were stuffed with the hair and sometimes hair was woven along with the fibers in making There were choice cuts of meat for eating as the loin, ribs and leg bones were cracked for the marrow which was fed to sick people. ter and bullet holes or other tears especially those recovering from mended. was wasted.

SYNOD REPRESENTATIVE Neenah-Erwin Fuss, Neenah, will represent the laymen of the Northwest synod of the United Lutheran church at Polar and Antigo Sunday morning services.

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of cedar is the deerskin of which the fashioned of common buckskin.

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers Nov. 15, 1939; 7:30 p. m. The Council met pursuant to reg-

Motion carried.

Report of the Finance committee.

The Finance committee report that

Monday, Nov. 20

VAN'S BAR (Opposite Rainbow Gardens)

Loretta Vander Velden

Balliet Supply Co.
Bellings Drug Store
John Bonini
Lawrence Brinkman
Cantwell Printing Co.
C. & N. W. Ry. Co.
Colonial Bake Shop
Alice Cotirell
Herbert F. Dorn
Dr. Martin Eich
Exide Battery Service Co.
Frour Wheel Drive Auto Co.
Fraser Lbr. & Mfg. Co.
The Gamewell Co.
General Office Supply Co.
Giebisch Market
Dr W. A. General Office Supply Co.
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Dr. W. A. Grossman
Henry Haferbecker
Maude Harwood
L. W. Henkel
Hietpas Dairy
Erven Hoffmann
Industrial Supplies Corp.
Edw. C. Keller
G. R. Kinney
Kluge's Grocery
Dr. C. L. Kolb
Mrs. Katherine Krause
John Krogh Bldg, Sup. Co.
Langstadt Electric Co.
Lemke's Grocery
E. Liethen Grain Co.
Lutz Junction Store
Marston Bros.
Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.
Wonigomery Ward & Co.
Virginia Nabbefeld

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Neenah Foundry Co.
North. Trangp. Co.

they have examined accounts No. Otto J. Polzin 2313-2467 inclusive General Fund, Quarry Products Co. amounting to \$21.700.58 and recomand the amount thereof levied and collected in the same manner as city taxes. The above recommendation of the collected and solved, that the resolution adopted solved. Chris Roemer Estate
St. Ellzabeth Hospital
Schaefer Dairy
Schlintz Bros. Co.

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Standard Oil Co.
R. J. Strasenburgh Co.
Striegel's Grocery
Sumnicht's Grovery
Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc.
Timmer's Dairy
Utschig Dairy
Valley Ready Mixed Co.
Wadhams Oil Co.
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.
W. Wilcox
Wisconsin State Prison
Yellow Cab Serv. Station
Zussman Grocery
Transportation—Relief
Electricians Convention
Bills less than \$1.00

Payroll—Taxpayer's
Greunke Grading Co.
Ray's General Tire Co.
O. J. Ruhsam
Henry Schabo & Son

W. H. Stroetz
Superior Body & Rad. Ser...
W. Tillman
Town Taxi Co.
Valley Blue Printers
Van Dyck Coal Co.

Ald, Brautigam moved to adopt. All aldermen present voted aye. Mo-

All aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Water committee. The Water committee report and recommend that water main be installed on Telulah Ave. from Candee St. to E. John St. and that the Board of Public Works assess benefits and damages.

Edw. M. Knuijt, Chairman.

Ald. Knuijt moved to adopt. Motion carried.

feldt, Welnkauf. Aldermen voting ray: Falatick. Franzke, McGillan, Thompson, VanderHeyden, Wichmann. Alderman absent: Keller, 11 ayes, 6 nays, 1 absent. Motion carried.

Report of the Board of Health. It was moved by Mr. Brautigam, seconded by Mr. McGillan that a nuller of lower of fellowing described property: part of lot 13, Sherman Place, Fifth ward. Since or source of filth exists on the following described property: part of lot 13, Sherman Place, Fifth ward. Same was referred to the northeast corner of said lot 13. thence a stately 15.3 ft. thence w. 52.8 ft. thence north 37 ft. thence north 37 ft. thence asserbly 15.3 ft. to place of beginning, and the cost of so doing be assessed as special taxes against the said property:

Branch Resolution by Ald. Bogan. Resolution by Ald. Bogan. Resolution by Ald. Bogan. Resolved. that a street light be placed on the new skating rink in the 16th ward. Same was referred to the Recreational committee.

Committee and trived annual salary may receive additional commodate skaters to put on and take off skates. and also for rest as members of the Board of Review. It the council by ordinance or resolved. that a street light be placed on file.

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Ald. VanderHeyden moved that the Committee of the Whole. Motion carried.

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Ald. VanderHeyden moved that the Council tresolv

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tion 146.14 of the Laws of Wis, for

1937.

John Goodland, Jr., Secretary,
Ald, Brautigam moved to adopt,
Ald aldermen present yound are Motion

Carried to the Finance committee with power to act. Ald,
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Report of the Board of Public Works, The Board of Public Works

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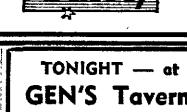
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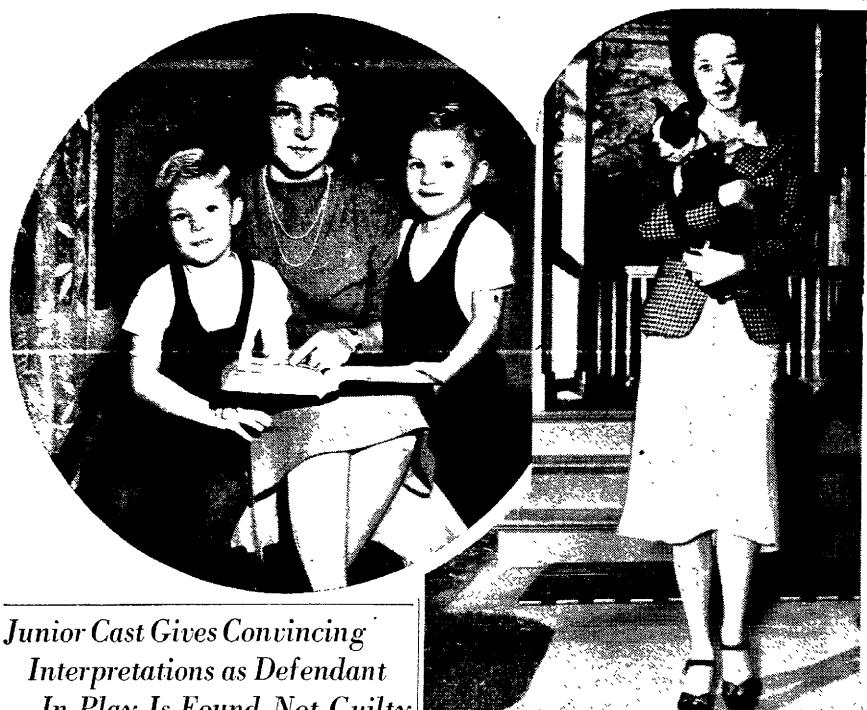
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Also a recent bride is Mrs. Charles R. Frazee, second from the right,

who came to Appleton after her marriage in August at Stevens Point.

One of the prized pieces of old furniture in her home at 1714 N. Divi-

sion street is the mirror before which she stands in this picture. Al-

though it is over 100 years old, it has never been re-silvered.

In Play Is Found Not Guilty

trial for murder in the first degree, not guilty." ton High School auditorium.

an even tenser cast awaited the decision, so successfully did the band preparation for the final verdict. of 23 student actors build and sustain the suspense. In addition, an

As the curtains parted the stage revealed a typical courtroom. When the judge entered everyone stood at attention, including the audience.

an emotional impact that convinced the audience of her sincerity. There was applause of approval when the verdict was read.

James Miller as the district atter.

Appleton Elks lodge will enter The clerk of the court then came to the center of the stage and summoned the jurors: Chief Prim, Euer Jennings, Richard Davis, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Mrs. Mabel Shannon, Mrs. Joseph Koffend and William Besch. Throughout the drama the jury remained on the stage, addressed in

2 Appleton Women Return From Trip

Mrs. Alvin Krabbe, 1030 W. Packard street, and Mrs. Victor the dead man, was handled capably by John Leonard. Marne Graef sucher daughter, Patricia Ann, 414 W, Fifth street, and spent the week at Gaudy Roberta Van Renselaer the home of Mrs. O'Keefe's parents, was played by Jean Watson, who Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Snell, Niagara succeeded in giving genuine body to Falls. Mrs. Richard Margeson, Mrs. her enterpretation of the typical O'Keefe's sister, and Mrs. Snell en- witness stand vamp. Joyce Timmers tertained at a tea for the visitors was dignified yet effectively griefwhile they were there. Mrs. Krabbe stricken as Faulkner's widow. Othand Mrs. Schappek returned home er witnesses were Dr. Kirkland, remain in the east until the Christ- ed by Bruce Davidson; Elmer Swec-

kauna, and Miss Alice Draheim, ris. Menasha, will leave this afternoon on a month's trip that will take them first to Tacoma, Wash, and Thomas, June Wesigerber was the them first to Tacoma, Wash., and Thomas. June Wesigerber was the then to California, Arizona. Texas prison matron; Douglas Fox, the A committee composed of Mr. a short flight by plane, fron, Catapolicemen. lina island back to the mainland

of Wisconsin homecoming game

Miss Geraldine Kuchmsted, N. Park avenue, Nechan, left this manager: Miss Laura Livermore. morning for Mad.son to attend commercial instructor, Roland Abitz. The first of a series of "pay to University of Wisconlin homecom- and Clare Pleaser, who managed the play" dessert-bridge parties sponspecial significance tonight because Bongers, Manel Loose and Betty Miss Kezia Manifold, Miss Catherine home. screen star, also in Madison for the

court, left yes'eraay for New York Joseph. Merkes. Russel Maeriz. to see her new grandson, born James We sgerber and Arvin Ristow. Thursday to her son and daughter- Light technicians were Jack Bur-Radsch, New York.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

danz, Appleton; Gregory Hartjes, 'anet Jones The high school or hesroute 4. Appleton, and Aleta Sch- tra played, under the direction of werke, Appleton.

E find Karen Andre, on and the attorney for the defense. Witnesses in Audience

first degree, not guilty." Another bit of effective staging Such was the verdict which Chief was accomplished by calling all the George T. Prim as foreman of the witnesses from the audience, giving jury delivered Friday evening and the characters the opportunity of determined the ending for the making late and dramatic entrances. "Night of January 16th," junior Sharp spotlights and quick blackclass play presented in the Apple- outs on each witness as he telescoped his testimony while the jury was A tense and excited audience and reaching its decision were an excellent piece of dramatic build-up in

was largely his level-headed ques- in charge of arrangements. tioning of each witness which kept feet, impassioned in his oratory.

Good Characterizations

devoted servant of Bjorn Faulkner, Mrs. Walter Bell. turned last light from a trip to Ni. | ceeded in bringing the most laughs

ler, a handwriting expert, interpret-Miss Doris Knickerbocker, Kau- Graham Whitfield by William Mor-

Other Characters

The kindly judge was Edgar

rado street, left ints merning for Ruth McKennan, head of the speech poultry will be given as prizes. Madison to attend the University department, who was general manager of the business staff and property crew. Also on the business ciaff were William Burton, student

homecorning program, will be a live troubleton state was need to Harry Cameron, manual Arts instructor, and Donald Jones On Mrs R M Radsch, 28 Beliane their crew were Robert Rossmeissl, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert roughs, art instructor, and George Schuessler. On their staff were Curtis School and Edward Reuter. Assisting Miss McKennan in gath-Application for marriage licenses, ering properties were Jean Balhas been made at the office of John liet and Katherine Kohl. The per-E. Hantschel. Outagamie county sonnel of the make-up crew conclerk, by Ronald Stilen, route 1, sisted of Cele Speel, Mary Kav Shiocton, and Marcella Cumber, O'Keefe, Margaret Lally, Mary Elroute 1, Shiocton; Edwin Biese, len Notaras, Leo Griesbach, Etta route 4. Appleton, and Viona Mag- Manning, Mary Jane Thoms and

Lay Williams between acts.

Century Club To Hold Party At North Shore

announcements of their second party of the season, a Christ-Mary Bob Knapp as Karen Andre, the defendant, did a workmanlike Golf club. Dr. and Mrs. C. I. effective use of the audience as acinterpretation of this cold and indifferent young woman. In spite of her
tual participants in the trial helped

consistant reserve however she to establish the reality of the situation of the situatio succeeded in giving her every line an emotional impact that convinced key, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peterson

gene Orbison, W. H. Cooper, Mrs. teresting contrast in characterization. Miller was the typical lawyer of around 50, ponderous, logical.

A free turkey dinner will be served at 6:15, after which games will be played. Officers of the lodge are sarcastic. He did his job well, for it be played. Officers of the lodge are

Mary church. Prizes at bridge went for its mother country and its feel- Helen Christensen was the brides- Y, were the other attendants. The Charles Kliefoth was Larry Reagan, Schreiter and Mrs. Louise Witt- a program on Central America will was best man. the suave, -wise-cracking gangster mann. Mrs. John Vander Mause be given by Mrs. George Buth and To Niagara Falls whose dramatic entrance in the section ond act upset the apple cart. The in charge consisted of Mrs. L. R. whose dramatic entrance in the sec- won a special prize. The committee Mrs. L. M. Howser. difficult role of Signid Jungquist, a Schwarz, Mrs. George Culligan and

ed Friday night at the armory by turned last light from a trip to Ni. ceeded in bringing the most laughs agara Falls, N. Y. They left here Nov. 9 with Mrs. F. C. O'Keefe and Spanish War Veterans went to Mrs. Joseph Hassmann and Mrs. C. Grand Army of the Republic, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hassmann and Mrs. C. Hugh Pomeroy, 512 N. Division its home at 3901 Nassau street. Menagham and Mrs. C. Mrs. Joseph Hassmann and Mrs. C. Mrs. Joseph Hassm Mrs. Joseph Hassmann and Mrs. C. Hugh Pomeroy, 512 N. Division asha. Mr. Sanderfoot is employed arden, Cornelius Meyer and R. G. opened the meeting. Members of berly-Clark corporation. Sykes at schafskopf and to Mrs. next regular meeting of J. T. Reeve Henry Korth at dice. Six tables circle. were in play.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leo Berg, route 1, and Mrs. John Geiger, Black Creek.

Rainier National Park and will vis- Frances Wheeler, secertaries; Ken- Mrs. Clarence Muenster, Mrs. Rose Francisco, San Jose and Los An- Frances Galpin, court stenographer; is in charge of arrangements for a 821 E. Washington street. geles. Their trip also will include and Walter Miller and John Rouse, Thanksgiving party which will be given Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, The play was staged and direct- at the Valley View school, town have a supper meeting at 6:30 Monand Miss Deriha Roseback, E Eldo. Instructer. She was assisted by Miss other games will be played, and H. D. Purdy, 6 Brokaw place.

sponsor a card party at 2:30 Sun-evening at the home of Mrs. Louis

sale of tickets: Peter Giovannini, art sored by the Appleton Business her contract bridge club Friday af be having dinner at the Kappa supervisors, Miss Mary Lou Mitchell, and Professional Women's club was Kappa Gairma solority bouse, as English instructor, and Billie Kolo given Friday night at Mrs. E. W. Nooyen won the traveling prize, street. Winners at the game were Monday he will speak at the conscious and Mrs. Weller vocation at Earlbam college, his sorority wien she was a student their staif were Karl Marx, Flor- Six tables were in play, prizes good framework will be given next Mrs. U. G. Larsen and Mrs. U. G. Larsen and Mrs. W. Ray Monteith will be host- alma mater, and on Tuesday he will be given next Mrs. W. Ray Monteith will be host- alma mater, and on Tuesday he will shall be shall be given next to the alma mater.

Having moved here within the last year, these newcomers are preparing to spend their first Thanksgiving in Appleton. At the extreme left are Mrs. E. J. Zeiss and her two sons, John, left, 5 years old, and Todd, right, 3. With Dr. Zeiss they are making their home at 62 Bellaire court, having moved here in July from Chicago. Previously they

M EMBERS of the Appleton Century club have received

Appleton Elks lodge will enter-James Miller as the district attorney and William De Long as the attorney for defense presented an interesting contrast in characterizations. Appleton Elks lodge will entertain at its annual turkey party for members, their wives and friends Tuesday evening at the Elks club.

Prizes at the card party sponsor-

Appleton, were surprised Thursday evening by friends and relatives on the occasion of their eighth wed.

the occasion of their eighth wed. by way of Canada and stopped at played by Howard Farrand; Mrs. the occasion of their eighth wed-Detroit, Battle Creek and Benton Joseph Hutchins, played by June ding anniversary. The party took Harbor, Mich. Mrs. O'Keefe will Kuehmsted; Homer Van Fleet, play-place at Triangle Gardens, where the evening was spent dancing. Fisher showed movies of a North mas holidays, when Mr. O'Keefe ney, by William Kohl; Jane Chand- About 50 persons were present. Outed by Rosemary Hopkins; and John Bert Schuh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gitter and son, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berg. Kaukauna: and Mr.

and New Orleans They plan to see bailiff; Virginia Nabbefield and and Mrs. Walter Techlin, Mr. and by Robert Nathan.

day afternoon at Eagles hall. Howser, 1833 W. Spencer street.

had lived in North Dakota. Mrs. Abbott Byfield, 514 S. Memorial drive, second from the left, At the extreme right is Mrs. C. A. Shannon, 816 E. South street, also arrived in Appleton in July. She is a former Boston resident and helping her daughter, Sue, take her first steps. The baby will be a her husband lived at Highland Park, Ill. They were married in May at year old in December and is just beginning to walk. The two moved to Appleton from Milwaukee last February. Mr. Shannon had been Brookline, Mass. The Boston terrier with her in the picture answers to the name. "Duffer."

club and their guests had a chile the short business meeting which Cape cruise to Iceland and pictures of western Canada and Alaska.

Fiction club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Daniel, 226 River drive. Mrs. Helen Mason will present the program, reading from "The Barley Fields,"

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will

Miss Ruth Kapr. W. Fifth street, ed by Miss Kathryn Frahsh, speech of Center. Schafskopf, rook and day evening at the home of Mrs. * * *
Phi Mu alumnae will be enter-

Mrs. H. J. Weller was hostess to

Talk on Canada Rose Ann Bevers of Menasha Is Feature of Is Wed to Raymond Sanderfoot Supper Monday Robert Johnson will be leader. The union will have a party at 7:30 Monday night in the recreation room of the church Games will

was her wedding costume, and ham A. Riggs. Miss Celia Jensen ing Friday afternoon at the Apple- derfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. George ton Woman's club. Mr. Cook's ad- Sanderfoot, Little Chute, were mardress included discussion of the his- ried at 9 o'clock this morning in

Betsy Ross club, past presidents of bride received their friends this af-J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the ternoon and will entertain at a wed-B. Peterman at bridge, to Pat Geropened the meeting. Members of at the Lakeview mill of the Kim-

Schnetzer-Guyette

Miss Jeanette Schnetzer, daughter Members of the Appleton Girls' of Mr. and Mrs. William Schnetzer. Bay, is of interest here because the 117 W Doty avenue, Neenah, and Adolph Guyette, son of Mr. and Appleton and will bring his bride Mrs Alex Guyette, 365 Elm street, here to live. ty four persons were present. After Menasha, were married at 10:30 this morning in the parsonage of St Mary's Catholic church by the Rt. maid of honor, and the bridesmaids Rev. Msgr. John Hummel. Miss vere the Misses Ruth Riesen, Shore-Alvira Fink and Miss Hazel Gott- wood, Eleanor Voelz, Milwaukee, fried were bridesmaids and Miss and Mildred LeVoy, Evanston, Ill Patricia Schwanke, niece of the Charles McDermott was his brothbridegroom, was the flower girl. Jo- er's best man, and his other attenette as best man and Douglas Strong James Thorpe, Waukesha, and was the other attendant. A wedding Vaughn Inmann, Milwaukec. cinner was served at the Guyette | After the ceremony a wedding it relatives at Portland. Ore. San neth Thompson, clerk of the court; Harford and Mrs. William Downey at the home of Mrs. David Gallaher, left on a wedding trip. The young home on Elm street in Menasha af- breakfast was served at the Underter which Mr. Guyette and his bride wood hotel. Wauwatosa. couple will make its home at 365 college and was graduated from Mortenson of Iola, Wis. A miscel-Elm street, Menasha. The bride is Prospect hall Mr. McDermott at laneous shower was given in her employed by the Kimberly-Clark tended Carroll college, where he honor by Miss Isabelle Ziege of corporation and Mr. Guyette 15 was . nember of Gamma Phi Del. Oshkosh on Wednesday. The game employed in the Marathon Paper

> Heller-Jensen Miss Edna A. Heller, daughter of

Franklin J. Heller, Sr., route 3, Nee-Schafskopf and dice will be played. Mrs. Edwin Losby will be assistant nah, became the bride of Byron I Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ W. Jensen, route 1. Neenah, at noon today in First Methodist church.

Hernerman, Ann Smith, Mary ing to Mrs Adeline Kanouse and Friday night at Mrs. Shannon's ess to the club in two weeks at her speak on "The Modern Short Story" home on N. Superior street.

ONTINUING their study of the American continents, members of the Appleton Delphian club heard Wesley F. Cook, Menasha, a former Canadian, speak on Canada at their guest day meet-on Canada at their study of the pearls of the pearls of the bridegroom, sang "I canada at their study of a friend, as Miss Rose Ann Bevers, day of the bridegroom, sang "I canada at their study of the pearls of the bridegroom, sang "I canada at their study of a friend, as Miss Rose Ann Bevers, day of the bridegroom, sang "I canada at their study of the pearls of the bridegroom, sang "I canada at their study of the pearls of the bridegroom, sang "I canada at their study of the bridegroom, sang "I canada at their study of the bridegroom, sang "I canada at their study of the bridegroom, sang "I canada at their study of the bridegroom, sang "I canada at their study of the bridegroom, sang "I canada at their study of the bridegroom, sang "I canada at their study of the bridegroom, sang "I canada at their study of the bridegroom, sang "I canada at their study of the bridegroom, sang "I canada at their study of the bridegroom, sang "I canada at their study of the bridegroom, sang "I canada at their study of the bridegroom, sang "I canada at their study of the bridegroom, sang "I canada at their study of the bridegroom, sang "I canada at their study of the bridegroom, sang "I canada at their study of the bridegroom at their study of the bridegroom at their study of the bridegroo maid of honor and Miss Marion Heller, Neenah, sister of the bride, and program for the evening. The sup- Sunday at First Congregational Miss Jensen were the bridesmaids the tangled threads of the plot from becoming too entwined. De Long the card party sponsored Friday well as an explanation of the his
by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Humbis Cousin's best man, and Harry Heller Neenab, brother of the bride.

Thirteen tables were in play at torical background of Canada as by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Humbis Cousin's best man, and Harry Heller Neenab, brother of the bride. torical background of Canada as mel. Miss Phyllis Bevers was her Heller, Neenah, brother of the bride, Mrs. William Jacobson and Mrs. Christian Mothers society of St. well as an explanation of its love sister's maid of honor and Miss and Robert Harvey, Schenectady N. Carl Elias. The series of witnesses, too, pro- to Mrs. Henry Haen and Mrs. Fred ings toward the United States. At maid. Sylvester Sanderfoot, Sey- wedding dinner was served in the vided unusual play on character. Stilp, and at schafskopf, to Mrs. J. the club's next meeting, on Dec. 1, mour, brother of the bridegroom, Neenah church dining room to grand guardian for the state of about 90 relatives and friends The Wisconsin, will inspect the work A wedding breakfast for the couple left immediately for a trip of Appleton bethel of Job's Daughbridal couple was served at the through the southern states and will ters at a meeting at 7 o'clock Mon-Bevers home following the cere- be at home to friends about Nov. day night at the Masonic temple. Plans for a Christmas party Dec. mony and a family dinner was held 28 at route 1, Neenah. Guests from Fifteen Appleton girls will be ini-15 were made at the meeting of this noon. Mr. Sanderfoot and his Clintonville, Manitowoc, Omro. Wit- tiated into the organization at that

Riedy-McDermott

attended the ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Lorraine Riedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph S. Riedy, Milwaukee, and I John R McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. McDermott, Pewaukee, which took place this r.orning Fellows Winners at cards were at St. Monica church, Whitefish John McCarter and A. Werner at bridegroom has been working in

Miss Helen McDermott, Pewaukee, sister of the bridegroom, was seph La Comte attended Mr. Guy-dants were Jack Smith, Winnetka,

The bride attended Mount Mary

became a member of Chi Phi fra- inger, Miss Dorothy Werner and ternity.

Mrs. Le Roy Briggs.

Lawrence Professor

To Speak in Indiana Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, left Friday for before a group of club women.

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Lodge to Hold woven at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30 Sunday evening at First Parties abused

initiation and roll call are on the raily of the Winnebago association per committee is headed by Mrs church, Menasha The group will

tenberg and Iron Mountain, Mich, time The entertainment committee for the evening consists of Gloria Gill, chairman, Frances Taylor, associate chairman, Margaret Rohan and Beverley Olson.

> About 100 persons attended the open card party and dance given Friday night at Odd Fellow hall schafskopf and Miss Ramona Sharpe mediate Baptist Young People's at bridge. A special prize was won by William Marx.

for a similar dance and card party The same committee, Maynard Fields, chairman, Walter Nissen, William Damerow and Earl Moritz, will be in charge.

Miss Ruth Peterson of Weyauwega to be Bride

Mr and Mrs. Charles Peterson, istence. Sr. Weyauwega, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Peterson, who will be married Dec 3 to Corrin J ta, and was graduated from the of hearts was played, and prizes University of Wisconsin, where he were awarded to Mrs. George Lein-

Baptist Young People's Union To Meet Sunday RIENDSHIPS of Youth," is the general theme around

which the program will be day evening at First Baptist church, Robert Johnson will be leader.

room of the church. Games will Club Gathering Something old was a lace handkerchief, something new ed their vows after the Rev. Willer Castle Hall provide entertainment under the direction of the Misses Clara Mac Rhoder The refreshment committee

Lech is in charge of transportation.

"They Call Themselves Friends" is the topic to be discussed by Tuxis club members of Memorial Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the church. Arlys Reese will be leader and Frances Taylor will have charge of the worship

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Therese church will attend communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning. After the mass the group will meet in the parish hall for breakfast. Miss Margaret Kohl of Group 3 is in charge

of arrangements

Harold Johnson will be leader of devotions at the meeting of Interunion at 6.30 Sunday night at the church Dolores Stammer will Arrangements are being made present the topic and lead the discussion.

> Catholic Youth Organization of Sacred Heart church will meet Monday evening at the Frank Van Agtmael home, 1315 S. Monroe

signatures of Shakespeare in ex-

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who had charge of advertising. On Shannon's home, 844 E. South street. A similar party for another group Mrs. C. G. Larsen and Mrs. Weller. vocation at Earlham college, his

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Lifting of Embargo During Wartime Was Un-Neutral Act, Johns Tells Voters League

Joshua L. Johns discussed in his talk to about 50 members of the true understanding of the city and League of Women Voters at the league tea Friday afternoon at Candle Glow tea room.

Mrs. Abraham Sigman, head of the department of government and a new study group of the league, a "Know Your Town Group." Mrs. Sigman highlighted the important study projects the group would take up during the year in the study of Appleton. These will be from the

Former Dairy Queen Wed at

as Wisconsin's dairy queen to present a sample of Wisconsin cheese to President Roosevelt, was married at 7 o'clock this morning at ville, to Frederick F. Kaftan, son trality issue alone. of Attorney and Mrs. Robert A. Kaftan, 630 Jackson street, Green Raftan, 630 Jackson street, Green
Bay. The bride is the daughter of
Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Clintonville, and
was attended by her sister, Mrs.

American youth over to Europe to
fight," Johns stated.

"The danger to our country is Patricia Kelly before her wedding insidious ideas within," Johns said his brother's best man. The nuptial citizenship in the United States tohigh mass was read by the Rev. Nicholas Diedrich.

was sung by Abner Fredenberg, Clintonville. Mrs. J. W. Devine played the wedding march.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast for 18 guests was served at the Marson hotel, Clin.onville. Mr. Kaftan and his bride then left for Madison, where they will make their home while he finishes his studies at the University of Wisconsin law school. The bridegroom is a member of Chi Phi fraternity and comment editor of the Wiscons.n Law Review. He was Western conference fencing champion in

The bride was graduated from Clintonville High school in 1934 and from the Langlade County Normal she had been working in the Green Bay office of the Wisconsin Public Service company.

W.cnandt-Kieffer

Miss Marcella Wienandt, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wienandt, Marion, and Nicholas Kieffer. son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kiefing at St. Joseph's church. The look this point for study. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alfred Donnelly, O. M. Cap. gressman made the statement that A wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gries, Neenah.

Timm-Behn

and Mrs. Louis Timm, Weyauwega, auwega today at the Behmsville Lu- tion" theran church, with the Rev. H. O. Lauterbach performing the ceredance and shower will be given in their honor tonight at the Tustin Milk products.

Lola May Zuelke Will

Be Bride in December Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zuelke, 1019 Johns following his talk. E. Eldorado street, have announced daughter. Lola May, to Dr. Martin J. Eich, Appleton, son of Mrs. J. H. Eich, Little Falls, Minn. The couple will be married Dec. 22.

Miss Zuelke attended Lawrence college, where she becam affiliatd with Kappa Alpha Theta sorocity and the University of Wisconsin Dr. Eich is a graduate of Marquette

Miss Marion Neumann

On Lake Forest Staff class of 1934, has joined the staff of World's fair. Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, the last year she has been working

tional secretary-treosurer.

ITIZENSHIP, national eco-standpoint of its officials, laws, nomy, and the neutrality act taxes, education, recreation, welwere the subjects Congressman fare problems and other subjects which will give league women a how it works.

vote on the neutrality bill, saying that he believed the raising of the the department of government and embargo at this particular time an its operation, discussed the plans for un-neutral act. He said that this country today, from a viewpoint of citizenship, is in its worst condition, and that national economy depends entirely upon the what the "folks back home" want and not upon Washington legislators. In discussing these topics the congressman urged the league to study these

Pointing out that in 1935 Congress passed a neutrality act that was discussed thoroughly at a time when Europe was at peace and believed to be a measure to keep this country Clintonville out of war. Johns said that he thought the neutrality matter was

"I have found that international MISS Virginia Kelly, who went to Washington, D. C., in 1934 stated, "that it would be an unneutral act if we raised the embargo, and I believe that if we hunt for trouble, we'll find it." During the special session of St. Rose Catholic church, Clinton- Congress 5,281 telegrams came to table. (Post-Crescent Photo)

No Soldiers to Europe "I will never vote to send an

Donald B. Trumpy, who was Miss not from foreign countries, but from two weeks ago. Arthur Kaftan was as he discussed the condition of day. He told the women that he believed the ceremony for citizen-During the ceremony the St. Rose ship, for one thing, should be made "So I Went to Prison" by Edna V. late. Inevitably she gets caught Mrs. Louise Spiegelberg left Wedchoir sang, and a solo. "Ave Maria," more impressive and in keeping with the promise citizenship means to a new American.

> bly, a lot of people are taking advantage of this country, he asserted. Instead of coming here to study our government, many for-tutions. In a brief foreward the au- is finally sentenced to eighteen

with these men whenever we can," Johns stated, "because I have found they often know nothing of our form of government, and consequently do not understand it. "In school today propaganda is

going around among school chilschool at Antigo in 1936. Since then dren that should never be in a school system. It has been found that professors in colleges are lecturing to young men and women that our government can't work, it can't function as it is, and that we must find something easier to get

Suggests Study

ried at 9 o'clock Thursday morn- but that the league should not over-

Miss Elaine Kieffer and Francis it doesn't make any difference what Kieffer, sister and brother of the party is in power, back home is bridegroom, attended the couple, the only place where national spending can be stopped. As soon as people back home in

our districts become economy minded and stop demanding expen-Chilton Banks Have 2 ditures, then this country can start Miss Irene Timm, daughter of Mr. on an economy program, he said. He discussed the Dies committee will be married to Edgar Behn, son briefly, saying that the group has of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behn. Wey- "done a splendid job without ques-

"The public gets the idea that there isn't much to the Dies commony. The couple will be attended mittee from the press." Mr. Johns by the bride's sister, Miss Mable said, pointing out that the only Timm, Weyauwega, and Herbert fault about the committee is in the Schoenick, Pine River. A wedding fact that so many newspaper publicity hounds come up to testify. He discussed the testimony of sevpavilion. The Young couple will re- eral witnesses and how they were open the following Monday. Stores er's effort to alleviate some of the should run for a third term." side in Weyauwega, where the found to be guilty of perjury. He in the city will clase at 5:30 Wedbridegroom is employed by Nestles also explained how this list of published names which caused so much from records in a raid of the Com- church hall Thursday. Lunch was munist party offices.

Questions on the neutrality act were discussed with Congressman

At the tea table were Mrs. George the approaching marriage of their R. Wettengel. Miss Carrie Morgan, Mrs. Herb Heilig and Mrs. James B. Wagg. Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffmann line Ziegan. was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Italian Art Display

in a numerically big way.

More than 12,000 pushed and Art institute last night for the for-Miss Marion G. Neumann, a grad- mal opening of a display which had ute of Lawrence college with the been exhibited at the San Francisco

The collection, valued at \$150,-III., as business office secretary. For 000,000, is being returned to Italy. "This is no reception, this is a in Chicago for Phi Sigma Kappa football scrimmage," commented an evening at her home. Prizes were fraternity as secretary to the na- institute director as the crowd burst won by Mrs. Kenneth Hodgins,

Skillful Satire Outstanding Element in 'Utopia Limited'

HE theater goers attending productions of "Utopia Limit- he considered common sense and he tonville visitors Thursday.

The two collaborators are as famous now as they were 50 years ago and will be as long as English tradi-

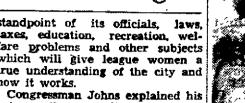
tions and customs remain. The true appeal of Gilbert and Sullivan is their ability to poke fun at their own institutions and nation the United States was being incorin a manner that is to the point and yet not sharp enough to wound," according to Donald M. DuShanc, associate professor of government at porates Utopia. He says that Utopia the college. "When institutions can is "much too big for one small head; stand up under satire they are let's float it as a company limited."

ed" by the Lawrence College found many things that to him and Tuesday evenings will find clever comments on the foibles of mother, Mrs. C. F. Buck, left Sat- Thompson. themselves in a genial land of illu- his day and their humor is empha- urday morning for Chicago to visit sion created by the famous Gilbert sized when put to the rhymical music written by Sullivan.

Gilbert satirized all departments ter. of the English government, the king, the manners of the ladies, society, and financial systems, The operetta was written at a

lime when business in England and porated.

In the operetta, one of the "Flowers of Progress", a promoter, incor- Lottie Gracylany, Mrs. Eva McMursound and it is a healthy sign of a From that comes the name, "Utopia tended a cheesemakers convention Roden place and recently occupied





CONGRESSMAN IS GUEST OF WOMEN VOTERS

At a special tea Friday afternoon at the Candle Glow Tea room, members of the Appleton League of Women Voters heard an address by Congressman Joshua L. Johns, recently returned from the extraordinary session of congress at Washington. Shown here with the guest of honor are Mrs. George R. Wettengel. left, Mrs. Congress 6,281 telegrams came to H. F. Scherzinger, president of the Appleton league, and Miss Carrie Morgan, right, presiding at the tea at his home Wednesday evening in

-BOOK REVIEW –

'So I Went to Prison' Paints Vivid Picture of Penal Life

-By Jean Wiley Thickens--

Of no particular literary signifi-

cance is " And So I Went to Prison", more than 3,000 prisons in our country, less than 700 had been ap- age. Her experiences in prison form proved as being fit for the deten- the bulk of her book. tion of federal prisoners. Added to this fact that, while our legal sys-

are legal holidays, the Commercial, with credit. bank and the State Bank of Chilton will close on both days. The schools in the city will ob-

mayor and the chamber of commerce and will close Wednesday for the Thanksgiving vacation and nesday afternoon, Nov. 22.

The Ladies Aid Society of Ebenserved.

Ladies Aid No. 6 of the Germania met Thursday afternoon at the city hall. The serving committee included Mmes. Margaret Schmeiser, Emily Schmeiser, Leona Schmeiser, Mary Harder and Pau-

Mesdames Henry Schmahl, Peter Schmahl, Jr., Elroy Starfelt, Albert Satori. Leander Scheirl. Roland not fail to respect middle aged Al-Boll, William Schaefer, Peter Voigt, Godfried Dietz and John Dietz at-Draws Record Crowd tended a card party sponsored by Chicago -(P) Chicago art lovers the Women's auxiliary at Manitoare going for Italian masterpieces; woc on Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Dietz, Mrs. Albert Satori and Mrs. Peter Voigt. jammed their way into the Chicago Lunch was served following the

Bridge Parties Given

Hortonville-Mrs. B. E. Collar entertained her bridge club Thursday high: Mrs. Eli Steffen, second: Mrs. W. Schimke, third, and Mrs. Esther Hertel, carrying prize.

Mrs. Ray Riedl entertained the his father farm Wednesday. The Double 4 Bridge club at her home cords of the front finger were Thursday evening. Prizes were won severed in two places. by Mrs. A. Wilkes, Mrs. Wilbur Hoier and Mrs. Lloyd Schulz.

at the home of her son. From there on County Trunk B. south of Lee-

Kenneth Rupple, formerly manager of Muir's drugstore in Ap- moving to the Frye farm. pleton.

The regular meeting of the Hor- has purchased the farm on County tonville W. R. C. was held Thurs- Trunk B, formerly known as the day afternoon in the community W. Jarchow place. It was occupiclub room. Hostesses were Mrs. ed by the Oberstadt family, do, Mrs. Lulu Buchman and Mrs. family from the Richard Nelson Esther Hertel.

at Fond du Lac Thursday.

when the great stock market crash nesday for Black Creek where she of 1929 wiped out millions of in-Because of the constitution, the by Edna O'Brien. However, it is to vestors' money in 48 hours. A disright of free speech and free assem- be hoped that it will prove of some gruntled client of her brokerage home Monday from St. Elizabeth's sociological import. Miss O'Brien's firm has her arrested. After being hospital at Appleton.

Need Better Treatment Miss O'Brien says in her preface Mrs. E. Wallerman, traveling.

tem theoretically considers a man that she had never thought much innocent until he is proved guilty, about the fate of prisoners except weyauwega Couple he is invariably treated as though to conclude smugly that they must he were guilty until he is proved be pretty undesirable citizens or they wouldn't be locked up. Her Edna O'Brien, scion of one of our own experiences prove conclusiveold colonial families, product of a ly that such was not always the fine eastern women's college, and case. The author's complaint is not a member of Westchester county that many of our prisons are scarcesociety, when arrested on a technic- ly fit for a barnyard animal, to say al charge, and accused of grand nothing of human beings, but that former's birthday. larceny, is still treated as though when these humans finally emerge Royal Neighbors Congressman Johns pointed out she were a shoplifter or a common into the world again, they are selling the streetwalker. Left a large estate at dom any better for their imprison- pot luck supper was served at 6:30 streetwalker. Left a large estate at dom any better for their imprison- pot luck supper was served at 6:30 not in the Appleton school systems, an early age, with the death of both ment, while our social and legal and the evening was spent at cards. her parents, she is attracted by the practices offer little inducement for High honors were awarded to Mrs. fluctuations of the stock market. a released prisoner to go straight. John Sherburne and Mrs. Emily Al-With beginners' luck, she amasses a Should a man or woman looking bee. huge fortune through speculation for honest work admit that he has and this soon attracts the interest been a prison inmate, he is almost Mrs John Richter Friday afternoon and avarice of her friends. Before certain of being refused a job. On long they are entrusting her with the other hand his former associtheir funds with which to specu- ates whose friendship led him to prison walls, are always awaiting to lure him back into the tortuous ways of crime. She believes that Thanksgiving Days the large percentage of released prisoners if accorded decent treatthe large percentage of released Chilton-Because of a decision by ment could take their places in any the attorney general of Wisconsin, community with perfect safety to declaring that both Nov 23 and 30 society and in many instances,

Relates Experience

The author shows little rancour as a result of the humiliation and unnecessary harshness and lack of Murray said recent statements comment in Washington was taken ezer Reformed church met in the treated in the same manner as a had "tended to increase general gently bred person who, often agitation" for a third term. Both

gotten caught in the toils of the law. sevelt should run again. The women with whom she is asgrows attached to the pretty Italian girl who nurses Miss O'Brien through a series of iliness. One canice, a prisoner for 15 years who lovingly tends her flowers and plants in the prison greenhouse. Everyone respects and admires Major Kane, the warden whose tact' and tolerance make life much easier for his feminine wards.

The book has excellent dramatic possibilities for it paints a vivid and authentic picture of life behind the high walls of Bedford prison for Women.

At Hortonville Homes Lawrence Svetnicka Injured in Mishap

Leeman - Lawrence Svetnicka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Svetnicka, Navarino, injured his hand on a plow point while plowing on

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and daughters, June and Anita and Mr. and Mrs. George Steffen and Mrs. Olena Thompson of Winchestdaughter Patsy of Lena were Hor- er were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Mrs. Pauline Graef who has spent ence Thompson. They visited at Theater at Memorial chapel Monday didn't make sense. His lyrics are the last several weeks with her the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

> she will go to Florida for the win- man, to Nick Keupper of Appleton, taking in exchange city property. The Frye family has moved to Apdruggist in Hortonville, now is pleton, and the Keupper family is Adolph Meshke of New London

Jerome Frye has sold his farm

Alvin Cummings has moved his place into the house on the Ray-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hein at- mond Gomm farm, known as the by Arnold Carpenter,

Dinner Party Given

Dale-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bohen entertained the following at dinner Sunday, Arthur Selle and family of Larsen; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, Sr., and Mrs. Emma Leihy of Fremont and Mrs. Anna Sutter of

will spend the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Eberhard. Miss Marie Leppla returned to her

The Dale branch of the Aid Association for Lutherans held its aneigners use these instruments of a thor states that recently former months incarceration in New York Tuesday evening, a dinner was mittee, and the board authorized free people to bring "isms" into Attorney General Cummings re-state's Bedford Prison for Women served to the members and their the Wisconsin Tax commission to marked over the radio that out of which is far better than the aver-families. Mrs. Emil Siefert was hostess to

the Jolly Dozen Bridge club. Mrs. highway department. Ray Haase won first prize; Mrs. Jim Lautenschlager, second, and adopted: Appropriation of \$3,000 for

Haffner entertained a group of police radio system. friends and relatives at a dancing party at the Springside Gardens Friday evening in honor of the

Royal Neighbors met at the home

Winners at cards at the home of were Mrs. Otto Thews, Mrs. Alfred Klug and Mrs. Ernie Nieschafer. Roy Plowman, Rellis Kottke, Donald Stowell and Dean Schaffer, 1939 high school graduates, left for Madison this week for the short course in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. The course is to last 15 weeks.

Claims Strong Feeling For Third Term Effort

Washington -(P)- Senator Murserve Nov. 23, the date set by the misery which she suffered at the ray (D-Mont), an administration hands of the law. Her object in supporter, declared today "there is writing her experiences so truthful- a strong feeling throughout the ly and frankly is merely a crusad-country that President Roosevelt

consideration which permits an il- from former Senator Mc Adoo of literate and bestial murderer to be California and secretary Wallace through ignorance or stupidity, has Mc Adoo and Wallace said Mr. Roo-

"There is no doubt that the presisociated in prison are harsh, kind, dent could be renominated and retimid, courageous, generous or elected," Murray added. "I don't mean, just as those individuals think he wants to run again, but I would be in the world outside. One believe the country wants him to."



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Wants Post Office **Doors Open Holidays** Brillion-The Brillion Chamber of

Chamber of Commerce

Commerce, meeting in the village hall Thursday evening, discussed postal service on legal holidays. The president instructed the secretary, Lawrence Lewis, to ask Postmaster M. P. Becker to keep the post office doors open on legal holidays in order that those people having lock boxes may have access to them. The date of the next regular meeting was changed to Dec. 14 instead of Dec. 21 because of it being so close to the Christmas holidays. At the December meeting it is expected that the committee in charge of the second annual Farmer's Institute which is to be held in January will **ma**ke a report,

Friends gave a surprise housewarming party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pfeffer at their home on Thursday evening. Five hundred was played after which a lunch was served. Those present were the Messrs, and Mesdames Joseph Ecker, Henry Geiger, Adolph Pritzl, George Geiger, Othmat Hartmann, Joseph Binsfeld, Joseph Bursek and Mrs. Henry Thissen.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mathiebe at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay. Mrs. Fred Riemer is a patient at Bellin Memorial hospital at Green

Mrs. Catherine Puser was hostess to friends at a quilting bee at her home Thursday evening

Neale Caflisch entertained friends honor of his birthday anniversary. Schafskopf was played. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lintner and family of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Schultz and son Iver At Dale Residence and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burbey of Evergreen Valley.

Mrs. Elmer Schmelter was hostess to the members of her birthday bridge club at her home on Thursday afternoon. High honors were received by Mrs. August Schaefer, Mrs. Charles Zutz and Miss Anna Barnard, Mrs. S. T. Barnard received the floater.

Reports Submitted at **County Board Meeting**

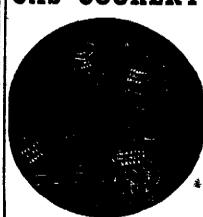
Chilton - The Calumet county Chilton — The Calumet county are all beautifully illustrated with hotel. Matters of finance and club board Friday heard reports by the pencil and colored drawings. There county judge, the dance hall comclerk, county treasurer, and county

The following resolutions were the county park; appropriation of \$300 for criminal investigation by the district attorney; that the two miles from Highway 55 to the coun-Entertains at Party ty park be placed under the state Weyauwega-Mr. and Mrs. Frank is considering the installation of the

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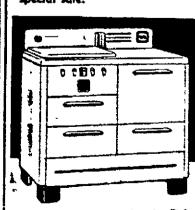


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WILL CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Residents of Appleton for the last 38 years, Mr. and Mrs. Henry bifealdt, above, 1500 W. Rogers avenue, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday. Open house will be held for their friends and neighbors from 2 to 5 o'clock and there will be a family dinner in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Eifealdt were married in St. Lawrence church. Milwaukee, Nov. 19, 1889, and have three daughters, Mrs. Herman Dau, Mrs. Irvin Tornow and Miss Elizabeth Eifealdt, and one son, George, all of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca Post Office

To be Closed Nov. 23 Waupaca - Postmaster J. W. Carew has announced that the thodist church. There will be five post office will observe Thanksgiv- two-hour meetings beginning with

be delivered as usual. Katherine J. Williams, daughter R. F. Peterson, Weyauwega; the of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Williams, Rev. Lowell Reykdal, Manawa; the S. Main street, and William J. Nel- Rev. E. H. Langdon, Waupaca, and son, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miss Mildred Price, Waupaca, and Nelson, S. Main street, are among Mrs. O. A. Smith, Waupaca, The Nelson, S. Main street, are among the 34 students who have been awarded LaVerne Noyes scholar-

ships by the University of Wiscon-

Miss Mary Benlick, librarian at the Waupaca Public library, has announced that in observance of Good Book week, Nov. 12 to 18, 41

are also non-fiction volumes for boys and girls in the upper grades. The Community Leadership school will open Nov. 21 at the Meing on Nov. 23, the date proclaim- the Tuesday meeting. The second ed by President Roosevelt. Nov. meeting is scheduled for Wednes-30 will be just another day to the day, Nov. 22, with subsequent classes Monday and Tuesday, Nov. postal department and mail will 27 and 28, and Tuesday, Dec. 5. Courses will be offered by the Rev. Rev. Arthur Willet of Amherst will be registrar, and the Rev. Elmer

Business Discussion

Shepard, Parfreyville, dean

The Appleton Lions club will new children's books have been hold a business meeting at its put into circulation. The books luncheon Monday in the Conway



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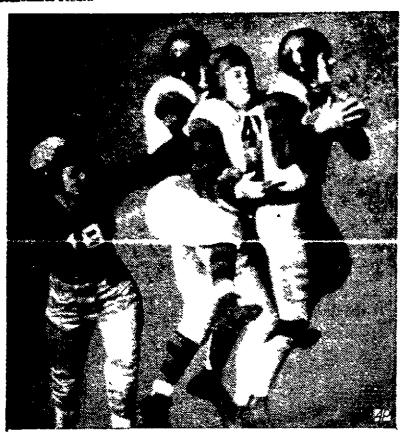
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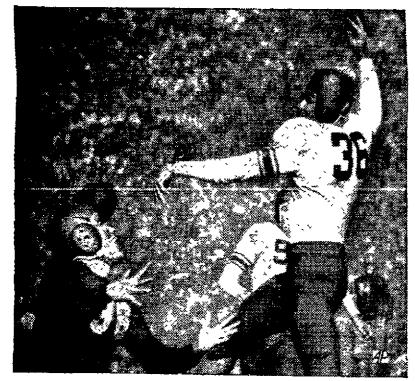
hell games showing the "old college try" and the funny positions that



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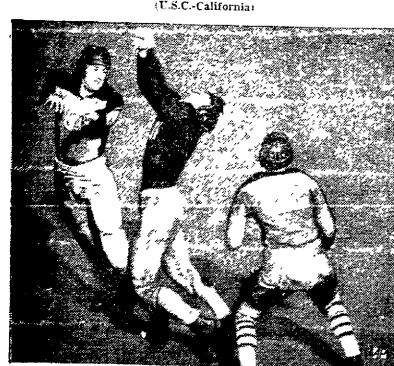
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Kenosha Cardinals

Leave for Louisville

Kenosha -(1) A squad of 25 Winneconne -11- The Oshkosh

Louisville here three weeks ago, 21 to 0, for its only league victory. ALL STARS COP

Kenosha Cardinal players left by All-Stars of the National pro bas-

C. Gabbert and Elks Big 10 Loop

Iowa Registers Top Team Totals of 1,025 And 2,923

BIG TEN LEAGUE

Chicago Northwestern Minnesota Illinois Wisconsin Ohio Purdue Indiana Michigan Michigan (0) 936 893 946-2775 961 963 989-2913 indiana (3) North'estern (2) 864 1021 986—2871 924 891 923-2738 Minnesola (1) 853 939 991-2783 Chicago (3) 850 892 948-2690

GABBERT whittled the sticks for a 242 game and A. Waggoner pumped a 660 series to share individual honors during Big Ten league matches at Elks alleys last night. Iowa registered top team totals of 1,025 and 2,923.

Ohio (2)

Wisconsin (1)

Pardue (0)

944 931 925-2800

902 974 923-2799

904 881 813-2598

Chicago grabbed a lone hold on the league lead with a 3-game victory over Illinois. R. Williams paced the winners with a scratch 580 series and 201 game while Elmer Koerner counted 213 and G. Ward showed 205. High for the losers was J. Froom with games of 219 and 208 for a 605 series, R. Lofgren smacking a 234 game and 604 series.

Iowa made it three straight over Purdue as J. Wissman grooved games of 219 and 234 for a 627 series, W. Gresenz smashed games of 237 and 218 for a 618 series, F. Schmieder counted 215 and H. Pankratz counted 204. Gabbert was high for the losers with his 242 game and 612

Indiana scored a 3-game triumph over Michigan as Waggoner smack-660 series, Knaus toppling two games of 211 for a 608 series, Horn showing 215 and Radtke getting 210, G. Steffen whipped games of 224, 202 and 224 for a 650 series and W. Plaman hit 214 for the losers.

Ohio won the odd game from Wisconsin as E. J. VanVonderen clattered games of 233 and 210 for a 628 series. F. Fries jolted games of 210, 212 and 212 for a 634 series and W. Fries counted 120 for the losers.

Northwestern took two games from Minnesota as A. Gehring totaled 606 with games of 221 and 220, Jacobson counted 205, F. Johnston hit 208 and Gritzmacher singled 204. Turton hit 211 and 595 showed 210 and 205 and Van Able

Conn Is Winner Over Lesnevich Purdue Iowa

Now Wants a Bout With Bicycling Bob Pastor Of New York

New York -(A) - A shanty Irish kid who always says mister and sir to sportswriters, an outsize middleweight who weighed 1711 pounds in defending his lightweight championship-that is Billy Conn, the Pittsburgh Adonis you'll soon see battling among the heavyweights and eventually against champ Joe

Their talks may touch upon many series. things, but they're bound to come with bicycling Bob Pastor sooner or later because Conn himself wants

Conn swarmed over Lesnevich for a \$45,000 near capacity house last night. For three rounds he stalked his foe cautiously.

Then he began taking the brakes off his darting left jab, the hook a 506 total. that time after time jarred the Cliffside. N. J., fighter to a standstill, and the right cross that never, never missed.

In the eleventh and the thirteenth round he had Lesnevich dull-eyed. hanging, leaning, clinching, and couldn't finish him. The outcome never was in doubt, but it was the ineffectuality of these punches that caused Conn afterward to smile wryly and say:

"It was a stinkin' fight. I couldn't get going."

Frosh' Will Start

For Chicago Bears Chicago -(P)- Here's a "dream" backfield which George Halas, coach of the Chicago Bears, hopes Blue will prove a "nightmare" to the Philadelphia Eagles in their progame Sunday.

Halas plans to start Sid Luckman, Orchid (1) formerly of Columbia, at quarter- Gold (2) back; Billy Patterson, ex-Baylor star, at left half; Bob MacLeod, ex-Blue (2) Dartmouth ace, at right half, and Green (1) Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross star of 1938. at fullback.

All have performed creditably Agnes Boughton tripled 464 to set for the Bears, especially Luckman the pace during Women's Rambow and Osmanski, but this is the first league matches at Y. M. C. A. altime that Halas has the four pro leys this week. Team honors were treshmen in the lineup together.

Pittsburgh —(R)— President Bill Blue maintained its league lead Benswanger of the Pirates, back with a 2-game win over Green. from a vacation in New York, said Kennitzer was high for the winners he is still opposed to night base- with a 414 total and 155 game while ball in Pittsburgh. He commented, C. Lecy topped the losers with a however, that future conditions 395 series. train today for tomorrow's Americ ketball league won a warm-up game proposition in a different way, games as Schroeder counted 426 and can pro football league game at from Winneconne last night, 56 to Some local fans have been agitating for baseball under the electrics.

| Some local fans have been agitating for the losers was Kienitz with a 336 series.

A. Waggoner Top By Gordon H. McIntyre

S OMETHING should be done to put Appleton High school football on a par with that of the other Fox River Valley conference schools, and perhaps ninth grade or freshman football is the answer, in the opinion of a great many Appleton fans.

It was the positive opinion of several persons with whom we talked recently following the high school's letter to the board of education Tuesday night anent the football situation. The letter stated in effect that Appleton should have ninth grade football training if it is to hold its own in the conference. The high school authorities offered as one alternative, resignation from the conference, something which no one seemed to even consider in the discussions.

R. K. 'Bob' Wolter, one-time Appleton and Lawrence college gridder, said that while he had not followed the successes and failures of the high school recently, school authorities should ascertain what is necessary to put Appleton teams "on a par with others" in the conference and then do something about it. He felt that if ninth grade football was the answer, then football training should be given the ninth graders.

Harry Sylvester, another of Appleton's and Lawrence's former grid stars, stated there was a lot of truth in the letter from high school authorities regarding the conference situation. "It isn't fair to the boys," he said and something should be worked out to give them preliminary work starting in the ninth grade. He felt the present staff of coaches in the schools was adequate to give the training. Sylvester also said that he had expressed himself to members of the board of education that a satisfactory solution could be found.

Carl Holstrom, manager of the F. W. Woolworth store, said it was "unfair to the kids" to ask them to compete against more experienced and larger squads. He added that it was "d - - - - unfair" to expect coaches to work under the handicaps of recent Appleton football mentors. Asked if he favored football for the ninth grade he said he would be in favor of it. And as regarded withdrawing from the conference, Holstrom was thoroughly opposed. He felt Appleton was a much better town than many other cities in the valley and there was no reason why athletically it couldn't keep up with

Nick Reider, Jr., who has had two sons on high school squads in recent years, one being a member of the squad which just closed its schedule, said he felt it was "about time something was being done" to change the Appleton situation. He said the kids on the squad often felt before games ever started that they didn' have the suff or the experience to play some of the other valley schools and that it hurt the morale of the team.

The Rev. F. C. Reuter said "I'm for it" with reference to ninth grade football instruction. He said he felt the youngsters wanted to play football and that if they played or were taught under supervision of able instructors, it was a much better situation than playing on any corner lot or wherever they gathered.

Perhaps you and you have an opinion to express on the high school football situation and the proposal to have freshman or ninth grade ed games of 226, 219 and 215 for a football. May we have it either in the form of a note or a letter or in a telephone conversation. We'd especially like to have the opinion of some of the parents who'll have youngsters in high school or in junior high during the next few years.

Johnson, Eggert

Illinois Upsets Leaders in 3 Games During Big Ten Matches

ZION BIG TEN LEAGUE Wisconsin Chicago

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Minnesota			15 1	5
Michigan			13 1	7
Northwestern			11 1:	9
Indiana			9 2	1
Minn. (1)	872	928	898-2698	2
Chicago (2)	927	887	975-278	
Indiana (1)	884	816	771—247	1
Michigan (2)	825	884	8772589	3
Iowa (1)	759	816	811-238	6
Ohio (2)	920	783	817-2520)
Wisconsin (0)	844	927	969-274	0
Illinois (3)	894	946	974281	ı
Northwest. (0)	787	815	808-241	0
Purdue (3)	802	902	943—264	7
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By winning a 15-round decision Norman Johnson and C. Eggert over Gus Lesnevich in Madison set the pace during Zion Lutheran Square Garden last night Conn just Big Ten league matches at Zion about mopped up all the suitable Lutheran alleys this week. The talent in his class and Manager former toppled a 644 series and the Johnny Ray is remaining in town latter rolled a 260 game. Team honto talk business with Uncle Mike ors went to Chicago with a 975 game and Illinois with a 2,814

Illinois upset Wisconsin in three upon a possible heavyweight bout straight games to narrow the latter's league lead. Pacing the winners was Johnson with his high

marks. Ed Pirner counted 208 and 591 for the losers. Purdue grand slammed North western as C. Wienandt singled 215 and 208 for a 596 series. High for

the losers was W. Newmann with W. Kotz and C. Heinritz each had totals of 520 as Ohio won the odd game from Iowa. W. Housek count-

ed 204 and 539 for the series. Michigan took two games from Indiana as E. Stecker tripled 527 and C. Merkle counted 209. S. Peotter mainstayed the losers with a 204

game and 553 series. Chicago collected two games from Minnesota as C. Eggert smashed his high game and a 613 series C. Kussman thumped 227 and 591 for the losers quint.

Blues Maintain Lead In Rainbow Circuit

WOMENS' RAINBOW LEAGUE W. L. St. Mary's. . . You go see this week's newsreels then write us a 6 50-word piece on how Missouri's 11 Paul Christman can be left off any 619 645 733-1997 685 687 718-2090 694 668 728-2090 660 676 663-1999

Lillian Hinenthal singled 178 and divided between Orchid with a 733 game and Blue and Gold each with NO NIGHT BALL FOR BUCS totals of 2,090.

Pace Zion League Results

By the Associated Press EAST West Virginia Wesleyan 14, Salem

SOUTH Rollins 46, Tampa 0. Chattanooga 12, Centre 2. Louisiana Normal 19, Outachita

Maryville 20, Cumberland 0. Muskingum 26, Georgetown (6)

Roanoke 12, Catawba 7. MIDWEST Maryville (Mo.) Teachers Warrensburg Teachers 0. Central (Ia.) 28, Parsons 13. Iowa Wesleyan 12, Simpson 0. Franklin 19, Evansville 14. Dubuque 15 Penn (Ia.) 7. Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers Southwestern (Kans.) 12.

College of Emporia 18, Bethany Cornell (Iowa) 20, Carleton 8. Oklahoma Military 20, Chillicothe Peru (Neb) Teachers 32, Ne-

oraska Wesleyan 0. Graceland 25, Wentworth 14. SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 14, Southern Methodist Emporia (Kans.) Teachers Oklahoma City 0.

Hardin Simmons 28, New Mexico gle. Ted Jansen was high for the Aggies 13.

FAR WEST Angeles) 0. Fresno State 27, Whittier 13.

PAYS \$13,000 FOR HORSE

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

EW YORK — (?)— The Green Bay Packers didn't practice

for Brooklyn today because Coach Curly Lambeau had to go

out to the Polo Grounds to see his

son, Don. play for Fordham versus

guy's all-America. . . . By the by

a big mid-western paper is getting

ready to debunk what it terms

Christman's "purely fictional Diz-

The Willard-Dempsey fight

films will be ready for distribu-

tion Jan. 15 under the caption,

"The birth of a Champion."
The best all around back in pro football right now is Ace

Parker of Brooklyn and it ought to make Nile Kinnick feel good

to know the pro coaches regard him the nearest thing to Park-

er the collitches will turn out

this year. . . . Georgia will give

Coach Wallace Butts and all his

assistants new three-year con-

zy Dean antics."

Lambeau Watching His

Son Play With Fordham

Darold Schade, Roy Hauert Top Merchant League

Checker Lunch Hammers High Team Marks of 1.102 and 3.115 MERCHANT LEAGUE

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game and Roy Hauert clatter-, ed a 612 series for high individual marks during Merchant league matches at Arcade alleys last night. Checker Lunch walloped

Hughes and Bendt grand slammed Telephone company as Fred Bendt Weyenberg one each. Harold Vantotaled 591 with a 203 game. High for the losers was Frank Kienitz with a 487 series and 190 game.

Clover Farm Stores scored a 3victory over Schuessler Weatherstrips as Hy Sumnicht banged a 508 series and Elmer Haferbecker kegled a 206 single. Tops for the losers was Bud Braeger with a 204 game and 555 series.

Checker Lunch gained a lone hold games from Steenis Transfer, Dr. L. game and 545 series. Melvin 519 total, I. Maas getting a 206 sm-Dairy Takes Three

Weyenberg Dairy made it three High for the losers was Jerry Har- coming season. der with a 515 count.

series. Cy Lippert adding a 224

Clark's Cleaners downed Johnson Hatters in two games as Dick Wenzlaff toppled a 562 series with a 237 Barcks.f Dercks.f VAsten.f high single of 241. Roy Hauert was high for the losers with games of 221 and 206 for a 612 series, Dr. M. Goeres thumping a 214 series and Eddie Sternard singling 203 and 209 for a 608 total.

Checker Cabs took two games from Leath Furniture company as Dave Miringoff hit 212 and 511. Milt Leininger rolled 519 for the losers. Two games went to Coca-Cola in a match with Al Brandt's Tavern.

High for the victors were G. Teicher with a 205 game and Dr. McBain with a 537 series and 204 single, A. Anderson supporting with a 201 sinlosers with a 223 game and 565 series, Len Burhans and Clem De-San Jose State 10, Loyola (Los Young each bagging games of 201.

KNIGHTS IN INDIANA West de Pere -(A)- St. Norbert college concludes its football sche-Chicago — (F)— Midnight Star, a dule Sunday at Rensselaer, Ind., against St. Joseph's college. It \$13,000 at public auction here. Win- will be the first gridiron meeting ner of many championships, the of the schools. Pleased with the five-gaited black gelding was pur- Knights' victory over Carroll last chased by Pickens Burton of Dal- Saturday Coach Mickey McCorlas, Texas, from the Leisure Hour mick held only light drills during dull and drab in spots, Chilton the week.

Bang! New Record

Dale Isaacs of Washburn went

hog wild and completed eight

straight passes against Drake.

. . . Whereupon, Bobbie Steph-

ens, captain-elect of the Michi-

gan Tech squad, went out and

gave brother Isaacs and friends

something to shoot at by com-pleting 11 in a row.

Good Luck, Boys

such football celebs as Bert Ing-

werson of Northwestern; N. C. Crisp

of Alabama; Frank Dobson of Mary-

land; C. A. Bernier of Hampden-

Sidney; D. C. (Pea Head) Walker

of Wake Forest; Charley Bowser

of Pitt and Tom Stidham of Okla-

Last week we chronicled that

Packers Battle Brooklyn Next

Baseball Meeting Scheduled Tomorrow

A meeting of persons interested in organization of a Class D baseball team in Appleton will be held at the Appleton Post-Crescent building starting at 2:30 errow afternoon. The meeting is open to anyone. The purcampaign for the club.

St. John High in Last Minute Win **Over Alumni Quint**

Jimmy Koehn's Free Throw Ties Score, Basket Brings Victory

ITTLE CHUTE-St. John high packed house last night. Jimmy gang up on the tagalongs tomorrow Koehn looped in a long shot in the an orgy. final 13 seconds to give the high team its first victory of the season. Bay, Detroit, Chicago Bears, New

Kenny Nault led the winners in York and Washington-have a colscoring with five points on two buckets and a charity toss followed by Connie and Harold Vanden Heuvel with a pair of field goals each. Mike Hammen led the losers with a pair of field goals and a free

The first period had the alumni marks of 1,102 and 3,115 for top taking an 8 to 2 lead with Joe Verstegen contributing a pair of field goals and Mike Hammen and Duce den Heuvel scored for the varsity.

The second period had the high Dutchmen showing a good defense holding the grads without a point for five minutes after which Jerome Verstegen tossed one in over his shoulder and Mike Hammen converted on a free toss to give the exhigh stars an 11 to 2 lead. Connie Vanden Heuvel picked up two points on a side shot as the second period ended.

The third period saw the score still in favor of the alumni team, 11 on the league lead by taking three to 8. Late in the final period, with the grads leading, 16 to 15, Ernie herovsky headed the attack with a Verstegen fouled Jimmy Koehn and he proceeded to tie up the score. On Schneider topped the losers with a the next play he looped a long shot had hopes of making the eastern to give the Dutchmen the lead 18 race a three-cornered scrap. In to 16 with 13 seconds left to play.

shots and at times its passing look- passers. Perry Schwartz, the seastraight over Miller High Life as ed ragged. The bright side was the John Foster pumped a 235 game and showing of the rookies who fitted in 579 series, Wally Grimmer coming like veterans at all positions giving through with games of 202 and 205. Coach Bernie Bongers hopes for the

In the preliminary game, the St. Wisconsin Auto Wrecking com- John Graders defeated the high pany won the odd game from Hooks freshmen by an 11 to 9 score to give and Tony as Henry Thiel grooved a the graders something to crow 538 series. Norm Brauer mainstayed about for a while. Joe Vander the losers with a 225 game and 589 Weyst put the game on ice in the final half minutes with a long shot. St. John High—18 Alumni—16

1 1 1 Weyenb'g,f 2 Koehn f 3 Jo V'st'g'n,f 2 0 Peeters c 0 Je.V'st'g'n.c 1 C.V'H'vel.c H.V'D'vel.c 8 2 7 Totals 7 2 10 Totals

Freshmen-1 Graders-11 0 Nicodem.c 0 Peeters.g 2 Berghuis.g 2 Koehn,f 0 VanAsten,f 0 McCabe.g V'Weyst.g Hammen f Bressers.f W'denb'g.f 5 1 4 Totals

Kimberly High Is Defeated, 26-20

maker Bee Squad Is Victorious

Kimberly - In a game that was high defeated Kimberly high here last night by a score of 26 to 20. Chilton showed a fine team which won on free throws. Kimberly showed its inexperience by not getting under the bucket for re-bounds and failing to get into back court when on defense.

Chilton took a 9 to 2 lead at the quarter and held an 11 to 5 margin at the half. The Papermakers held the visitors on equal terms during the third and fourth quarters, matching shot for shot but could not cut down the lead of six points. The third period ended, 19

Kimberly B team had a little trouble in defeating the Chilton B squad 16 to 12. The Papermakers were leading at the quarter 8 to 1 and were out in front at the half 10 to 3. In the third period

Mike Jacobs, James J. Johnston Kimberly was ahead 12 to 6. and John Roxborough, one of Joe —26 | Kimberly—26 GFTP! GF Louis' managers, were in a 45-min-2 Williams,f 4 C.Gaffney,f 1 Smits,f ute huddle yesterday. . . . It George Short, Chattanooga California slickers peddled on a phoney citrus grove to Jim Londos, one of our 24—or is it 25—burping California slickers peddled off a Hertel.c OF.V'Veld'n.c 1 Wyngaard e 3 C.V'Veld'n.c 0 J.Gaffney.g Larson.g 0 0 Smith.g 0 0 J.VanCuyk,g 1 0 Today we received one of those 10 6 11 Totals good luck chain letters. . . . It said: -16 | Chilton B-12 "Break this chain and you'll have Kimberly B-

bad luck." . . . Which may explain J.Smits,f why the letter bore the names of Lang.f 1 Hoffman,f Fieweger,f 0 Dempsey,c 0 Schmitt,c 0 Kobringer,g 3 Winch,g V'B'ard,c V'H'gen,c V'Stral'n,c VanCuyk.g 3 Bruckner.g Dietzen,g Kneepkins,g

Leaders in National Pro Grid Race Take on Also Rans Tomorrow

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS Western Division

W. L. T. Pet. Piz. 0.P.

Green Bay 6 2 0 .730 186 149

Detroit 6 2 0 .730 188 130

Chicago Bears 6 2 0 .667 222 136

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS LAST WEER'S REDULID Washington 42, Brooklyn 0, Green Bay 23, Philadelphia 16, Chicago Bears 23, Detroit 13, New York 17, Chicago Cards 7.

wrestled among themselves for more than half the season without a decision, the five neck-Dutchmen cagers defeated the and-neck leaders of the National alumni squad 18 to 16 before a Pro Football league are going to The five pace-makers - Green

TEW YORK - (P) - Having

lective record of 30 games won while their foes this weekend have been able to salvage only eight victories and for the most part these were achieved in minor skirmishing among themselves.

The lineup sends the rough and tough Green Bay Packers into action at Brooklyn, the Detroit Lions at Cleveland. Pittsburgh at New York, the Chicago Cardinals at Washington and Philadelphia at the Chicago Bears. Like most wars, this slaughter

isn't expected to prove anything. Washington and New York are deadlocked for the eastern division lead with six victories, a defeat and a tie paiece while the western division front is held jointly by the Packers and Lions with six victories and two defeats while the Bears are snorting right behind with six victories and three defeats.

Unless somebody makes an awfu mistake, this array should be the same after the games as before. The best jousts stand out as the

Green Bay-Brooklyn and Detroit-Cleveland feuds. Although swamped 42-0 last week by Washington, the Dodgers have won four games and at one time Brooklyn's lineup will be Ace Park-The Varsity missed numerous pot er, one of the league's outstanding son's best receiver, and Ralph Kercheval, the placekick artist who

> a scoring threat. Cleveland also has a passer of the first rank, Parker Hall, and has hopes of making its fracas with the Lions something more than just

makes every venture past midfield

feeding time at the zoo. CORNELL WINS

Mount Vernon —(P)— Cornell col-lege stopped the Carleton eleven from Northfield, Minn., 20 to 6 here yesterday in the last game of the season for the Midwest confer-



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Scheil banged a 264 game and Dr. W. J. Harrington numbled a 633 series for individual high marks during Eastern league matches at Elks alleys last night. Team honors went to Harvard with a 1,025 game and Yale Jack Schiltz Is

Princeton won the odd game from Navy to increase its league lead, Dr. A. W. Reinke topped the winners with a 207 game and 575 series, C. Mullen adding 207 and A. Parnell singling 201. C. Riggles tripled 537 for the losers and H. Finger counted

Columbia downed Yale in two games as W. Lawlor collected a 599 series with a 233 game, Corcoran tumbled 207, Schaefer hit 204 and Strassburger hit 200. D. Morrissey mainstayed the losers with games of 207 and 214 for a 582 series, R. LaRose adding 209, C. Holmes getting 207 and C. Henderson showing

Two games went to Harvard in a match with Pittsburg as H. Scheil drilled his 264 game and a 622 series. F. Heinemann cracked 219 and G. Schmidt counted 214 to support the winners. High for the losers was J. Joyce with a 521 total and D. Smith with a 195 game.

Army scored a 2-game win over Notre Dame as Dr. C. I. Persch-203 and 547 to top the losers.

in two games as Dr. Harrington rat- and 2,810 series. tled games of 214 and 225 for his high series and Opperman counted; with a 205 single and 564 series.

Marion High Ekes Out

game, the Marion high cagers ecked and 572 for the losers. out a 12 to 13 win over Wittenberg

the end of the first period. The of 201. the Pigeons their victory. Mason, 202 for the losers. speedy Wittenberg forward, led the losers with seven points while Wilbur Kautz Will Wiesman, Pigeons' guard paced his mates with 4.

Wittenbergs B's 13 to 6, in the open-1 1 0 Mason.f

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Dr. Harrington, Homecomers May Snap U. W. Gridders Into First Win

Tastern League

MADISON — (3) — Wisconsin's stringers could prove themselves football team, still seeking its first Big Ten victory, banked on the encouragement offered by 30,000 homecomers to help it ers since 1921, start of the series between the schools. expense of Purdue today. Purdue was counting on Mike Byelene, whose passing and long

L. run defeated Wisconsin last year; to help upset the Badgers again. Wis-10 consin looked to George Paskvan, junior fullback and the Big Ten's

New Haven, Conn., -(P)- Yale hall's oldest rivalry, met today for the 63rd time since 1873 with about 35,000 spectators expected to see the

The dismal record of this year's Yale team, victorious only twice in six games, didn't deceive fans looking for a close game. It's a tradition as old as the series that the Elis and Tigers play for all they're worth against each other.

Fittsburgh -(?) - Injuries kept four regulars on the sidelines and left Pitt at a decided disadvantage in today's intersectional battle with Nebraska before an expected 35,000 fans.

Coach Biff Jones said his Huskers would win unless Pitt's first

High in League

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Jack Schiltz battered top individbacher totaled 542 with a 209 game, ual scores of 249 and 641 during St. their Big Six crown and probable game of 214 followed by Gert Vercounted 207. Art Jones thumped Joseph Men's league matches at St. Joseph alleys this week. Blues cop-Pennsylvania defeated Fordham ped team honors with a 1,050 game

Gray made it three straight over 218. Tops for the losers was Fallan White as G. Mignon totaled 539 and sary. G. Kloes counted 200. High for the 488 series.

Red won the odd game from

Two games were credited in the season's opener here Friday Green in a match with Brown. O. night. The crowd was on its feet Lorence hit 216 and C. Lorence tricontinuously as the lead changed pled 576 with a 203 game for the victors while A. Boehme paced the Wittenberg opened the game with losers with a 215 and 579 series. R. a 3 to 0 lead but trailed 3 to 4 at Riley and A. Miller getting games

count at the half was 5 to 6 in favor | Blue defeated Yellow in two of the viistors. The third quarter games as Jack Schiltz cut loosers saw the Pigeons trailing again at 6 with his high marks, V. Schiltz to 7, but in the middle of the last counted 235. Joe Schiltz grooved frame they took a 7 to 11 lead only 221 and A. Schiltz, Sr., grooved 212. to lose it 11 to 12 with two minutes, M. Toonen totaled 552 and A. Hartto play. A bucket by Nahr gave theim and E. Reider each bagged

The Pigeon reserves took the

team last season, has been added to were not coming in well for the the school's coaching staff. Kautz, who scored 341 points last

of college play, will have charge of the freshmen and assist Len Sachs with the varsity. Kautz also has signed to play pro ball this winter with the Chicago

team in the National Basketball

British Tommy Writes for Wisconsin Football Program opinion of Texas numers that the two game birds which were the most difficult targets were the doves

aircraft home defense unit will even in times of strife athletics is should talk with authority. of war from that in which he is strain of war for these men. It in the Southwest. The birds ac- ers. new engaged. This "Tommy" is shows that in the field of athletics, cording to the boys were not in Cashiers made payments to winto get a copy of the program for international boundaries have lit- coveys this year they were "in ners yesterday as soon as the anthe University of Wisconsin-Pur- tle significance. I'm more than herds." Most of the quail had come nouncement of results came in over due homecoming battle at Camp happy to be able to give this along so well that they matured a loudspeaker, 12 to 15 minutes aft-Randall today as requested in a soldier a few hours of pleasure rapidly and the outlook was for the er each race. The bookies, about letter received from England re- and am glad to know that Wiscon- best shooting in the past ten years. six of which operate here normally. cently by Harry A. Stuhldreher, sin will be rooted for from such a I hadn't been down in the South- refused to reveal just how the Badger director of athletics and long distance in its Homecoming west for some years and couldn't track information reached Milwauhead football coach.

attached to the 345th Anti-Aircraft lows: England, who refers to himself as do me a very great favor. Sapper No. 2044046. Davis wrote to the Badger gridiron mentor ask-ball and Wisconsin has always

Stuhldreher: "You see I'm crazy so that I can read about the boys. about football and Wisconsin has "As you can see I'm already doalways been the team I've rooted ing my bit. I am on a home defor, and I wondered if you would fence unit. We mount the searchsend me a program for one of the lights and guns all night just in matches so that I can read about casethe boys."

that he would be glad to send a program will be something to read Wisconsin - Purdue Homecoming when I come home on leave. In football program to the British which event please fill in the soldier. The program will give score so I can see how the game Davis a complete picture of Badger went, and send it to my home adathletics, since the Homecoming dress so that it won't go astray." football booklet annually contains. Davis gave his home address as pictures and records on all Wis- 71 Valley Drive. Kingsbury, Lon- sver questions on the cuidoors pre- been paid in full and we (Yates 39 to 6, which left Raven's 10 team-In sending the program to the ed at Cambridge on Oct. 18.

ing him for a Wisconsin football been the team I've rooted for, and I wondered if you would send me In his letter Davis fold Coach a program of one of the matches

Philadelphia -- (P)-- Pennsylvania and Michigan, both looking for the path that lead to a successful comeback, met before 45,000 at Frankleading ground gainer, to lead his lin field today. Outweighed and upset by Penn State last week, Penn's Adler Brau Quakers were the underdogs despite and Princeton, principals in foot- several changes in the lineup. The Ideal (0) return of Forest Evashevski to the blocking back post, was expected to aid the Wolverines.

Iowa City, Iowa, -(P)- Calm and confident, the Iowa Ironmen, 7 to 6 victor over Notre Dame, planned the same treatment today for Minresota's fast-improving Cophers. Some 50,000 football fans were expected to watch the surprising lowans go after their sixth victory

in seven starts. Many Hawkeye fans feared, holver, that the Gophers would spoil the Iowa homecoming by adding another victory to a string unbroken since they lost to Iowa back in

Columbus, Ohio (?) Ohio State's gridders, winners of four Big Ten games, were just a step away from share of the Western conference championship today as they clashed with wily Bob Zuppke's Illinois team before about 50,000 homecom-

Victory meant a certain split for Ohio on the league laurels, and an outright crown—the first since 1920—should Minnesota turn back Iowa's stalwarts.

South Bend, Ind. - (P) -- Northraded Notre Dame's stronghold to- victory. day seeking their first football triumph over the Irish in four years.

in prospect since both teams were Betty Biersteker with a 570 triple upset a week ago. Iowa toppling the and Toots Jansen with a 213 high was Clark Shaughnessy whose Chi- lost 5, tied 1; Frank Murray, Vir- Waupaca, and Francis Meinhardt, Seniors — Eugene Bevers, Joan lrish from the ranks of the under game. Betty Biersteker showed a cago University has definitely deginia, won 4, lost 2; Dana Bible, Waupaca county service officer.

the two teams. Notre Dame has won expected to see the clash.

That's Oklahoma's battle cry in bids to the Orange or Sugar bowls only one man to rush the Missouri ed a 173 game and Harriet Busch passing flash, Oklahoma's coach a 472 triple for the losers. Tom Stidham shouted "we'll rush' Nitingales won the odd Christman with six men if neces- from Adler Brau paced by

Oklahoma, ranged fifth nationally. Wegenke with a 193 game and depends largely upon two giants ends, Frank Ivy and John Shirk, to confuse Christman, who zoomed Win Over Wittenberg Black as T. Heigel singled 226 and into all-America consideration with Marion-In a fast and furious totaled 564. R. Alesch showed 193 one-man victories over Nebraska



BIRDS IN TEXAS AND THE SOUTHWEST By Buell Patterson

PINIONS are usually divided among the hunting fraternity | score. as to whether conditions are good, bad or indifferent and I found In Texas all the talk was of doves Help Coach Loyola the scatter gun fans down there. which furnish some great sport for

time of the year. Others said that they had noticed flocks flying high year and rolled up 813 in four years and heading farther south. The concensus of opinion was that the doves were up to standard in Munsch.

rumbers in the valleys where the Krohn food was more plentiful than on the Westphale mesas. The shooters were praying Bessett.g for a cool rainy spell which they Essisholdig o o were certain would bring the birds M'ermott.g along. The feeding conditions were | Totals fairly satisfactory according to my informants. One interesting angle was the

opinion of Texas hunters that the MADISON—Sapper No. 2044046 British soldier, Coach Stuhldreher and the teal. Texans get to know of the British army's anti-said: "I'm happy to know that all the ducks mighty well and

The letter was from R R. Davis, The British "Tommy's" letter fol- noticed the huge buzrards soaring speaker "chain." help getting a chill or two as I kee for distribution on the loudcompany, 36th Searchlight Battal"Please forgive me for writing been reading too many westerns by as before, and mere results are 15 to 8 at the half, and 21 to 11 at over the desert country. I may have ion, Royal Engineers, at Cambridge, you but I wondered if you would lately about the birds picking the given The presence of police near the third quarter mark. Wied paced hopes of the slain stage coach par- a few of the local places discour- the winners with six field goals. ties, etc. The buzzards are carefully pro- customers

tected by law and fill a definite need in the land They are known Admit Cancellation as "the garbage cans of the desert" , and clean up many a carcass which would otherwise perfume up the lendscape. In size they are about as Bud Yates of the St. Louis Gunners! large as the big bald eagles and gol- last night confirmed the cancelladen browns of the middle west, and tion of an American Professional Lorigic their ability to float is the equal Football league game here Sunday, of any bird on wing. They are built with the Chicago Indians. tot for looks but for utility and must have about the keenest eyes 11. in the birds kingdom. They really although owner Gus Jaudes anuon't miss a thing.

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Old-Timers in Coaching Ranks New Team Leads In Chuter League

Puritan Girls Take Over After Winning Three From Beauty Shop

Ideal Beauty Shop Nitingales Main St. Restaurant Verkuilens Furniture Min & Bills Tavern Looks Meat Market Puritan (3)

769 763 749-2291 744 732 720-2196 Looks (0) 761 Nitingales (2) 853 737 **741—2**331 Adler Brau (1) 764 734 784-2282 Min & Bilis (1) 803 689 775-2267

rolled a 570 series to pace the local ladies in matches rolled at Weyenbergs alleys this week. Josie Haupt straight followed with a 568 and Maybelle Schommer with a 555. High individual game was rolled by Josic Haupt with a 231 score followed club had won 5 straight. The Corand Fanny Nihouse with a 214.

Main street Restaurant blasted a 2,471 team series to lead in that division with Verkuilens showing a 2,354 and Nitingales a 2,331. High team game was bowled by Main Street Resturants with an 884 one while San Jose set the country's count. Nitingales had an 853 with pace with nine triumphs. Warner is Jack Meagher, Auburn, won 2, lost

In the feature match of the by Dudley DeGroot. league, the Puritan Girls and Ideal Beauty Shop locked horns for the lead with the Puritans gaining the zo Stagg, saw his College of the Mehre, Mississippi, won 5, lost 1; Clintonweiga, waupaca, Fremont and Fred Brasch, Enner Nooyen and lead with the Puritans gaining the zo Stagg, saw his College of the Mehre, Mississippi, won 5, lost 1; Clintonweiga, waupaca, Fremont and Fred Brasch, Enner Nooyen and lead with the Puritans gaining the zo Stagg, saw his College of the Mehre, Mississippi, won 5, lost 1; Clintonweiga, waupaca, Fremont and Fred Brasch, Enner Nooyen and lead with the Puritans gaining the zo Stagg, saw his College of the Mehre, Mississippi, won 5, lost 1; Clintonweiga, waupaca, Fremont and Fred Brasch, Enner Nooyen and lead with the Puritans gaining the zo Stagg, saw his College of the Mehre, Mississippi, won 5, lost 1; Clintonweiga, waupaca, Fremont and Fred Brasch, Enner Nooyen and lead with the Puritans gaining the zo Stagg, saw his College of the Mehre, Mississippi, won 5, lost 1; Clintonweiga, Waupaca, Fremont and Fred Brasch, Enner Nooyen and lead with the Puritans gaining the zo Stagg, saw his College of the Mehre, Mississippi, won 5, lost 1; Clintonweiga, waupaca, Fremont and Fred Brasch, Enner Nooyen and lead with the Puritans gaining the zo Stagg, saw his College of the Mehre, Mississippi, won 5, lost 1; Clintonweiga, waupaca, Fremont and Fred Brasch, Enner Nooyen and Lead with the Puritans gaining the zo Stagg, saw his College of the Mehre, Mississippi, won 5, lost 1; Clintonweiga, waupaca, Fremont and Fred Brasch, Enner Nooyen and Lead with the Puritans gaining the zo Stagg, saw his College of the Mehre, Mississippi, won 5, lost 1; Clintonweiga, waupaca, Fremont and Fred Brasch, Enner Nooyen and Lead with the Puritans gaining the zo Stagg, was a second with the Puritans gaining the zo Stagg, was a second with the Puritans gaining the zo Stagg, was a second with the Puritans gain and the zo Stagg, was a second with the Puritans gain and the zo Stagg, was a second with the puritans gain and the zo Stagg, was a second with the puritans gain and the zo Stagg, western's in-and-out Wildcats in- upper hand with a three game Pacific team score a sweet upset Glenn Thistlewaite, Richmond, won the Waupaca County Council of the at bridge was awarded Mrs. John

A tense, bruising struggle was Meats. The winners were paced by won three, lost two and tied one feated and Purdue trimming North- 209 game. Maybelle Schommer held up the losers with a 559 total

In the battle for first 4, tied two and lost two in the se- Puritans won three from Ideals ries. A sellout crowd of 56,000 was with Lil Wonders pacing the winners with a 502 triple and a 204 of five. Andy Kerr's Colgate Raiders ton State, won 2. lost 4; Tiny Thorn-high school boys sent from Clinton-Grinsven, Margaret Heuring, Hargame while Cloe Hammen topped the losers with a 489 total and a two of seven.

| Add won only two of six and Stub the losers with a 489 total and a two of seven. | Inc. | Columbia, Mo.-(P)-"Stop Christ-, the losers with a 489 total and a

his football mad Missouri univers- and Bill tavern team in the odd ity town today as the invading game. They were led by Fannie Sooners give the Tigers a crack at Neihaus with a 533 series and high kuilen with a 526 triple and a 184 Hearing that New York U. used game. Bonnie Vander Velden show-

Kimberly Merchant

Plywoods of New London by a until owners call for them and pay "clearing house" for valuable pets lone point Thursday evening as a the fine. free throw by the winners in the "The Post-Crescent stated some last 45 seconds of play gave New time ago that there were 1400 li-London a 31 to 30 victory. At no censed dogs in the city. I will ventime during the game was there' over four points difference in the

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Milwaukee Bookies

place a bet on your favorite horse in Milwaukee, but business isn't quite as brisk as it was before Nasoon get a view of a different kind an avenue of escape from the The quail situation is gratifying timued its wire service to bookmaktionwide News Service, Inc., discon-

Odds are not posted as frequentaged some of the less-determined

Of Gunner Grid Games

said the game would be played. nounced he had withdrawn his interest from the Gunners and disbanded the team.

Do Well in Modern Grid Game

PHILADELPHIA—(P)— Although such oldsters as Bernie Bierman, Andy Kerr, Stub Allison and Clark Shaughnessy have found the football trail is just one bump after another this year, many other veteran coaches are beaming happily over the frequent victory parades on their college campuses. Bob Neyland, Howard Jones, Glenn (Pop) Warner, Elmer Layden, Carl Snavely and Homer Nor-

ton will all affably agree that the

weather has been excellent this fall

and that they re in the best of spir-For their teams paced the pack as the gridiron whirl hit the November stretch. Norton had come up with 813 774 884 2471 the Texas A. and M.'s finest team in 755 781-2297 years. The Aggles had won seven straight games without defeat through November 10.

Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers, unbeaten a year ago and victors over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl Verkuilens (2) 775 766 813-2354 game, had won six straight, and appeared even stronger than the 1938

Although the Irish gave Layden jitters by their place-kick victory margins. Notre Dame won six

Carl Snavely's Cornell began to be mentioned as a possible "Ivy league" champion after its surprise win over Ohio State. The Big Red by Maybelle Schommer with a 224 | nell setback was the only defeat for

> Out on the Pacific Cost Howard headed for another Rose Bowl engagement, while Pop Warner helped keep San Jose State unbeaten. Southern Cal had won four and tied | Laughry, Brown, won 3, lost 3; Mor-

Stagg Is Dean

Michigan and 47-0 to Virginia.

BY ALLAN KERR

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timer, groaned as his team lost 3 235 and 213. Tops for the losers woman — Ann Van Grinsven. and tied one but the Illini brought was C. Van Dinter with his high smiles to Robert's face by upsetting total on games of 205, 206 and 204. Michigan. Harry Hughes, the dean of coaches

in years at one institution, also feldt rolled his top game and a 584 No. 450 at the St. John school audifound the going rough, for his Colo- series, R. Spencer adding a 202, W. torium Wednesday evening. After Jones' Southern California appeared rado State gridders won only two DeLain was high for the losers with the business meeting a short talk

Here's the November 10th stand-

ing for other veterans: Tuss Mc- Clintonville Post of senior advisor for San Jose, coached 4; Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech, won 3, lost 2; Fred Brice, Maine, won 4, lost 2; Charles Bachman, The dean of coaches, Amos Alon- Michigan State, won 3, lost 3; Harry victory over California to climax 5, tied 2: Slip Madigan, St. Mary's, American Legion Thursday evening Wildenberg and Mrs. Ernest Miron Main Street Resturant copped Stagg's 50th year of coaching. The won 2, lost 2, tied 1: Matty Bell, S. in this city. Present for the occasion won the prize at rummy three straight games from Look's former Chicago mentor's club had M. U. won 3, lost 2, tied 2; Ossie were District Commander A. W. Pitt, The honor roll of St. Solem. Syracuse, won 1, lost 3, tied of Fremont, County Commander school for the first six weeks per-Perhaps the groggiest of all tutors 2; Ray Morrison. Vanderbilt, won 1, Harper of the Veteran's Home at iod contains 26 names. They are: emphasized football. The Maroons Texas, won 4. lost 2: Bo McMillin, had dropped four games out of five, Indiana, won 2. lost 2, tied 1; Dick Mike Laux of this city, was present losing 61-0 to Harvard, 85-0 to Harlow, Harvard, won 2, lost 3: Jim- at the meeting to talk on his ex- Rosemary Peerenboom, Virginia my Phelan, Washington, won 2, lost periences at the Badger Boys' Camp Siebers, Mayme Vande Yacht and Michigan and 47-0 to Virginia.

Minnesota Gophers 4; Frank Dobson, Maryland, won 2, near Delayan last summer. Laux Donata Van Zeeland; sophomores won only one and tied another out lost 4: Babe Hollingberry, Washing- and Ralph Salzman were the two

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a 217 game and 554 series.

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Waupaca county service officer. Hermsen, La Verne Look and Vilas Laux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verna West; juniors — Evelyn sailors' relief

affairs pertaining to soldiers' and The committee at a meeting of the Methodist Ladies Guild Thursday afternoon at the church parlors included Mrs. B. G. Donley, Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin and Mrs. O. H. Kuckuk. The program included a book reture to say that half of that num- on conditions in Australia by Mrs. QUAWKER No. 2, who ber exist in my ward and most of E. C. Nelson. Mrs. Nelson and three "You expressed surprise at my from Sydney, Australia, where they ing at Delavan hotel at 6:30 Mon-

Five Beaten, 31-30 a law is passed which gives the of-ular system, should be established churches, is confined to his home

Winners At Party games Thursday evening at Hotel the football field. Marson were: Mrs. Robert Olen and

Five tables were in play. Clintonville Commandery Knights Templar and the Ladies' Masonic temple. After the lodge; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wege and session cards were played, prizes go-, son Roger of Pella, Miss Doris Wege ing to George Bothwell and Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Kroli of this city Reuben Lendved. Refreshments went to Milwaukee Friday morning were served by Mrs. Howard An- to spend several days with relatives.

St. John Juniors Will Present Play

'Superstitious Sadie' to be Staged at School Auditorium

Little Chute - Practice has been started on "Supersititious Sadie" three-act drama which will be presented by the members of the 848 937 873 2558 Junior class of St. John High school at the school auditorium the 856 857 871-2584 latter part of November. The play will be given under the direc-C. Rehfeldt blasted a 242 game tion of the Rev. G. Van Nuland. and C. Van Dinter compiled a 615 The cast; series for top individual marks dur- Iris, a beautiful widow — Donata ing V. F. W. league matches at Van Zeeland: Georgia May, charm-

Eagles alleys this week. Team hon- ing daughter of Iris - Rosemary ors went to Maritime Tavern with a Peerenboom; Judy, tem-boyish daughter of Iris — Gilda Wulgaert; Bestler Bakery won three games Calory, colored cook — Florence from Slater Furniture to gain a tie Vanden Heuvel; Mrs. Meecham, for first place. J. Homblette led small town gossip — Leona West: the attack with a 588 series and 213 Sadie, hill-billy, superstitious girl for the losers was M. Spaay with tano, musical, remanue remander for the losers was M. Spaay with tano, musical, remanue remander for the losers was M. Spaay with tano, musical, remanue remander for the losers was M. Spaay with tano, musical, remanue remander for the losers was M. Spaay with tano, musical, remanue remander for the losers was M. Spaay with tano, musical, remanue remander for the losers was M. Spaay with tano, musical, remanue remander for the losers was M. Spaay with tano, musical, remander for the losers was M. Spaay with tano, musical, remander for the losers was M. Spaay with tano, musical, remander for the losers was M. Spaay with tano, musical, remander for the losers was M. Spaay with tano, musical, remander for the losers was M. Spaay with tano, musical, remander for the losers was M. Spaay with tano, musical, remander for the losers was M. Spaay with tano, musical, remander for the losers was M. Spaay with tano, musical, remander for the losers was M. Spaay with tano, musical, remander for the losers was M. Spaay with tano, musical, remander for the losers was M. Spaay with tano, musical, remander for the losers was M. Spaay with tano, musical, remander for the losers was M. Spaay with tano, musical, remander for the losers was M. Spaay with tano, musical, remander for the losers was M. Spaay with the los game, W. Burns adding a 212. High - Evelyn Doyle; Ramon de Cas-Lutz Ice Cubes lost their lone lucky chap - James Koehn; Tomhold on first place by dropping a my, comical, flashy boy — Merlin game to George Otto Meats. H. Verstegen; Uncle George, athletic, Cunningham was high for the Lutz high-tempered - Willard McCabe;

the joint meeting of the Women's Maritime Tavern won the odd Catholic Order of Foresters and game from Scheurle Tires as Reh. the Catholic Order of Foresters was given by the Very Rev. John J. Sprangers, spiritual director of the courts. Cards were played and a lunch was served. Prizes at schafskopf were awarded Martin J. Vanden Heuvel, John Van Lank-County Organization velt, Mrs. Rose Wurdinger, Mrs. Clintonville- Legionaires from George Hietpas, Peter Van Lankposts at New London, Manawa, Iola, 'velt, John Vanden Heuvel, Mrs.

Waupaca - The Waupaca Lions returned several weeks ago | will hold their bi-weekly : meet liamsen cracked high game of 186 they are:

seeing so many dogs. Well, I live had lived for about eight months, day evening. Pete waich, secrefollowed by Anita Helf with 185. "Dear Sir: Referring to your ar- in close proximity to one of your
Mr. Nelson remained there in the tary to Congressman Reid Murray,
interests of the Masonite Corpora- will be guest speaker for the eve-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rawson spent at Manitowoc Thursday, where they Saturday in Madison where they Responsible dog owners would visited the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. attended the homecoming football

> > day morning in Waupaca, helping Winners at the contract bridge the Waupaca Athletic board lay out Mrs. A. E. Woody, Harrison

street, next Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hurley, sons Mr. and Mrs. George Berndt, Mrs. William and Tom and daughter

Chamberlin attended a meeting of spend the weekend at the home of the final period. Freedom was held in the successful administration of day evening. Visiting chapters were lev. Mr. Hurley and sons went to present from Milwaukee. Racine, South Bend, Ind., Saturday to at-We can't agree that he should be Janesville, and other places. Mrs. tend the Notre Dame-Northwestern

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Coach Stuhldreher said today vice abroad in the near future, the

"You see I'm crazy about foot-

"As I shall be detailed for ser-

LITTLE CHUTE LADIES LEAGUE

Little Chute - Betty Biersteker

Looks showing an 813.

This will be the 19th meeting of and showed a 224 game.

Verkulen Furnitures tipped Min

Heli with a 501 series. Ceil Wilwith a 209 game and a 511 series. "Squawker." Your correspondent question

Kimberly - Kimberly Merchant ficers authority to act, or establish in every good sized community. For by serious illness. ragers lost their opening game to a "Pound" where they can be held only in this way can there be a

The Papermakers trailed at the quarter by a point as the score was this true on a recent trip to Texas. 3 to 2. Kimberly was out in front and Arizona which I took to study at the half, 12 to 9, but trailed again the outdoor situation in those states, in the third period, 24 to 21. It was during the last period that the High school cagers defeated Free- be properly enforced. score was tied. Bernard Vanden dom here last night, 35 to 20. It was Chicago A Wilbur Kautz, high The weather had been quite warm, the Papermakers with four buckets ond win Seymour scored over Free and should be made a position of scoring star of Loyola's basketball and many told me that the birds and two free throws for ten points. baskets and three free throws for 26 to 15 at Freedom. .

Still Doing Business Milwaukee -(F)- You still can

St. Louis - D- General Manager The Gunners' manager previous-

Yates' only comment was "the Austin high school against the San (This department will gladly an- season is over, the players have Antonio football squad. Austin won

word, or words, and here

Josie Haupt led the losers with a ticle of Nov. 4th, let me ask from so-called "Kindly well mannered fe- interests of the Masonite Corpora- will be guest speaker for the eve-568 total and high game of 231. She what or from whom could a males" and her progeny, conse-tion. was followed by Belle Verstegen "squawk" emanate, if not a quently. I am fed up on the dog Mr. and Mrs. James Smiley were asks what is to be done to stop dogs from running at large. I would likely be the first to agree that a Kurtz, a former pastor of the Clin- game between Wisconsin and Pursay there is little to be done unless well conducted dog pound, or sim- tonville and Marion Methodist due.

> that have broken confinement or "The Post-Crescent stated some in other manners become lost.

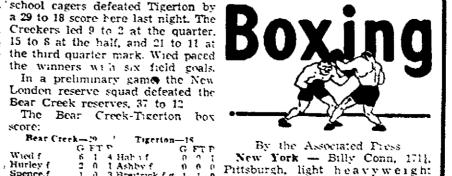
Need Capable Man A capable pound-master, by intelligent execution of his job, may keep stray dogs at a minimum, thereby eliminating one of the major causes of complaint. Through Defeats Freedom his efforts, the provision of the state Seymour-Taking an 11 to 5 lead statutes, requiring dogs to be imin the opening quarter, Seymour pounded for five days, awaiting

owners claims, before disposal, may

Although many wise cracks have Boogaard was high point man for a non-conference game and the sec- been made about the much misunand should, be made a position of Pfeifer of the Plywoods scored four dom. Last week Seymour copped dignity, responsibility and useful thes and Mrs. G. H. Billings. ness in every progressive commun-Seymour held an 18 to 13 margin ity. He is one to be cultivated by Orville Kuckuk and Mrs. A. V. Dorothy went to Chicago Friday to at the half but the edge was only dog owners, and he should have the 24 to 20 at the third quarter. In co-operation of every good citizen the White Shrine at Oshkosh Thurs- the former's brother, John D. Hur-

> scoreless while Seymour counted his important work. The Freedom reserves won a 10 in the business of selling dogs, for Berndt took part in the initiation football game. to 9 decision from the Seymour re- his is a business dealing in \$2 pets. most of which find temporary homes, at best. It is not unusual for dogs so acquired to find their way back to the pound several times Being kicked around from pillar to post (no humor intended) is certainly not to the best interests of either dogs or owners. We can not help but believe that too many of these "deals" end unhappily, if not

> > Modern times have brought about conditions so changed from bygone days that dog ownership takes on an entirely different hue. Dog owners must accept this swing to a new day, and accept the responsibility that goes with it, else both does and owners may find themselves deprived of this age-old happy asso-



Chicago - Everett Rightmire, 133. Sloux City, Iowa, outpointed Gene Spencer, 132, Chicago, (8),

(15).

champion, outpointed Gus Lesne-

174]. Cliffside Park, N. J.

don. N. W. 9. His letter was mail-vided a stamped, self-addressed en- and Jaudes) would like to forget mates without a point to their cred- on, St. Paul, 1311, fought a six-round led at Cambridge on Oct. 18. | velope is enclosed for reply.) | the whole thing."

Brooklyn, outpointed Tony Olivera, 115], Oakland, Calif. (10). St. Paul - P - Matt Daugnetty.

Hollywood - Lou Salica, 1171

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Bob Zuppke, the wily Illinois old Quint with a 611 series on games of Aunt May, forceful, business like Ninety members were present at

> The honor roll of St. John High Doyle, Florence Vanden Heuvel, Joseph Demrath, Lawrence Van old Hinkens, Nellie Van Wymeren, Irene Weyenberg, Billie Van Zeeland and Marion Zarnow; freshmen - Alice Conrad, Marian Van Heeswyk, Catherine Hermsen, Melvin Jansen, Geraldine Vander Pas, James West, Audrey Williamson and Margaret Vander Wyst.

> Waupaca Lions to Hear Talk by Pete Walch

Tom E. Jones, track coach at the University of Wisconsin, spent Fri-

Mrs. James Devine, first; Mrs. O. street, will entertain Circle No. 1, C. Eberhardt and Mrs. John Ewer, of the Methodist Ladies Aid society. second, for north and south; Mrs. W. Friday, Nov. 24. She will be as-Gould and Mrs. Julius Spearbrak- sisted by Mrs. H. M. Peterson. Mrs. er, first, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. L. M. Emans will be hostess to Cir-Heuer, second, for east and west, cle No. 3 at her home on W. Union

auxiliary held their November ceremonies, which were conducted meeting Thursday evening at the by visiting officers.

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3-Spade Jump Take Out Was Forcing Bid

BY ELY CULBERSTON "Dear Mr. Culbertson: The inclos-

ed hand was played at match-point duplicate. My partner and I (North) failed to reach game

"East, dealer, "Neither side vulnerable. NORTH WEST **A973** ♥32 •865 Q 2 10 9 8 5 SOUTH

The bldding: 2 diamonds Pasa

West North Pass \$ spades Pass

"As North, I contend that my bid was forcing. If my 'jump take out' in spades was not forcing, tell me please, how I should have bid the hand to reach game. With a free bid from my partner and a hand as strong as I held, even though East had opened the bidding, I felt that there was a possibility of a slam, and for that reason did not jump to four spades. I hoped that the three spade bid, which I considered forcing, could give us more time to exchange information -Mrs. R B. Texas.

state whether or not she and part- stick. Her vividness fascinates and charms. ner were using the Culbertson sysmade a force under a convention self. introduced and announced through stated that the "jump take out of end to the defeatist attitude. an overcall was absolutely forcing the whole story. North's hand was tiveness? so strong, in conjunction with Do you dress as smartly as your South's overcall at the two level, budget allows? If your clothes are that North should have done more "all wrong" seek the advice of a de-

South West North I heart 2 diamonds 2 no trump Pass 4 spades Pass Pass

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addremed, stamped envelope.

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FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHS Dear Mrs. Post: I noted in a re cent column that you suggested a However, his not matching yours oration for a piano. I was somewhat surprised as I have always thought that pictures of grandma and the baby and dear old Uncle Louie ushers. should be hung or stood in practically any other room but the hying-room, which is the only room in a house usually that the family has for receiving its company. Answer: If the picture of grand-

ma is lovely, and the frame in which you have put her is worthy of her loveliness, it seems to me she would ornament the piano quite perfectly. To suggest large photographs is natural because they are usually put on pianos. In fact, it is almost impossible to find any other place to put them! Photographs hung on the wall are very disturbing to the decoration of most rooms. A long table against a wall, or the top of a grand piano decorated with few large photographs in tooled leather or other suitable and becoming frames, are still, as they have always been, permitted alike in cottages, apartments and palaces. Unbecoming pictures collected for sentiment are best put in an album. TIPPING IN A FRIEND'S HOUSE

Dear Mrs Post: In several weeks I am going to spend a week end at a friend's house. Will you please tell me whether I should tip the maids when leaving, and how much. Answer: This depends somewhat upon the house in which you star, But even more upon the impression made by your personal possessions. For example, if your appointments and clothes are obviously extravagant, you could naturally be expected to give generous tips-probably one or possibly two dollars for each maid over a week end. On the other hand, if your personal belongings are very simple-also, if you exact every little waiting onyou would hardly be expected to give anything. There are many times when a sincere 'Thank you" is far more appreciative than any

BEST MAN MATCHES GROOM Dear Mrs. Post: Is it all right gifts with this colorful alphabet in simplest stitchery. The initials are pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent. for my best man to wear a doublebreasted suit when my ushers and equally lovely on household or Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave- stood the telephone with its direc-

Beauty and You



The enchanting songstress, AURELIA COLOMO, hangs red peppers rest, I vote No. My correspondent neglected to around her neck and in her ears and then matches their color in a lip-

If you are not getting the admira- | Those traits, expertly handled, are tem. If they were, the three spade tion and attention you desire from winners every time, and if you meet jump take out was an absolute the men you know, it is about time force. It did not use to be, but was you had a frank session with your-

Why sulk because you are not the waste another moment in his comnewspapers, latest editions of books, current "oomph" girl or as falented pany! He is not worth your time! as Bette Davis? Doing so only Love and marriage are for you about a year ago. At that time, makes you morbid and turns down having recognized the need for a your mouth unattractively. Far betbid which would insure the bidder ter to concentrate on making your- you seek them in the right manner. another chance, even though his self over into the beauty type you Every woman who has caught the partner had made only an overcall, want to be, and can be, and put an

For it stands to reason if you find for one round." Thus, technically yourself sitting alone at home unspeaking, North's three spade bid loved, when other young girls are man's attention to you. Once you was adequate, and South should out having fun, the trouble is with capture his attention hold onto it by have responded with the least of all your attitude. Do you honestly make keeping your person attractively evils, four spades. But this is not the effort necessary to attain attrac-

than insure reaching game. She partment store stylist whose sershould have made a bid that would vices are free and who is willing to have simultaneously held the bid-select colors and cuts to flatter you. ding open and conveyed a better If your skin and hair and figure impression of her great strength, get only infrequent attention it is That bid would have been a cue bid no wonder that Romeos do not cast of the opponent's suit, hearts. In loving glances your way. Men like short, the bidding should have beauty, and will always like beauty, so why not live up to their expect tions? Your skin should be as flawless as beauty aids and time can make it; your hair must shine from daily brushings and be worn as a beauty of You. It takes effort too, dressing for fruit salads. to watch menus and to exercise

enough to keep your figure trim Bear in mind one more thingyou can be the most gorgeous crea-

ture in town to look at, and still be unpopular, if your mannerisms are reproachful. What you do and say, and how you do it, and say it, are very important if you desire people

Try being as nice as possible-in your own home as well as abroad and don't think for a moment that "nice girls" are outmoded. Men today admire generosity, sympathy, and truthfulness, just as much as saved. men did when the world began

exactly does not matter half so dered sugar. much as it would were one of the ushers to wear clothes conspicuously different from those of the other

All troublesome questions as to clothes, invitations and procedure are answered authoritatively in Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings." Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, up with a swain who minimizes these essentials to loveliness, don't

Love and marriage are for you as well as any other woman, providing man she adored, spent a great deal of effort doing it, and never forget that. Your charm is a decoy, to lure groomed and nicely dressed, and by being the sweetest, dearest, most lovely girl in all the world! That's the way it is done!

Miss Lindsay will advise you on figure problems. Write her care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent)

My Neighbor Says-

be tough. Keep frozen meat in her friend laughingly. warm place before cooking.

One teaspoon of chopped mara-In this sequence, North would lovely frame. Make-up must be schino cherries and one tablespoon have investigated slam possibilities meticulously chosen and very care- of orange juice, added to boiled and insured a game contract for fully applied to enhance the latent salad dressing, makes a delicious

> Two coats of thin shellac give a and attractive, but the dividends hardwood floor a much better finsuch effort pays will include admirish than one thick one. First coat ed Higgins anything in front of me en and gentle but he can't keep a ing glances from those you want to must be thoroughly dried before if he'd expected him to know anysecond is applied.

Plants drink through their leaves, hence an occasional bath or spraying helps keep house plants healthy by freeing the leaves of dust.

Rub equal parts of linseed oil and vinegar, well shaken, into leather chairs, occasionally. It keeps them in good condition.

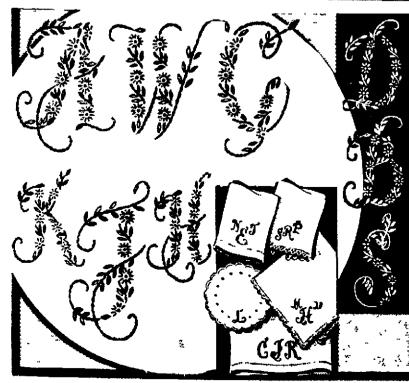
Tie a cheese cloth or paper bag over the mouth of food chopper tolerance, kindness, thoughtfulness through it. Every bit will then be when cutting bread, nuts, etc.,

> To dice or cut marshmallows easily, dip a dry scissors into pow-

GRAPEFRUIT TREATMENT

and spread with honey and chopped raisins, often gives just the right amount of sweet needed after a substantial meal. To broil the grapefruit, remove the cores and seeds and loosen the segments-do light brown and bubbly on top. Add a few raisins and serve immedi-

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Shouldn't Sacrifice Sister

BY ANGELO PATRI

In many families there is a sister who takes motherly interest in her brothers and sisters, protects them from their mistakes, helps them when they get into trouble, and waits on them in a thousand little ways that

I have seen many such sisters. And I have heard parents and relatives say, "Sister is like a mother to those children. They wouldn't know what to do or where to turn without her. She's a blessing to her mother." That is all very fine. But what happens to sister's life?'

Sister stays at home to look after mother or father or both. By and by they no longer need her. She is old, empty handed; has no children to sustain and comfort her. Of course her brothers and sisters are fond of her, but there are the in-laws and a crop of children who do not know Sister, their Aunt. To them she is just another old woman. The family hold a council and the gist of it is, "Well, somebody has to take her. She just can't be left on the doorstep."

done about everything a mother could do, at her age—and more—for this little boy. There came an offer it' would have done the supported of a fine education for Sister. But ones a much greater service had

and Brother to accept it. again, aunts and uncles visiting mother. regularly, a good family background that much consideration.

each other in time of need, sustain carry them, and life is brighter for each other in sorrow and sickness, all concerned. But when it comes to sacrificing one member of the family for the

Brothers have been sacrificed for other brothers before now. They have devoted their lives to rearing younger brothers, or supporting

To Benefit Rest of Family

only such sisters know how to do.

By and by the family grow up, marry and go to homes of their own.

Such a question arose concerning a little girl of ten who had been mother to her little brother whose birth cost his mother's life. Sister had

widowed mothers and sisters. Often she would have to go from home they been allowed, or forced, to go out and support themselves, and had taken an active interest in vari-Yes, is my vote. Father married help, in their turn, to care for their

Service is one thing, and a lovely set. We were three people, occupyfor Brother. Why should Sister be thing. But sacrifice is quite another, further sacrificed? When Brother and of dubious value, in my eyes. grows a bit older he will go his It is not possible for anyone to give way, but Sister will find it rather anyone else happiness or success. difficult to go any way except the Each must create his own out of the old way. Let each child have the strength of his own soul. When a chance to work out his own road to sister is sacrificed for her brothers fulfillment. Surely he is entitled to and sisters, or a brother forced to give up his way of life that his Brothers and sisters should help brothers and sisters may live more each other. That is the essence of comfortably, little good comes of it. family life. They should support Share the burdens; work together to

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

"There it is!" Tuck cried. "I knew

isn't this house Number Two, Uni-

"Of course it is. I knew it. Well

"It would be the house down at

-where would Number Eight, Uni-

the end of the Horseshoe like, Mrs.

Forrester, ma'am, wouldn't it? The

"Miss Lissey's," Tuck corrected

"It's a Professor Devoe and his

mother, Mrs. Forrester. The mother

is very queer and nobody likes her.

and the Professor is very soft spok-

"My goodness. Charlotte Jean, are

Charlotte Jean frowned anxiously.

"I'm sure I hope not, Mrs. Forrester.

"How do you know about them,

Charlotte Jean blushed. "I asked

the delivery boy, Mrs. Forrester.

I thought there might be some nice

girl around for me to go out with

on Thursdays, but he says no,

there isn't one out here. Mrs. De-

and messy, it sounds to me, and

a cleaning woman twice a week."

"Well — did your delivery boy

"Oh yes, ma'am. It's Mrs. Mur-

Mrs. Devoe's niece, but she doesn't

'What's she like, Charlotte Jean?"

'Frenchy

a very economical housekeeper, he

varnish on her finger nails, and

He doesn't like her."

"Why can't he keep a dog?"

Charlotte Jean blinked. "Oh. The

professor, you mean. Maybe he

doesn't really want to much. But

the delivery boy's dog — though

it ran away. The delivery boy thinks probably he kicked it, tod."

and they don't run away."

"Yes. Mrs. Forrester.

"Yes, something.

something for lunch, please?"

Charlotte Jean.'

"Lots of people kick their dogs

"No. Mrs. Forrester, ma'am. Not

be puppies don't realize yet that

chison

ed back to the china.

Oh."

niece by marriage of course'

automatically. "Charlotte Jean, do

one next to the old maid's house."

versity Campus?"

Number Eight?"

dog, ma'am."

then?'

you clairvoyant?"

It doesn't sound . .

versity Campus be?"

and look?"

The Creeping Man

cutely embarrassed by questions about the Murchisons. A youngster, Gordon Deane, warns the Forresters about the loneliness of the campus, and the possibility of burglars. Michael hurries him off for a private talk.

COURSE OF ACTION Tuck was trate. "Michael's got a secret and he won't tell me what it

can't tell their wives everything." with lawyering. It's a secret about this house, Bunny, about this place we're living in. Something awful and here we're right in it, and that Michael thinks he's going to keep it

Meat thawed quickly is likely to agination again?" Bunny surveyed

it. So could you, Bunny Temple, if you'd look. Why — didn't you see you know who lives in that house? And I'll just bet that surprised Michael, too; he wouldn't have ask-

"From saving what?" "I don't know. Something. Something about the Murchisons, And then he tells us all this stuff about burglars just because he wants us to go away-and Miss Lissey doesn't want us here—and Michael's father does want us here, Bunny-and you know what an old fox he is. I tell you, Bunny, we're living in a mys-

Bunny dropped down on the porch steps and surveyed Tuck's flushed face and shining eyes with "I begin almost to see glimmerings of sense in what you're saying, Tuck," she said slowly, when you start mentioning the District Attorney. Did you know that I Broiled grapefruit, served hot met him on the street, and he asked me pointblank if I were coming out

dered. "Don't be silly, Tuck. If it were a murder the boy and the gardener

"And Miss Lissey—they're terribly queer, Bunny, But Michael makes He say she ain't a bit like Mrs. Mc-tered Bride's' bad enough. Burn me so cross! He let me sit here on Bain that treats everybody like this, Charlotte Jean." the steps and tell him everything I they was human beings: you got to know about Duncan Murchison and keep remembering you're only a ticles in her hand as she walked Miss Lissey and everything, and he delivery boy with a snub nose swiftly down the path to Number didn't tell me a thing! It isn't fair, Bunny. And now he's gone over there with Gordan—tent indeed!" she sniffed. "He's gone over there with Gordon just to ask him questions. Questions!"

"But Tuck-about what? Questions about what?" Bunny's brow was wrinkled.

Charlotte Jean Tuck, looking out over a garden

from which the morning sun had not yet taken all the dew, murmured to herself, "I wish I had a crystal. I wish I had something I could ask questions and get the right answers." She tapped idly on the creen as she communed thus with after they get to be dogs. But may-Nature and herself. It certainly seemed important to anybody's liable to kick you and

ous clubs.

by Frances Shelley Wees

YESTERDAY: Higgins is ac- | "It isn't a common name. He said she lived with the Devoes' "Beg your pardon, Mrs. Forrester, ma'am?" Charlotte Jean, busy putting shining blue and white china into the cabinet, turned. "I wasn't saying anything, Charlotte Jean," Tuck answered absent-

Chapter Six Jean replied obligingly. She took out a yellow bowl and gave it an extra polish.

"He's a lawyer, Tuck. Lawyers "Poof. This hasn't anything to do

"Bunny, stop talking to me like that! I tell you, I know it! I can see how shifty and funny that gardener was? He was scared to death to talk for fear we'd find out something. thing. And that boy—sicking his dog on my cat just in time to keep Higgins from saying something."

here with you?"

"He did? Really?"

Bunny nodded. "There," said Tuck. That just goes to show. I knew he had something call her aunt at all. Maybe it's a not remove them. Spread lightly up his sleeve. He didn't want me to with honey and broil or bake until be here alone, even in the daytime. He's a nice thing even if he is so . . Bunny," she broke off suddenly 'what do you suppose it is? A murder? Do you suppose . . ." she shud-

wouldn't be mixed up in it.'

"That's it. About what? Bunny, let's find out!'

get information from somewhere and since Tuck had no crystal and are. Maybe that's it."

Thousand what to do "I think you're a philosopher," get information from somewhereto consider other ways of attaining her object; and in a very few minutes her mind had arrived at the possible solution of the telephone tory lying beside it She opened the went out to the kitchen. book quickly and thumbed over its

Tuck was in the kitchen too, a red thought I had left nothing," "D... D..." she muttered. jacket slipped over her white dress,

Psychologist, Northwestern University Sometimes people present such light. A dance for the following beautiful psychological pictures week had been a high spot in my that it would spoil the effect if we tried to add anything thereto. Be sure to read this girl's striking con-

dramatic phrase "one year to live". portant to my happiness. Then glance around you for a few minutes and see what changes it would produce in your own family actions. It is well to look at the horizons occasionally so that we may gain a true perspective.

an eminent industrialist. "Until a year ago our home was ust a parking place for all of us." his daughter informed me after

class one day. "Daddy seemed always at the factory or else out of twon on business. Mother hardly knew him, for she

"I had dates and my own social



ing the same home, but with nothing much in common save our having the same name.

Then Daddy was brought home in the ambulance. Our family doctor called a specialist in heart trouble. The latter said he might business tension and get him to re-

well, it's a funny thing. Dr. Crane, what a change that made in us. It seemed as if we had suddenly gained a new perspective in life. Life A Jig Saw Puzzle "Before that moment we had hur-

ried here and there, on our separate

ways. Each of us had been trying to be happy, and had thought that in "No, Mrs. Forrester," Charlotte joy.
"But it wasn't so. Now we realized "But it wasn't so had been largely our frenzied activities we had found that our existences had been largely

brought up face to face with a probit — but — surely — "She turned to the maid suddenly. "Charlotte Jean, "We saw everyth "We saw everything in a new

mechanical. We were suddenly

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

social calendar. Now I lost interest

in it, and wondered how I could fession about the effect of that have previously considered it so im-One Year To Live

"I had always thought of death as something very far off. Now that it was near, I realized I had been scurrying around like a moth, just CASE P-106; Palmer T., aged 43, is flitting from one night club to another. "What was life for? Why was I

> know, but I vividly realized that I hadn't obtained it before. I had only been kidding myself. "Well, we stayed home to look after Daddy. We were all together without a break for that first week.

> here on earth? And what was the formula for happiness? I didn't

It was a novelty, just being with each other. "We recalled eyents of my childhood. Daddy laughed at some of my cute tricks in retrospect. Mother's tenseness melted avay, and she actually seemed five years younger.

felt much different inside. Fools Gold Or 18 Carat "Dr. Crane, I have heard of deathbed repentances and changes in men's lives when they faced death

Maybe I changed, too, for I at least

but narrowly escaped. "I don't think it is fear or cowardice which always produces those changes. I think the sudden mountain top glimpse into infinity simply gives one a new perspective. The ig-saw pieces of a hectic but futile life suddenly are pieced together, and we see that a fittering motif is not the real theme of true happi-

"Just sitting still with somebody you love is more exciting than taking in all the night clubs in town. live a year if we could break his I can now spend the day fishing

> "My friends think I am crazy, perhaps, but I've taken a class of And 1sn't the basque-effect jacket tenement girls and am happy in delightful, with its slicked-to-yourseeing their progress. But don't figure fit and saucy bottom edge, think me a moody, kill-joy! I have cut just like your best beau's mess dates and a fine boy friend. But jacket What bright bravado it something is forever changed about would have, made in plaid wool me. That 'one year to live' simply with, say, a velveteen skirt! The made me take inventory of life and throw out the non-essentials.'

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.) (Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

"It is Mrs. Forrester, or shall I go Dorothy Dix Says Love Seldom and look?" Strikes Like Bolt From Blue

BY DOROTHY DIX

The most difficult problem for young people to solve is whether they are in love or not. They virtually spend their time taking their temperatures and with their fingers on their pulses trying to count their heart- a fever. beats, and yet despite their every effort to arrive at the state of their affections they cannot tell if what ails them is a fatal case of the grand passion, or just a slight attack of passing fancy that built, but this homespun love will will all be over in a day or two.

The thing that keeps boys and girls all hot and pink chiffon romance is rags and bothered is not what some member of the opposite tatters. sex is thinking about them, but what they themselves think about the party of the other part. Every mail brings me dozens of letters from these bewildered going with a boy who insists that I youngsters who want to know how they can test out their emotions and tell whether what they feel for Sam or Jenny is the genuine elixir of love, brewed by old Dr. Cupid himself, or just some fake nostrum with which they are being gyped.

wants to marry me. He is the grand-

est somebody you ever saw and the

girl who marries him will never

the street, and I don't swoon when he

When I get these letters I am

tempted to wish that novelists and

playwrights had less imagination

tic and practical men and women

measure their honest devotion and

find it wanting. They are the sort

of people whose feet are on the

ground and who haven't a drop of

great lovers, but they make grand

possibly come to one of their tem-

"I have been going with Sally for five or six years." one of these boys writes, "and I know she loves me, but I don't know whether I am in love with rer or not. in losing such a cad as this boy is? She is as fine as they come-intelligent, loyal, tender and true. She is a You ought to be down on your voe does her own work in a kind good pal, interesting to talk to, and even just going to the movies is of a way, he says, sort of cluttery twice as much fun if she is with me.

"Just to be near her gives me a satisfied feeling, but she doesn't fill me Mrs. Deane is a good housekeeper, with romantic yearnings and I don't get hot or cold every time I think of and does her own work excepting her, and I didn't know the first time the laundry, and Mrs. McBain has I saw her that she was my predes- I feel for Sally is friendship or tined fate, so I don't know if what love

coming from.

love in the movies."

husband and wives.

happen to tell you whether or not a red silk tam pulled down over her sentiments jell. She writes: there is anybody staying at the De- her curls Charlotte Jean saw her "Tom and I have known each other as she came through the door. "You ever since we made mud pies in chison. She's the Professor's cou- do look nice in that, Mrs. Forres- kindergarten together. And now he sin, and that sounds as if she'd be ter," she said in honest admiration. "It does become you so much."

"Thank you, Charlotte Jean. By have to lie awake at night-worry-"Cousin! Oh." Tuck mediated the way, what happened to that ing over the "other woman," or parcel of things we found in the wondering where her next car is house when we moved in? Did you "Well, he doesn't like her. She's put them away somewhere?" "Do you mean the books, ma'am, says, making a lot of soup mostly and the pipe? I've got them right

and salads like all them Frenchy here." She went to a cupboard and tions when I see bim coming down people do; and she puts that red handed them to Tuck "I won't take this old dog-eared won't let anybody talk back to her thriller." Tuck decided. ""The Barthis sort of everyday love is enough

She carried the other two arwhen you're talking to Mrs. Mur- Eight. It was very much like the house they at present occupied. "Oh. He doesn't like her. Frenchy. built of brick and half-timber, but Tuck puckered her brows the placing on the lot was a little against which millions of unromanand thought. Charlotte Jean turn- different, and it was not quite as large as Number Ten. Tuck approached it with a growing feeling of excitement. As she lifted the brass knocker her throat was dry. he doesn't like them and he kicks door was opened. In the hall stood er by any chance can they be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Radichel. It was several minutes before the a young woman in a smart blue very soft spoken you know, and afternoon dress, with her hair in somebody gave him a puppy and careful waves: too careful, Tuck thought quickly. As if a cap had | just been taken from them, and the

> This was undoubtedly Mrs. Murchison. "Mrs. Devoe?" Tuck said uncer-

hairning removed

tainly. "You wish then to see Mrs. Devoe?" the other woman asked.

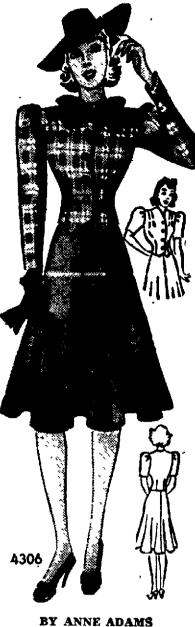
you might as well stay where you "Thank you - it doesn't really some romantic heaven of connubial tal. Oshkosh, this week, matter," Tuck replied with a smile. "I am Mrs. Forrester, from Num-Do you ber Ten, and I understood that Mrs. want them patty shells filled with Murchison who used to have that house lived here now. We found Anything." one or two things that belong to stances are rare, and statistics show Terrill has been an invalid for book. She flew through the study Tuck propped her chin on her her in the house when we moved that of the love-at-first-sight mardoor to the little table just inside hand. She could think better that in, and I wanted to return them." riages fewer than one-half of 1 per way. Charlotte Jean gave her a The women unbent a little, alfriendly understanding glance and though her black eyes were still however, love isn't an accident. Hanford Johnson and family at went out to the kitchen.

"I am Mrs. Murchison," she There is nothing spectacular about Neenah.

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cent endure. For the most part, It was only a few minutes before said. It is very kind of you. I it. Nothing that changes us from pocts and tenors. Our temperatures fluenza.

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will always stay at normal and it is no sign that we don't love Tom and Mary because we are not running

We must love even as we are still be wearing well and standing the strain of marriage long after the

Dear Dorothy Dix-I have been prove my love for him by becoming his mistress. I have refused and he says that's good-by for him, that he won't waste his time on a girl who is so old-fashioned. Are all boys like that? HEARTBROKEN.

What are you heartbroken about knees thanking heaven that you have escaped from a villain who planned to do you the deadliest

wrong that a man can do a woman.

If you were not so young and ignorant of life you would know that for a boy to tell a girl that she most prove her love for him by giving herself to him, is the line of every seducer. If the girl refuses, he reproaches her with not trusting him and he plays upon this string until he breaks the poor little silly creature down. And so blinded is she by love that she does not demand to know of him why he does not prove his love for her by respecting her, nor ask why should she trust the man who does not offer her mar-"Somehow I can't think of life riage but a clandestine and diswithout Tom, yet I don't thrill over graceful relationship. him and I don't have heart palpita-

No man who really intends to marry a girl or who really loves her kisses me, and I don't know whether drags her down into the gutter. He does not despoil her good name. to marry on or not. It is so unlike And so you will be wise if you always say "no" and keep saying "no" to the boys who demand your honor as the price of their attentions. And don't think you will be left dateless. There are plenty of

and more common sense, for they decent boys still left in the world. have set up a standard of love Dinner Party Given

At Fremont Dwelling Fremont - Relatives and friends were entertained at a party Wedhysteria in their whole system. Nev- nesday evening at the home of Cards furnished entertainment and a dinner was served.

A special entertainment and The world is full of old maids and bazaar will be held Friday evening old bachelors who never married at the Lynwood school, under ausbecause they waited for some emo- pices of the Lynwood Women's

tional experience that, could never club. Mrs. Elmer Uecker entertained perament, or who wasted the years the Let's Get Together club Wedvaiting for some glamour girl or nesday.

Fairy Prince to come riding down Mrs. Harold Klix submitted to their street and bear them off to a minor operation at Mercy hospi-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuritz, Mrs. John Drews and Mrs. H. G. Perhaps there are people who are Zuehlke went to Green Bay Thurs-

> more than 16 years. Mrs. Sina Johnson has gone to spend the winter with her son

shot down suddenly by love as by a day to visit a sister, Mrs. Merton

bolt out of the blue, but these in- Terrill, who is seriously ill. Mrs.

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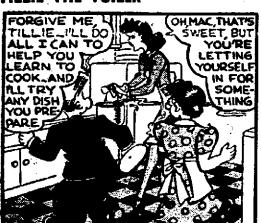
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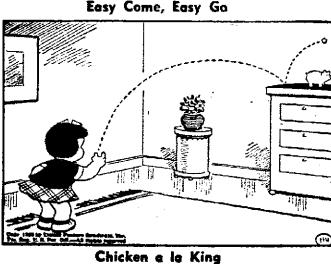








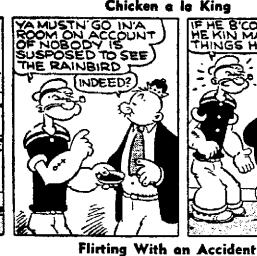
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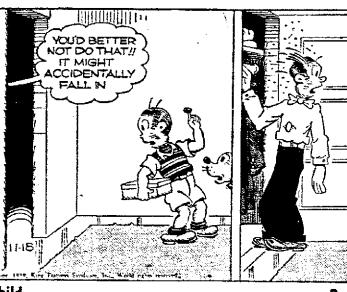


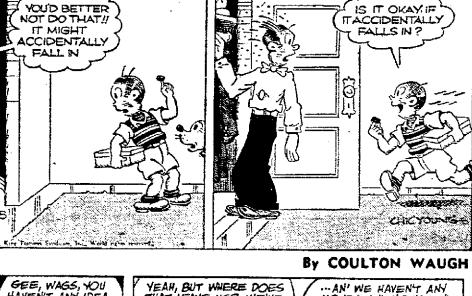














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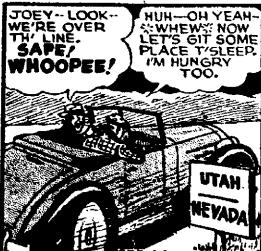
HE'LL RUE THE DAY— BUT- BUT MAYBE MY PRAYERS WILL BE ANSWERED ANYWAY - MAYBE - MAYBE YOU WILL CARRY ON FOR ME.











SO DIXIE TELLS HIM HOW WHEEZY WAS

SELLING THEM THE FARM, AND HOW HE

BEAT IT OUT OF TOWN-

I CAME BACK HERE AND JUST LIVED AND PRAYED SHE'D BE LOCATED SOME DAY! — AN OLD

FRIEND OF MINE, MR. WHEEZY,

VOLUNTEERED TO CARRY ON FOR ME - I HAVEN'T HEARD

FROM HIM FOR A LONG TIME





UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

SATURDAY TALK

While on a visit to Egypt, I met Mr. Lowrie Campbell, who teaches at the American University in Cairo. We fell to talking about India, where he had spent many years of

"Will you write me sometime," I said to him, "and tell some of the things you observed about the 'holy

animals' of India?" Mr. Campbell agreed to do so, and has kept his promise. Here are

paragraphs from his letter: "Holy bulls eat the crops of the poor Indian farmers. The bulls can be chased away, but must not be injured, since they rank with monkeys as the most sacred of ani-

"These bulls have been known to become mean and to attack people. When I was a boy in India, a wom-an was brought into the mission hospital in our small city. She had been walking along the highway when a big Brahmany bull, coming the other way, had charged her and gored her. She died in the hospital. "For a time we lived in tents so my father could be near the Christian natives. One night a bull came

near and started to charge toward our tents. Our servants frightened him off, but for many days my knees shook when I thought of that night. "The sacred monkeys are amus-

ing, but they get to be a bother, too. The Hindus feel that since the monkeys are so sacred they must be fed, and they are given food which ought to go to the poor, half-starved children.

"You see many monkeys around Hindu temples. They eat offerings of food which are brought there for the gods. Like the bulls, they become very bold, but their pranks are not so harmful.

"In Hardwar, a city on the sacred Ganges river, is a temple built in honor of 'the monkey god.' The town is full of monkeys.

"While seated in a train, at the Hardwar station, I was eating a banana beside an open window. One moment I was eating the banana, but the next moment I wasn't. A monkey had got on top of the car, had leaned over and reached through the window to get hold of the food in my hand! The monkeys at Hardwar do that as a regular thing, running along the top of the train until they can pop down and take food out of the hands of the passengers."

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Tonight's Arch Oboler play "Bathysphere," will be dramatized at 8 o'clock over WMAQ. It tells the story of two scientists locked in a diving bell one-half mile under the sea. The story was suggested by the New York Geographical society. The leading role will be played by George Zucco, English actor, in his first radio appearance in America. Tonight's log includes:

5:00 p. m.-Kaltenmeyer's Kinder garten. WMAQ. 6:00 p. m. - What's My Name.

6:30 p. m.—Art for Your Sake, WTMJ. 7:00 p. m.-Gang Busters, WCCO.

WBBM. Name Three, WGN. 7:30 p. m.-Stop Me if You've Heard This One, Milton Berle. WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Wayne King's orchestra. WBBM, WCCO. Hawaii Calls, WGN.

tra. WMAQ. Your Hit Parade. WBBM. WCCO. National Barn Dance. WLS, WLW. 8:30 p. m.—Death Valley Days,

8:00 p. m.-Arch Oboler's orches-

WMAQ, WTMJ. 8:45 p. m.—Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM. 9:00 p. m.—Benny Goodman's or-chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Elliott Roosevelt, commentator,

10:00 p. m.-Johnnie Davis' orchestra, WGN. 10:15 p. m.-Anson Weeks' orchestra. WGN.

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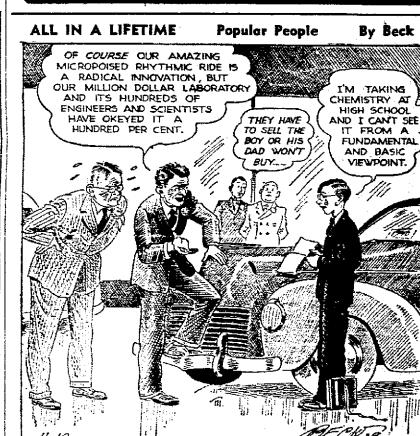
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3. All natural binder material Nov. 11-18-25

Today's Market

New York -(P)- Stocks steady: selected issues in quiet recovery. Bonds mixed; U. S. governments

Foreign exchange narrow: future sterling again lower. Cotton improved; foreign and trade buying.

ering. Metals firm; France buys American-owned foreign copper. Wool tops mixed; weekend liquid-

Sugar steady; trade selling, cov-

ation, trade support Chicago: Wheat higher; mill buying. Corn steady.

Cattle steady. Hogs steady to weak. LEGAL NOTICES

produced in crushing operations to remain in the crushed stone.

4. Crushing to begin Friday, November 24, 1939.

In connection with this contract there will be a lime grinding project according to the present contract which is on file in the County Agent's office in the County Appleton, Wisconsin, The lime grinding agreement will be for a maximum of 2,000 tons.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county. All bids will be publicly opened by the Farm to Market committee or an authorized representative at 1:15 p. m., Wednesday, November 22, 1939. Certified check of \$100.00 must accompany all bids.

Dated this 17th day of November.

company all bids,
Dated this 17th day of November,
1939, by order of the Farm to Market committee,
ARNOLD KRUEGER, Chairman,
Farm to Market Committee,
Nov. 17-18-20-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Philip Schroeder, deceased, in pro-

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 17th day of November, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 12th day of December, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard and considered the petition of Henry Schroeder for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Philip Schroeder late of the town of Vandenhroek, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Henry Schroeder to be issued to Henry Schroeder to be issued to Henry Schroeder nexed to be issued to Henry Schroe-

all claims for allowances against the said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the lat day of April 1940, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and barred, and Notice is hereby also given that

at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said, on the 2nd day of April, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented in the court.

Dated November 17, 1959. FRED V. HEINEMANN

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attorneys for the Petitioner, 115 N. Appleton St., Wisconsin.

Appleton, Misconsin.

Appleton, Wisconsin.

Nov. 18-25. Dec. 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Louise Hintz, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 12th day of December.
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of said day, at the court house in Tuesday, the 12th day of December. 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said vounty, there will be heard and considered. The application of Edward Kleist, executor of the estate of Louise Hintz, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the costate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 16, 1929,

Extracted the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge, JOSEPH WITMER, Attorney, 215 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. Nov. 18-25, Dec. 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Gerardine Libert, deceased. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
CRUSHED STONE AND AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE
Scaled bids will be received by the Farm to Market Committee up to 1:15 p. m. Wednesday, November 22, 1939, at the office of County Agent, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, as follows:

Gerarding Libert, deceased, Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 12 day of December, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forencen the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

The application of Frank Cartistics of the Cartistics of the Cartistics of the Cartistics of the Cartistics of Carti

executor of the estate of Gerardine Libert, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his ray 47. Township of Cicero, two inal account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in Crushed stone must be % inch in lameter according to specifications Crushed stone must be 3. Inch in diameter according to specifications of the State Highway Commission.

Bidders must submit bids for the above crushed stone as follows:

1. County to furnish stone and blaster and W.P.A. to furnish the labor.

2. Contractor to furnish crusher, trucks without drivers to hand stone than the labor.

EPPD V. HEINEMANN

Dated Nov. 10, 1939.

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Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.)— Prices of Wheat CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Socony Vacuum

Sears Roe

Shell Oil

Simmons

18%; So Pac

Salable hogs 300; total 7.300; market steady to weak with Friday's average; small lots and short loads good 190-270 lbs average 5.60-80; no strictly choice lighter weights available: quotable top 6.00; shippers took none; estimated holdover 500; com- Buying of December Con-

higher, kinds scaling 950 lbs. down lydominated and steers and yearlings which was the best of the week, also history of the Chicago stockyardsmade up bulk of run; extreme top attracted short covering. 1321 lbs. reached 10.50 at close; numerous loads heavy steers 9,00-85; heifers steady, scare, best 1065; cows 10-15 lower; fat bulls 25 lower, sausage offerings weakt vealers sterdy: stocker trade active early, slow, weak late: most choice stock

calves sold at 10.00-11.00, comparable yearlings 900-10.00, best 1050. Salable sheep 500; total 50; late Friday; fat lambs steady to weak quality considered, spots 10-15 lower; other classes steady; lambs top. 9.35 to shippers, few loads 9.25; bulk fed westerns 9.00-15; best natives 9.15 to packers, bulk 9.00 down, 37. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs 15-25 lower, yearlings sharing No. 3, 981-991. decline; sheep steady; feeding lambs weak to 25 off; week's lamb top 33-43 nom.; malting No. 3, 58. 9.45, closing top 9.35; bulk natives and fed westerns 900-25; clipped lambs mostly 825-850; yearlings 7.00-8.00, top 8.25; native slaughter ewes 3.75-4.50 mostly; bulk feeding lambs 850-9.00.

(Stands for night),

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(P)-(USDA) - Potatoes 80, on track 368, total U.S. shipments 303: Idaho russets market firm for best quality large size stock, about steady for others; Nebraska triumphs market slightly weaker; northern stock all varieties market about steady; supplies liberal, demand fair; sacked per cwt.; Idaho russet Burbanks U .S. No. 1, 1.70-90, U. S. No. 2, 1.25-321; Colorado red McClures 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 few sales burlap sacks 1.65-95. dl lbs. young white 12; young 11; cotton sacks car 1.85; Nebraska Bliss old 11; geese 12; turkeys, young cotton sacks car 1.85; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 85-90 per cent No. 1 cotton sacks, washed, car 1.70; unwashed car 1.55; burlap sacks washed 1.75, fair quality 1.50, unwashed 140; Michigan russet rurals U.S. No. 1 car 130; Minnesota Red River valley section Early Ohios 85 per cent U. S. No. 1 car 110; cobblers U. S. commercial car 1.10; North Dakota Red River valley section cobblets 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 car 1.15; Bliss | inch 35-40; 2 inch and up 45-50; Triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 car 1.25; Wisconsin round whites U.S. commercial car 1.00; cars no grade indicated 1.10; Wisconsin cobblers

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Move Upward in Trade at Chicago

tracts Lifts Entire Market

ing steady; yearlings steady to 25 and other deliveries rose fractional-

133, oats 18 Wheat closed 1-1 cent higher than yesterday, December 88-1, May 851-3: corn 1 lower to 1 up, December 501-1. May 521-2; oats 1-1 higher.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago -(F)- Cash wheat No 2 mixed weevily 891. Corn No. 1 mixed 601; No. 2, 601-61; No. 3, 601; No. 5, 601; No. 1 yellow 51-523; No. 2, 503-513; No. 3.

Oats No. 3 white 381: sample 35-Soy beans No. 2 yellow 99-100;

Barley malting 55-61 nom.: feed Timothy seed 3.90-4.15 nom. Red clover seed 12.50-15.000 nom Red Top 850-9.00 nom. Alsike 14.00-17.00 nom. Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukce - T- Butter, fresh creamery extras prints (91-92 score) | 30; +69+90 score) 273-28.

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 173-19; brick 18-184; lunburger 184-19. Eggs, A large whites 28: A medium whites 22; ungraded current

receipts 23. Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 15: under 5, 12; leghorns over 3½ lbs. 101: under 31, 9; springers 121; white rock 14; barred rock 13; anconas 10; roosters 10; ducks over toms 16; young hens 20; No. 2 tur-

10 00-12.00; Holland ton 14 00-15.00; red bu. 65-75.

| keys 13.

Potatoes, Idaho No 1 russets 200-Clures 130-40; round whites 120-30; triumphs large 1.60-65.

commercials 30; Spanish seed 3 inch and up 1.10-25. CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago —(F)— Poultry live, 1 car in, 1 due, 36 trucks; springs firm. hens easier and balance steady; hens 41 lbs up 14; under 41 lbs 11; ducks. small colored 10½, small white 10½; turkeys, young toms 18 lbs and up unchanged,

aided the automotive

War Boom Quotations are Wiped Out on Chicago Market

Chicago (F)—Buying of December prices in five years today greeted steel and largest operator on the wheat contracts, which advanced livestock farmers whose corn cribs carriers to Lake Superior for ore more than a cent a bushel today, bulged with feed grain and in after 6 a. m. tomorrow. The com- ed Friday a million-dollar advertisfed steers regained decline, closs gave the entire wheat market a lift whose piglots ran a new fall crop pany had in commission this year ing campaign designed "to make ing national hog population.

Some purchasing was credited to boom which lifted hog prices about week. 1500-1700 lb. steers; heavies pre- milling interests. The price upturn, \$2.50 in a week-sharpest in the had been eliminated

Soy beans futures rose almost lost 55 cents a hundredweight here les above 10.00, but strictly choice three cents a bushel at one stage to and before the opening of the marabove \$1. highest level of the season. ket today were \$3.35 under the Sept. Receipts were: wheat 18 cars, corn 6 war market peak of \$9.40 and 90 cents under the Aug. 31 top before price a year ago was \$8 and in August 1937—when hogs reached their post-drought peak-SI3.75. From that peak prices gradually declined

> cluding all hogs, was about \$5.80 a hundredweight vesterday, compared with \$7.70 a year ago and the Kopitzke, Marion, vice-president; C. pre-drought low of less than \$3 in J Ebert, Gresham, secretary, and 1932, which preceded the government's slaughter program.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago - 7)-

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	MINNEA	POLIS	FLOUR		

Cabbage, kraut bu. 30-35; ton lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 600-20; standard patents, unchang-

20 50-21.00

HOPFENSPERGER LIVE POLL-White Rock, springs, a lbs. and up

Barred Rocks, springs, 5 lbs.
and up

Colored Springs, 4 lbs and up

Leghern Broders, 13 lbs. and

20 Leghorn Hens
Leghorn Hens
Fowl, 5 lbs, and up
Fowl, under 5 lbs.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis .- P-Cheese quo-16, under 18 lbs 17; other prices tations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, daisies

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



I have the grandest new press agent—I've been robbed of my jewels, my house burned down and I received three extortion notes-all in one

appeared, while mostly bullish, Blames School System For Unemployment

The foreign picture provided Boston —(P)— Asserting that high scant inspiration for speculative school students "know more about forces and the meager bidding that cheers than chores," Roger Babson, came into the list was credited investment specialist, charged Frimainly to the continuance of doday that the school system in the United States was "primarily re-United States government and sponsible for at least 7,000,000 of the exhibited quiet 10,000,000 unemployed" in the nastrength in the bond department.

Business men, he declared in a repared address before the New England Association of School Suof the time as forecasts were made perintendents, "are forced to cease that next week's mill operations to employ the young men and womwould be at or near the recent peak. en emerging from a broken-down Consumption of iron and steel scrap organization which has been de-October was estimated to have spoiled by political raiders."

dimbed to a total of nearly 4,000,- Babson listed 10 factors which he 000 gross tons compared with 2,293,- said contributed to unemployment, 000 tons in the same 1938 month. It but added that "the big reason is was believed to be a new monthly that young people are being graduated from our schools today as Talk of the Chrysler labor stale- goods are being sold by department mate being broken during the stores. Politically-minded school committees are giving these children-not what untrained children need — but what misled parents think they want them to have,

Great Lakes Vessels Laying Up for Winter

Cleveland -(P)- Operators of nounced today they were starting around the western hemisphere to lay up their vessels for the win- very well might."

Chicago -(F)- The lowest hog pany, subsidiary of United States carriers to lake superior for ore the nation's dairy industry project- rivers and harbors board will recof "squealers" to augment the grow- 64 of its 79 vessels. This means the the entire country conscious of the final cargo for this company will value of dairy foods to the indivi-The last vestigate of the war be loaded about Thursday of next dual consumer."

Pickhands Mather, second largest operator, has laid up already at To- polis, discussed the plan during the ledo the Amasa Stone. It is likely annual convention of the National they will send no more vessels to the lakes after this weekend.

Numerous other lines now have their vessels on their final trips.

Name Earl B. Whiting to join.

sin Cheesemakers' association con- in newspapers, with administra- Park, Ill., South Milwaukee, Wis. ing of Gillett as president

Others re-elected included L. E. Walter J. Kohler Walter R. Schmidt. Sheboygan Falls, treasurer: E. W. Martin of Spencer was elected to the board.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-P-Cattle salable 500; compared Friday last week: slaughter steers weak to 25 lower; bulk medium to good steers 8.00-9-75; numerous lets good to choice yearlings 100-50; heifers steady to 9 00: mixed lots steers and heifers to annual banquet, said the award bulk common to medium 4.75-6.00; building a garden city (Kohler, newsprint prices and increased canners and cutters 3 50-4 50; bulls 'Wis.) and in developing a more taxes, have convinced us that even steady to weak; practical top saus- brautiful state and nauen. age bulls 600; good to choice stockers and feeders 25 lower; common uniting the three departments of it is apparently impossible to make

weak, bulk good to choice 8.00. Hogs, salable 800: steady: few choice light hogs 5.65; good and choice 200-270 lbs. 535-60, all weights 5.00; compared close last week; barrows and guits 40-60 lower: barrows 50-60 off.

Sheep, salable 500; compared Fri-Minneapolis - P- Flour, carload day last week; slaughter lambs largely 25 lower; sheep and feeders ing lambs 700-75.

> Milwaukee - 17- Wheat No. 2 hard 91-92; corn No. 2 yellow 504-513: No. 2 white 604-61; cats No. 2 wnite 371-381; rye No. 2, 54-581; malting barley 50-63; feed 38-48.

herrs 167-171.

CHICAGO CHEESE

'Alfalfa Bill' Is for Garner in National Campaign Next Year

Oklahoma City -(P)- William H Alfalfa Bill" Murray, grizzled, colorful former governor, was in a fine roarin' mood Friday as he settled down to discuss politics. First off, the lion of Broken Bow

wanted it known that "if there's any way to kick the New Deal out in 1940. Bill Murray is going to take part in the kicking. Secondly, he's whole-heartedly

for the Democratic nomination for president. "Of course I'm working actively," said the one-time presidential candidate. "I'm working for Jack Garner. But I'm for either Garner or

"I'm not for any man, living or dead, for a third term, but I'm dead against this man McNutt from Indiana. If neither Garner nor Clark can get it, then I'll be for

Roosevelt if it's this guy McNutt."

Murray turned his wrath on the

national administration: "Roosevelt is leading us into war. He's violating the fundamental principles of international law. Repeal of the arms embargo won't get us Great Lakes bulk freighters- into war but this damn fool 300which carry iron ore and coal-an- mile safety zone Roosevelt put

The Pittsburgh Steamship com-Dairy Industry Plans

Chicago -(P)- Representatives of lings and subsurface information, the

John Brandt, president of the Land o'Lakes Creameries, Minnea-Cooperative Milk Producers Federation.

He said the program was confined now to Iowa, Minnesota and Washington but that a half-dozen more dairy states in the middlewest and the east were expected

Fond du Lac - The Wiscon- the advertising would be placed park, Indiana; Gary, Ind., Highland cluded its two-day convention yes- tion of funds in the hands of a terday by re-electing Earl B. Whit- central body not yet formed.

Honored for Work

Horticultural Society Thursday, lists of the Newark Star-Eagle, an night presented former governor afternoon publication. Walter J. Kohler with a certificate in recognition of distinguished ser- of publication Saturday was made

firm; bulk medium short feds 8.00- who made the presentation at the 10 50; cows weak to 25 lower; late was for Kohler's achievement in and shorter hours, as well as rising Ammon credited Kohler with an improvement, as it does today,

and medium grades steady; good to agriculture, dairying and foods, a second evening paper at least choice western stockers 850-950; and markets, under one director, break even." good to choice range stock steers. The state was saved \$100,000 a year caives 900-10.50. Calves 100: vealers thereby, Ammon said. In acceptance, Kohler said village

residents by their own organizations. contributed much toward the beaudiffication program of Kohler.

Begin Final Week of Camp McCoy -tr- The third

strong; good and choice lambs late and final week of winter training 850-75 with weights over 100 lbs. for the Wisconsin National guard Potatoes, Idaho No 1 russets 200-100, standard patents, unchanged of some standard patents and began here today with the arrival country meeting at the University of 15. Idaho bakers 200-25, Idaho b 15. Idaho bakers 2 00-25. Idaho bran 20.50-21.00 Standard middlings good fed lambs 8 00-25; cull and of members of the 53rd cavalry The worm is named "neoaplectama". common natives 6.00-7.00, medium b. igade, the 107th quartermaster to choice ewes 3 00-4 00; native feed-regiment, and the 135th medical Nearly 3,000 guardsmen who had godfather of a worm." regiment.

Mundelein Successor

vesterday.

ably will be named by Pope Pius Dec. II at a secret consistory an-

Charge Man Used Prison Release to

ski, 36, of Chicago, was a federal prisoner today, charged with using cut-outs" from his state prison release in making \$5 bills out of \$1

John Voss, United States secret service agent, said Sowinski had confessed to "raising" the bills by tracing or drawing the numeral 5 on the back of the prison release, and then cutting out the numbers and pasting them on \$1 bills.

completed service of 124 months at Waupun state prison for assault with intent to do great bodily harm, Chien) case. He was arrested yesterday after-

Voss said two other raised bills, razor blades, colored pencils, glue and the prison release with the figures cut out of it, were found on Sowinski's person. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Floyd R. Jenkins, waved a preliminary examination, and was bound over to a federal grand jury under bond of \$1,000.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmes

Wisconsin Weather Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except mostly cloudy near the southern boundary; somewhat colder southeast and extreme east portions tonight, rising temperature northwest portion Sunday. General Weather

lies the mouth of the Mississippi river has caused rain since yesterday morning over the central and lower Mississippi valley, along the for Texas Jack Garner or Missouwest Gulf coast and over sections ri's Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Illinois. However, generally fair weather prevailed this morning over all other sections of the country. It is unseasonably warm over the central Mississippi valley and mild temperatures prevail over the central and eastern states, but it is

colder over the central and northern plains states. Continued fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with lower temperature

Approve Survey of 47 Proposed Harbors Washington The War de-

proposed harbors of refuge for small craft on the great lakes had been approved by army engineers. Division engineers are expected to complete their studies within a

partment announced that surveys of

When the field staff returns its ommend to congress which harbors

Sites to be surveyed included: Lake Superior-White Fish point, Little Lake, Big bay, Grand verse bay, Lac la Belle, Eagle Harbor, Carvers bay, Black River between Montreal and Presque Isle rivers, Isle Royal, and L'Anse, all in Michigan: Beaver bay, Two islands or Lutsen, Grand Portage, Knife river, Tofte river, all in Minnesota: Brule river and Amnicon river in

Wisconsin. Lake Michigan-Epoufette, Nau-

Newark, N. J. -(?)- S. I. Newhouse, publisher of the Newark In Horticulture Ledger, a morning newspaper, an-Sheboygan (7)— The Wisconsin nounced Friday purchase of the name, good-will and circulation

Announcement of the suspension

costs due to mounting labor costs during times when business shows

South Bend, Ind .- A scientist Medical Research predicted here Friday that a little round worm, named after him, would rid the Winter' Guard Camp United States of the Japanese bee-He in a few years. The scientist, who spoke to bac-

> glasseri." Another man, Dr. Glaser said, named it and made him "the Dr. Glaser said he had developed

Births

12 room house arranged for 4 apartments. Hot water heat. Located on W. Third St. near Memorial Drive. Now occupied by four families. Gross rent about 15% on sale price. Will make an ideal investment.

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Hog Prices Dip To 5-Year Lows

During the past week best hogs hostilities broke out in Europe. Top Cheesemakers Again

and supplies increased The average hog price here, in-

High Low Close WHEAT-

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twins 168-2; single daisies and long- lein as archbishop of Chicago prob-Dressed turkeys unsettled; young 15½, brick 14½, cheddars 15. Farm-toms box packer 21-23½; rest uncers' Call Board, dassies 15½, horns steady and unchange'; eggs 2,841, named at this consistory, not carrence street, in the St. Elizabeth is teady and prices unchanged.

Help Raise Bills

Milwaukee -(P)- Walter Sowin-

Sowinski, also known as Swain

oon at a variety store when Stel-a Dombeck, a clerk, decided the \$5 oill she received shouldn't have a portrait of George Washington on

She called a patrolman.

THE WEATHER

Denver Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Seattle Washington

A disturbance which now over

ionight.

\$1.000,000 Campaign recommendations with data on bor-

should be constructed.

binway, Point Detrout (Green bay) Cedar river, Leland, Sturgeon bay, St. James harbor, New Buffalo, all Federation officials said most of in Michigan; Indiana Dunes State

> Stop Publication of 108-Year-Old Paper

in teday's editions of the Star-Ralph Ammon, director of the Eagle by publisher Paul Block. state department of agriculture. The Star-Eagle is 108 years old. Block said "increased production

Find Worm That Will Kill Japanese Beetle

from the Rockefeller Institute of teriologists from throughout the country meeting at the University of

completed the week's training left a method for producing the roundworms in beds, or cultures, of up to 20,000,000 so that they could be sprayed on beetle-infested fields. May be Named Dec. 11 of New Jersey have been working Vatican City-(P)-A successor to with the worm, which eats the lar-Chicago - (1) - Cheese steady: the late George Cardinal Munde- vae of the Japanese beetle.

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Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

Beirnard Offers Accordion Group,

dents in Area Within 40 Mile Radius

Piano Accordion lessons comprising both private and group instruction are being offered covering a present radius of over 40 miles, by Beirnard Music Store now in its new location at 304 N Appleton street. In communities where Beirnard's lesson system has been established teaching is conducted twice weekly by the Beirnard staff of ex-

Combined Locks, and Appleton are included in the list of towns in which supervised instruction is given by the Bernard staff with other Seymour — The Friendship Lacommunities rapidly being opened dies met at the home of Mrs. up under similar arrangements. It was to be a similar arrangement of the similar arrangements of the similar arrangements of the similar arrangements. Accordion teaching system

both private and band lessons twice pendicitis Thursday at Green Bay weekly, supplies all necessary mu-

sic at no extra fee, all for \$1.25 per week, without requiring signed contract of any kind. Payment under this arrangement is made, therefore, weekly with no minimum series of lesson contracts asked for, Private Lessons giving the renter and student the privilege of discontinuing lessons at any time In addition, 50 cents of each \$1.25 paid in under this plan is Music Store Serves Stu- credited to the account of the student either toward the purchase of the instrument which he is renting or any other of the beautiful nationally known models and makes stocked by the store. Well-known, capable instructors are retained by Beirnards in the persons of Russell

A complete repair department equipped to service all makes of accordions is maintained at the Beirfine pianos, featuring the famous Story and Clarke, are also included in the stock of instruments handled by this firm Models range from the

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Appleton

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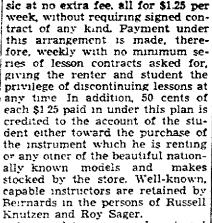
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The following towns, Fremont, new spinets to all the regular sizes.

Weyauwega, Reedfield, Winneconne, Omro, Denmark, Kimberly, Translation Technical States.

Meeting at Seymour

up under similar arrangements It Arthur Thiede Thursday afternoon is unnecessary, therefore, for stu- with 30 members present. Bingo dents hving in towns away from and Chinese checkers were played. Appleton to travel very far to take Prizes at the former game were advantage of the Beirnard Piano won by Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. Ed Babbitt, and Mrs Milton Nagel; Offering purchasers of accordions at the latter, by Mrs Mary Chama selection of what it believes to be berlain and Mrs Tony Freiman. the largest stock in Appleton, the Lunch was served by the hostesses, Beirnard Music Store invites com- Mrs. Thiede and Mrs William Row. parison of both its instruments and Willard Reese, instructor of unique lesson plan. The firm rents agriculture at Seymour High school, accordions for private use, provides submitted to an operation for ap-

WORLD'S LARGEST TIRE CARRIES NEARLY 20 TONS

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., vice-president of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, beside the world's largest tire. Tires the size of this one, weighing 2600 pounds each, more than nine feet in height and three feet in cross section are now in regular production by the Firestone Company and are for use on the latest type of earth moving equipment which carries up to 75 tons in one load. With a load capacity of close to 20 tons each, these tires require only 35 pounds of air. Its price is equal to that of the most expensive make of motor cars. The giant heater unit in which this tire is vulcanized is the largest in the world. It weighs 300,000 pounds and stands two and a half stories high when the lid is open. The heater is designed to "cure" several sizes of tires from eight to ten feet in diameter.

The same care and precision which goes into this giant tire is characteristic of that used in making all Firestone products, points out Charles Hahn, manager of Firestone Auto Supply & Service stores, 700 W. College avenue, Appleton. He invites motorists to investigate the convenient payment play through which motor car items, as well as home appliances, radios, etc., can be purchased.

Belling's Called Real Aid to Work Of Family Doctor

Help to Christmas Shoppers

People seldom realize the vital part their pharmacist plays in the life of the community and that the service he renders directly influnue, have enjoyed being the doctor's ing. "right-hand man" and in this capacity serves as a real friend to all its

Occasionally Bellings feel it worthwhile to call attention to the faithful, skilled work being done by its pharmacists. They regard their prefession seriously and make the tools of their famous symbol of integrity and honor symbols of better service. Bellings high reputation for Lamers. the type of service it offers is the result of over 40 years of faithful prescription and medical supplies

tion" drug store Bellings has albusiness as being of first importrigid precepts which are followed closely. Safety is assured through careful compounding and honesty through using only the highest quality ingredients. The result is complete satisfaction every time and a improperly filled prescriptions or prescriptions compounded with substandard ingredients.

Bellings point out, too, that with the Christmas shopping problem just around the corner a suggestion is in order to stop in and look over its specially displayed Christmas gift possibilities. A wide variety of fountain pen styles, featuring the famous Sheaffer pen sets, attractively boxed stationery, cosmetics of all kinds, featuring the nationally known Yardley and Max Factor lines, toilet sets, smoking supplies, and candy. All of these items are now being shown to aid in solving Christmas shopping problems.

Parent-Teacher Group To Meet Tuesday Night

Shiocton The Parent-Teacher association of the Shiocton State Graded school will meet Tuesday evening. The following committee will have charge: Mrs. Wilford Spochr, chairman, Mrs. Earl Kuether, Mis. Lloyd Brooker, Mrs. Emil Santkuyl, Mrs. Louis Booth, Mrs. Claude Berzelle, Mrs. Donald Andrews, Mrs. Joe Troiber, Mrs. Frank Tyler, Mrs. Herb Moede and Mrs Orlo Volentine

The Willing Workers met Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational church parlors Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strutz and son Earl, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Low of Marinette were guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs Ralph Williams Sunday Mrs. D. J. McCully accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Werner of New London to Shawano Thursday where they visited an uncle. I. P. Schumaker, who is confined to his

home because of illness. Be A Careful Driver

Women Foresters at Kimberly Initiate Five New Members Kimberly - Five new members

were initiated in the Holy Name Court of the Catholic Women Foresters, at a meeting Thursday eve-Mrs. Leo Caron, Mrs. George Thyssen, Mrs. Cletus Dietzler, Mrs. Ronald Levknecht and Mrs. Norbert

mas tree will be lighted and a gift basic rules. given to each child by Santa Claus.

Joseph Dupont, and Mrs. John related to those demands.

After the business session Thurs-

The Fleur-de-Lis club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Em- day guests. ma Pocan, Appleton, Thursday eve-

August Schwanke.

Nehls Gives Tips To Improve Home

ing House With Holidays Near Many women, because they are

Christmas party on Wednesday continue to live in a home with given out thousands of jobs to take evening, Dec. 13, at the clubhouse, which they are dessatisfied, points care of their increased business. The ences the community's health. Day The program will open with a 6 30 out the William Nehls Company, fic this Fall has taxed their freight in, day out, year after year, Bell- dinner after which members will 226 W. Washington street, well- car and locomotive facilities. As a ing's Drug Store, 204 E. College ave- exchange gifts, followed by a meet- known paint and wall paper store result, more orders for equipment and decorators. No real reason ex- have been shoved through in the Christmas party will also be held of this kind, this firm believes, for year 1938. Millions of dollars are befor the juvenile members on Sun- pattern and color, are easily under- ing spent on rail replacements, day afternoon, Dec. 17. A Christ-stood by following a few simple, dressing up depots, repairing pres-

Here is the "secret" of fall deco- road-beds. About thirty juveniles are expected ration in a nutshell. Nehls believe. In choosing wallpaper for a room. Women in charge of the juvenile basically the size, height, light and party are Mrs. Marie Kortenhof, character of the room must be con-Miss Eva Franz, Mrs. Arnold Swi- sidered. The color, design and try has simply been crossed off the ers, Mrs. Adrain Van Drunen, Mrs. feeling of the paper must then be danger list and is now convalescing. Now Is Time

Verbeten, Mrs. Marie Swiers, and Nehls points out, to consider the Mrs. T. Vanden Elsen, at schafs- decorating scheme of the home in kopf; Miss Cora Bos and Mrs. the light of the guide outlined the largest ever offered by the firm ways considered its prescription Catherine Wydeven at bridge; Mrs. Plenty of time remains before these assuring an excellent selection. John Kneepkins and Miss Evaltwo important holidays to do over. If painting will solve the decoratance. Every prescription brought to Franz, rummy. A special prize a room or two. It will pay big divithis store is filled according to very was awarded to Mrs. Leo Caron. dends, Nehls believe, in increased the famous Benjamin Moore line of

ning. Schafskopf was played and sales and application, have been made of dependable, time-proved, prizes awarded to Mrs. George the business of the William Nehls and tested ingredients to assure Gokey, first and traveling and Mrs | Company for over 30 years. Its long and satisfactory life. A phone complete escape from the danger of P. Brum, second. Next week the present stock of wall papers, in all call to 452 is all that is necessary club will meet at the home of Mrs. the latest smart patterns, including for an estimate on any papering or washable types, is perhaps one of painting need.

cheated the grave diggers. For years, economists have forecast that if the railroads could get back half the traffic they lost between 1929 and 1934, the industry could be rescued. Five years slipped by, however, and people lost hope. Yet, in the short space of four months, the long awaited traffic boom has finally arrived. Carloadings were droning along at 550,000 per week at the end of July. Today they are above 800,000—closer to the million mark of 1929 than to the half-million mark of 1934. This front-page story has been overlooked in the mass of phoney news from Europe, false rumors from Washington, and the "Ham-and-Eggs" ballyhoo from California. Big Buyers, Employers

dreds of industries, thousands of communities, and millions of jobholders. The railroads are among the nation's biggest buyers of goods. Each year they purchase millions of dollars worth of iron and steel, copper and coal, lumber and paint. They give jobs to 1,000,000 people directly and 5,000,000 indirectly.

Decoration Plan than those of any other industry.

More institutions exist on the in-Prescription Experts Also ning at the clubhouse. They are Don't Live in Uninterest- road business is entwined and intercan be no real prosperity in America without the railroads sharing!

Aiding Business Boom They are now participating fully The court decided to hold a afraid to trust their own judgment, in the present upswing. They have ent rolling stock, and improving

The vertical upswing in railroad earnings does not mean, however, that the railroads have suddenly become healthy and robust. The indus-There are still many individual roads which are facing major oper-Right now, with the Thanksgiv- ations. As a whole, however, the inday evening, cards were played and ing and Christmas holidays coming dustry is temporarily in the black. awards were given to Mrs. Henry up soon, an ideal time is presented, That means that it is paying its bills and its taxes and is earning the

> dends, Nehls believe, in increased the famous Benjamin Moore line of satisfaction of the family and holi-quality paints and varnishes. A Moore paint is available for every Wallpaper and paints, and their purpose, and is guaranteed to be

U. S. Business Climbs to New

Industry Is Major Factor

story-the story

taxpayer. Their stocks and bonds than those of any other industry. come from railroad bonds than on ness fabric of the continent. There

Level for 1939 for the mid-November week for sour investors are on the industry.

Renaissance of Railroad

of how the railroads have again

The railroad renaissance is real news, however. On the fortunes of the railroad industry depend the livelihood, not only of a few people or a few industries or of a few towns, but the prosperity of hun-

The carriers are our biggest single are owned by more Main Streeters any other type of security. The rail-



Above is shown a group of Van Zeeland Music Company students following a recent class rehearsal, one

of the many enjoyable features of Van Zeeland musical instruction. The students, who make up the group are representative young people from Appleton and adjacent communities served by Van Zeeland. The company's Appleton headquarters is located at 128 N. Appleton street. The students, who have shown definite talent under Van Zeeland instruction, are as follows: Front row, left to right: Donald Hildeman, Henry Ashauer; Hugo Redlin; Joyce Wisniewski; Murch Lambie; Beverly Fischer; Steve Jacob; Richard Schreiber; Richard Metko; and Harold Russell.

Second row, left to right: LaVon Barth; Rita Traxler; Ross Lang; Orville Nelson; Barbara Mac Kuether; Nancy Dieckhoff; Robert Wilz; Vernon DeBruin; Darleen Hatch; Joyce Henn; and Robert Kositzke. Third row, left to right: Beverly Longsine; Adeline Zimmer; Norbert Dietzen; Bob Wiese; John Erickson; Roman Vangen Heauvel; Earl Fredrick; James McGinnis; Robert Hernisen; Bill Kunstman; and Fugene Vanden Heauvel.

Fourth row, left to right; Arlyn Kellerman; Arlene Kellerman; Vera Bonnett; Rosemary Pluger; Vivian Bonnett; Dorothy Schulz; Alice Pluger; Josephine Pluger; Norma Learman; Emerson Rieckmann; and Lucille

time in months. Traffic Versus Prices Railroad traffic today is higher than it has been in any Fall since 1930—higher even than in 1936-7. Here is a comparison of carloadings

date for each of these years: L'dings By ROGER BABSON 1938
Babson Park, Mass.— Business 1937
continues to gain momentum. This 1936
week it is at a new 1939 high. 1935 690,000 628.000Furthermore, 1934 the peak has not 1933 yet been reach- 1932 ed. With a rec- 1931 690,000 ord-breaking 1930 881,000 Christmas trade 1929 1,050,000

should see the volume, railroad stocks are cheaphighest level of er than at any time in the past decbusiness activi- ade, and that means at any time in one to put railroad securities in the ty since the history. Carloadings are slightly baby's bank. On the other hand, I boom days of a higher than in 1936 at this time, believe that two-thirds of all raildecade a g o! while railstocks are 50 per cent low-road securities are today under-Hidden in this er! The same is true of bonds. Then valued on the basis of current traiwelter of good \$1000 bonds—one each of the ten fic and earnings. most important bankrupt-can be

leading railroad stocks on the same

interest on its bonds for the first bought for a total of \$1000 today These same ten bonds would have cost \$3500 in 1937. Yet the railroad

picture is much brighter todáy than it was then! Doubts Fair Treatment

Most investors are convinced that the railroads' basic problems are each year since 1929. To show how taxes, and politics. I am sure that I am giving the average price of 30 the railroads will never again experience the prosperity they enjoy. ed in the 1920's. Yet, through efficient management and a fair level \$ 31.30 of general business, two-thirds of 31.80 the mileage could earn enough to 33.40 pay big taxes, good wages, interest 60.10 on bonds, and small dividends—if government and labor give them 35.30 half a chance. Developments in con-39.90 nection with the Old Colony Railroad in Massachusetts make me

doubt this, however. With the type of political leadership we have now, with the public's Note that today, based on traffic unfair attitude toward private property, with our short-sighted labor leadership, I would not advise any

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